

Bomb left behind kills officer, wounds 3

Hijackers seize N.Y. jetliner with 92 aboard

Associated Press
Croatian nationalists hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jetliner Friday night and gave police directions to a bomb planted in the heart of New York City.
The bomb exploded when experts tried to disarm it, killing one policeman and injuring three.
The hijackers released 31 passengers when the Trans World Airlines jet stopped to refuel at Gander, Newfoundland, Canadian officials said. TWA said earlier that the Boeing 727 carried a total of 92 persons. That would mean 61 persons remained aboard the jet.
The hijackers warned that another bomb would explode "somewhere in the United States" unless an eight-page commu-

nique was printed by five major newspapers. The communique, pressing Croatian demands for independence from Yugoslavia, was found with the bomb in a coin locker at Grand Central Station.
The pilot radioed the air-traffic-control tower at Montreal that one hijacker, armed with a bomb, was in the cockpit.
Canadian officials said

LAHORE, Pakistan, Saturday (AP)—Police staged a commando-type raid early today to capture six hijackers and free sev. crew members of an Indian Airlines jet 21 hours after the plane was seized. The 71 passengers had been released earlier. Officials declined to state the nationalities of the hijackers, who had demanded the plane be refueled and flown to an unspecified destination.

the hijackers' ultimate goal was Yugoslavia, possibly via London. However, the 727 lacked the range for a transatlantic flight. There were plans to either refuel it at Gander for the

Newfoundland-to-Iceland leg of the hopscotch journey or to replace it with a longer-range jet. A 707 was flown to Gander from New York for a possible switch or to lead the plane across the ocean. TWA spokesmen said.
It was the first time in 16 months that a commercial airliner was hijacked in the United States. The last attempt ended when

the unarmed hijacker surrendered after the plane stopped in Atlanta.

It was not known how the hijackers of TWA's Flight 355 eluded security checks at New York's La Guardia Airport Friday night. A TWA spokesman said the normal precautions — X-raying carry-on luggage and using metal detectors on passengers —

were in effect. But he noted that some explosives, such as plastic explosives, might elude those checks.

In Montreal, an air-traffic controller said the pilot of the hijacked plane told her there was one hijacker in the cockpit. It was not clear how many others might be aboard the plane.

Watson practices face 6-year audit

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors in an unprecedented move Friday authorized an independent outside audit of alleged uneven assessment practices in Los Angeles County for the past six years.

The unanimous vote allocating \$300,000 for the audit followed a two-hour secret session attended by District Atty. John Van De Camp and County Counsel John Larson.

IT WAS learned that the action was based in large part on a "demand letter" filed with the board by attorneys for three former employees in County Assessor Philip Watson's office. The 80-page letter alleges improper assessment practices.

The affidavit warned that if the board did not take action within two weeks, the lawyers would seek a review of assessment practices.

"I believe the \$300,000 will be well invested because the integrity of county government is at stake," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said after the executive session.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

Floods ravage desert towns

Associated Press

A wall of water unleashed by tropical storm Kathleen swept through a small Southern California desert town Friday, killing at least two persons and washing away homes, highways and bridges.

The two persons reported killed by the turbulent floodwaters lived in the retirement town of Ocotillo, 18 miles west of El Centro, authorities said. Dozens of motorists and campers were stranded.

An estimated 2,000 homes were severely damaged by floodwaters in Palm

Desert, Indian Wells and Rancho Mirage, all in the Palm Springs area, said Robert Horrigan, Riverside County disaster preparedness chief. No injuries were reported there.

Imperial County Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Anderholt said a 4- to 6-foot-high wall of water about 100 yards wide struck Ocotillo between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"About half of the community washed away," said Anderholt. "We are isolated. All roads in and out of the valley are closed and we expect to find more dead."

he said from his office in El Centro, 110 miles east of San Diego.

Witnesses reported seeing two cars with passengers swept away by mud and water on an Interstate 8 bridge at Meyers Creek near Ocotillo. Deputies were investigating those reports, but Anderholt could confirm only that the bridge was washed out.

A third person drowned earlier in the day in the El Centro area.

Karen Miller, a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman, said earlier that

federal workers reported seeing a 35-foot high wall of water crashing through Meyers Creek.

Winds up to 90 miles an hour in El Centro sandblasted homes and businesses, the California Highway Patrol said.

Flash flood warnings were posted in the desert, and the rains washed out all roads leading to Imperial Valley.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Air controller role probed in worst crash

Combined News Services

LONDON — Aviation experts, looking for the cause of the worst in-flight crash in history, were investigating Friday whether air traffic controllers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, could have radioed incorrect instructions to either of the airliners.

A total of 176 persons were killed Friday in what has been described as the worst in-flight collision in history when a British Airways Trident, bound from London to Istanbul, hit a Yugoslav DC-9 charter jet en route from Split, Yugoslavia, to Cologne.

Other questions included whether the altimeters in either cockpit could have been giving incorrect readings and whether the crew of either plane could have misunderstood directions from the control center.

they collided, and the crossroads sector was controlled by Zagreb's airport tower.

"Details are obviously not clear," he said. The British Broadcasting Corp., in a report from Zagreb, said Yugoslav authorities took several air traffic controllers from the Zagreb tower for questioning. It added this was a routine investigative procedure in Yugoslavia following air crashes.

THE WORST previous airplane collision occurred over Japan in 1971 with 162 persons killed. The greatest loss of life from a single plane crash was 345 dead when a Turkish jetliner went down near Paris in 1974.

The wreckage of the Yugoslav plane burned up, witnesses said.

The British Trident 3 carried 54 passengers, including one or two Americans, and nine crew members officials said. They said the passenger list won't be released until this morning pending notification of next of kin.

The Yugoslav Inex-Adria Charter Co.'s DC9 carried 107 West German tourists returning from vacations on the Adriatic coast, one young Yugoslav man who boarded the plane at the last minute and a crew of five, a spokesman for the company said.



TWO WORKERS in El Centro amuse themselves with a raft ride during flooding Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

North L.B. rapist strikes seventh time

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old woman who lives alone near Pacific Coast Highway and Magnolia Avenue told police she was raped early Friday by a man whose description fits that of a rapist who has attacked six other women in northern Long Beach neighborhoods.

Police reported that the

woman was bruised in the attack. She was examined at a hospital and released.

Investigators, looking into earlier rapes of five young North Long Beach women and an attempt on a sixth victim, warned women to take extra precautions, such as locking their doors at night.

Detective Georgia Meline said each of the women described the

attacker as a black man about 20 years old, 5 feet 8 and weighing about 150 pounds.

She said the victims report no distinguishing voice characteristics or scars, and may not be able to identify the suspect because of the darkness of the rooms.

"None of the victims have seen the face of the

attacker," Detective Meline said.

"As far as I can figure," she said, "it's the same suspect because the pattern of attacks is the same."

The six attacks, Detective Meline said, have been between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m., when the suspect enters through a bedroom window or door.

The suspect has threat-

ened the victims with a knife, sexually attacked them and taken their money before leaving through the front door.

"The problem is that people have a tendency to have a window open because of the hot weather," she says.

"Women, especially those living alone or sleeping alone for the night," she said "should upgrade

their locks."

The first attack, according to police reports, was May 8, followed by attacks on July 19 and 25 and Aug. 19, 29 and 31.

Friday's victim told police her attacker was about 28, 5 feet 8 and 165 pounds. She said he entered through an open bedroom window about 3 a.m., carried a flashlight and simulated a gun.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ford's abortion views

Associated Press

Roman Catholic leaders Friday discussed abortion with President Ford and said they were encouraged by his views. Ten days ago they came away "disappointed" from a meeting with Jimmy Carter.

The Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, received his most rousing reception of the fall campaign at a machinists' union convention in Florida. He said the Ford administration has attempted to solve economic problems with a "slapstick approach."

Thus, Carter's campaign week ended where it began—in the South. And so did Ford's; he remained in Washington except for a two-mile automobile trip Thursday to make a speech.

That prompted Carter to say the President was

"hiding out in the White House, not willing to face

Campaign '76

the American people and to account for what he has done."

Carter told 2,000 delegates at the national convention of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Hollywood, Fla., that it was "time for

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)



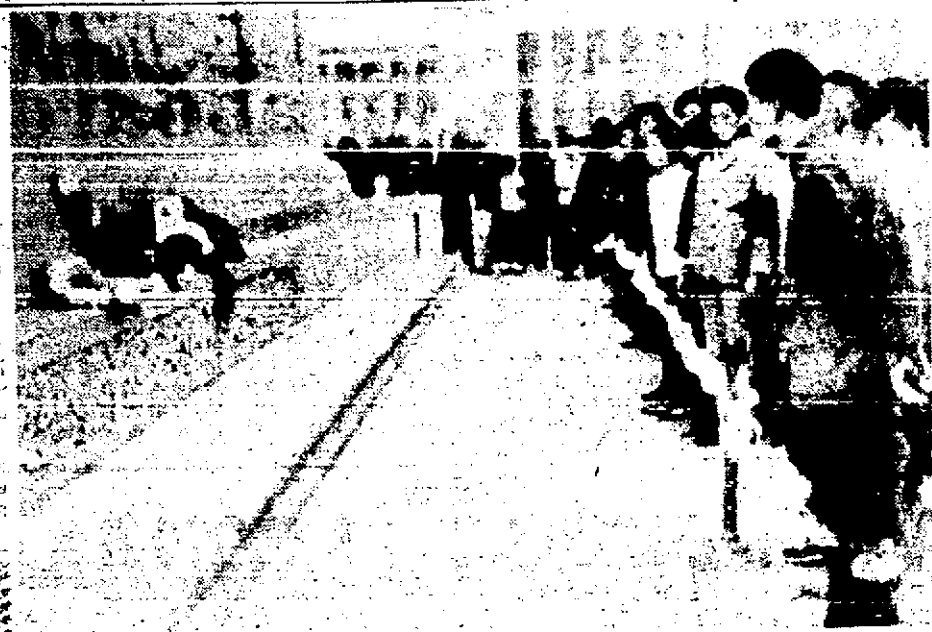
RESCUE WORKERS EXAMINE WRECKAGE OF JETS

—AP Wirephoto

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PAYING TRIBUTE to Mao Tse-tung, Peking residents, some wearing black armbands, gather at the Monument to the People's Heroes on Friday.

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—AP Wirephoto

Chinese to observe week of mourning rites for Mao

Combined News Services

TOKYO — Crowds of Chinese gathered in Peking's main square Friday to offer white flowers in memory of Mao Tse-tung in advance of official week-long mourning services for the Chinese leader starting today.

The public mourning was scheduled to climax with a solemn memorial rally in Tien An Men Square on Sept. 18. At least until then, no developments in the leadership power struggle or any announcement of a successor to Mao were expected.

Peking radio said Mao, who died Thursday, will lie in state for seven days in the Great Hall of the People and representatives of China's workers, peasants and soldiers are to begin paying their last respects to "the Great Helmsman" today.

Without waiting for the official mourning, individual Chinese came to the square and offered their flowers at the foot of a monument which bears Mao's words: "The heroes of the people are immortal."

One resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said the streets were calm and normal, but quite solemn, with many people making memorial wreaths and nearly everyone wearing black armbands.

China's power struggle began even before the death of the 82-year-old revolutionary who helped found the Chinese Communist party in 1921 and led its forces to victory in 1949. It has been under way since the death last Jan. 8 of Premier Chou En-lai, the administrator who with Mao governed the people's republic since its founding.

Former First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chou protege, had been expected to gain Chou's post. Instead, Mao accused him of trying to restore capitalism in China, fired him, and appointed Hua Kuo-feng, formerly security minister, as premier and Communist party first vice chairman, a position second only to Mao's.

An indication that Teng's position still has strong backers was seen in the party Central Committee's inclusion in the announcement of Mao's death of an appeal for unity and a deepening of the criticism against Teng.

Foreign governments and representatives have not been invited to send delegates to services for Mao, but one foreign official stationed in China said embassies have been told they will be informed later when diplomats already in Peking may pay last respects.

The memorial rally on Sept. 18 is to start with all 800 million Chinese, "wherever they are," standing at attention in three minutes of silent tribute, Peking radio said. It broadcast hourly the announcement of Mao's death, the funeral arrangements and the names of his funeral committee members, interspersed with heroic Chinese orchestral themes.

The funeral committee list started with the four party vice chairmen, all possible contenders to be the next chairman — Hua Kuo-feng; radical Shanghai laborer Wang Hung-wen; Defense Minister and Chou friend Yeh Chien-ying, and Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

The announcement of Mao's death said he led the nation's work even during his final illness, the nature of which was not disclosed.

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People in the news

Dalton Trumbo dies

Combined News Services

Screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted by the film industry and imprisoned during the Red-hunts of the 1940s and 1950s but won an Oscar under an assumed name, died Friday. He was 70. The script writer of "30

Seconds over Tokyo," "Hawaii" and "Papillon" succumbed to heart failure at his Hollywood home amid the honors of his long career, including an Oscar he received 25 years late. He had a lung removed in 1972 because of cancer.

Trumbo was one of Hollywood's most successful writers until 1947, when he was summoned to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee about alleged Communist activities.

He was one of the "Hollywood 10" who defied the committee and refused to testify and was subsequently sentenced to prison for contempt of Congress. He spent 10 months in the federal prison at Ashland, Ky.

Having earned \$2,000 a week in the studios, Trumbo found himself unemployed because of the industry blacklist.

"I took my family and went to Mexico City for two years and almost starved to death," he later recalled. Returning to Los Angeles, he wrote scripts under pseudonyms for \$1,750 apiece. One of them was "The Brave One," for which he used the name Robert Rich.

The script won an Oscar in 1950, but no Robert Rich could be found. The statuette remained in the offices of the Motion Picture Academy until last year, when President Walter Mirisch presented it to the ailing Trumbo.



DALTON TRUMBO

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Ehrlichman

John D. Ehrlichman lost another round Friday in his fight to avoid entering federal prison Sept. 17. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused in Federal District Court in Washington to set aside his decision ordering the former White House aide to start serving his Watergate sentence in Saford, Ariz. But a Supreme Court appeal of the conviction itself is being pursued.

Kennedy

In Barnstable, Mass., Ethel Kennedy was ordered Friday to appear Sept. 20 on a charge of mutilating a parking ticket. John Ebel, a summer patrolman on the police force, said that after he tagged Mrs. Kennedy's car in Hyannis Port last Saturday, she tore up the ticket and threw it away in his presence.

Davina

A surfing date in Devon for Prince Charles and Davina Sheffield seems to have inspired the latest British press speculation that the 25-year-old commoner most seriously fits the "tall, slim and long-legged" qualifications the prince, 27, once gave for his "ideal."

A relative of the Duke of Beaufort, Miss Sheffield has been a guest at Queen Elizabeth II's Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Her father, an Army major, died eight years ago and her mother was found murdered in March.

"She's a very nice girl," said a housekeeper at the family's Oxfordshire mansion. "It's difficult to imagine her as Queen of England."

Boxer's trial

Declaring that "a fair trial is not possible in Passaic County" for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis because of prejudicial pretrial publicity, a New Jersey judge Friday moved their new triple-murder trial from Paterson to Jersey City in Hudson County.

In related developments, an important witness said that he was again being pressured by the Passaic county prosecutor's office to change his testimony, and it was disclosed that the prosecutor had obtained a special \$70,000 allocation that may be used to reinvestigate the case.

Carter, now 39, a former boxer, and Artis, 31, both blacks, had been convicted in 1967 of killing three whites in a 1966 case that the Paterson police said had racial aspects. Their convictions and life sentences were reversed last March by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled that evidence had been withheld by the prosecution.

The witness who said he had been pressured by the prosecutor's office is Arthur D. Bradley, whose recantation helped win a new trial for Carter and Artis. Bradley testified for the prosecution in 1967 that he had seen Carter fleeing from the murder scene with a shotgun. In 1974 he recanted.

Circus death

An aerialist who fell to her death during a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performance in Fresno may have blacked out from a heart attack, the coroner's office reported Friday.

Preliminary tests showed a 90 per cent narrowing in the arteries of Brenda Cuttin, 42, said Deputy Coroner Richard Tobin.

That condition, he said, could have caused a blackout as she spun on a trapeze with a motorcycle rider attached to the other side 40 feet above the concrete floor of the local convention center.

"We won't be able to say for sure if she had a heart attack, even after the autopsy is completed, but the condition of her arteries makes it look quite possible," Tobin said.

Mrs. Cuttin "had the most severely occluded arteries we've ever seen in a woman her age," he added.

A pathologist said Mrs. Cuttin had no fractures on her arms and legs, indicating she did not try to break her fall, Tobin said.

Her death Wednesday was the second at a Ringling Bros. performance in its 106-year history, said Circus Secretary Jerry So-walsky. The only other fatality was in 1945, he added.

NATIONAL

Soviet pilot in hiding

WASHINGTON — Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet pilot who defected to the West with a super-secret Russian aircraft, is somewhere in the U.S. but government agencies here are not disclosing his whereabouts.

Belenko, who gave the U.S. its greatest known intelligence break in years by flying his MIG-25 to a Japanese airfield Sept. 6, presumably will be sequestered in a "safe house" until U.S. experts learn everything they can from him about the Soviet Union's best fighter plane.

Belenko arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night on a commercial Northwest Orient Airlines 747.

Meanwhile, defense officials said Friday they were wrong in reporting that American technical intelligence specialists had examined the MIG-25.

These officials said they misinterpreted cables sent by U.S. authorities in Japan. However, they expect the Japanese government to permit U.S. specialists to examine the plane and to share with the U.S. information obtained by the Japanese.

Scout leaders arrested

NEW ORLEANS — A Boy Scout troop's scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster were arrested Friday and accused of recruiting boys for homosexual orgies.

Detective Gus Stansbury of the police juvenile bureau said three men were arrested. Three others, including another assistant scoutmaster for the same troop, were being sought.

Stansbury and detective Frank Weicks confiscated card files of names and addresses of boys in other states, apparently based on boy-to-boy "pen pal" contacts the men made through pornographic magazines.

Stansbury said investigation was incomplete but that only "some" of Troop 137's 24 boys, aged 11 to 12, were involved in sexual parties with the men.

Spending bill accord set

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday on a budget resolution calling for \$13 billion more spending than President Ford had recommended.

It contemplates a deficit of \$50.6 billion, about \$3 billion more than Ford's figure. The additional spending was partly offset by higher estimates of government revenue, which would be increased by the tax revision bill on which Congress is expected to take final action next week.

The resolution sets spending ceilings and a revenue floor for the year beginning Oct. 1. It could be revised next year. Conferees noted that this might happen under some circumstances, especially if unemployment does not decline as much as is now hoped.

Both chambers are expected to vote on the resolution next Wednesday, with approval likely. Binding on Congress, the resolution is not subject to presidential veto.

Reflecting the emphasis the majority Democrats place on job-stimulating programs, the resolution calls for spending \$22.2 billion in the budget category for education, employment and social services, about \$3.8 billion more than Ford recommended.

Ample natural gas seen

The Federal Power Commission says the nation should have enough natural gas this winter to meet normal needs — provided the weather doesn't get too cold and there are sufficient existing alternate fuel supplies. In its annual report on projected natural gas supplies, the commission said the gas industry would come within about 14 per cent of meeting the nation's demand for natural gas during the 1976-77 heating season — a smaller shortfall than last winter despite increased demand for gas.

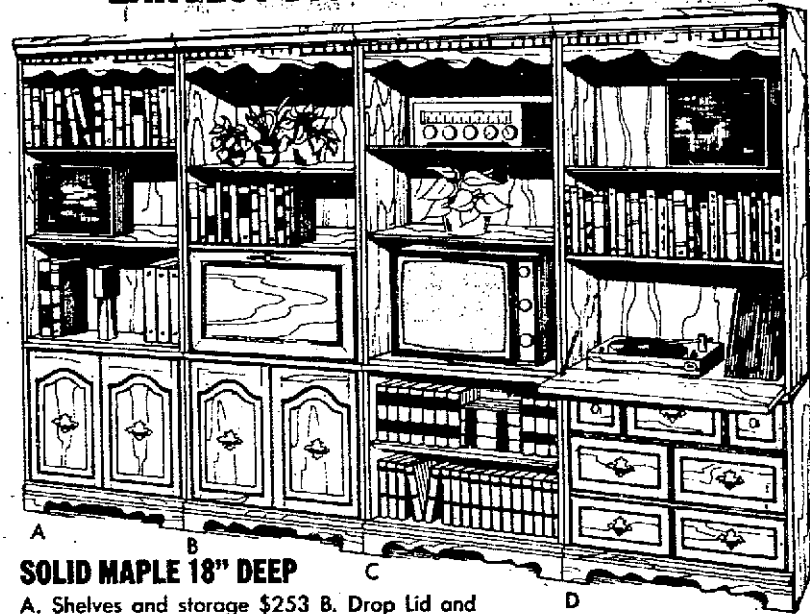
Senate votes jobs bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$3.9 billion appropriation bill Friday for Public Works jobs in areas of high unemployment. The legislation, approved on a 60 to 14 vote, would provide funding for grants to states and localities authorized in the Public Works Employment Act passed by Congress in July over President Ford's veto.

Sponsors claim the measure will create 200,000 to 300,000 jobs, mainly in the construction field. They said most of the jobs could not be available for several months. The bill now goes to a conference with the House.

VANCO SALES

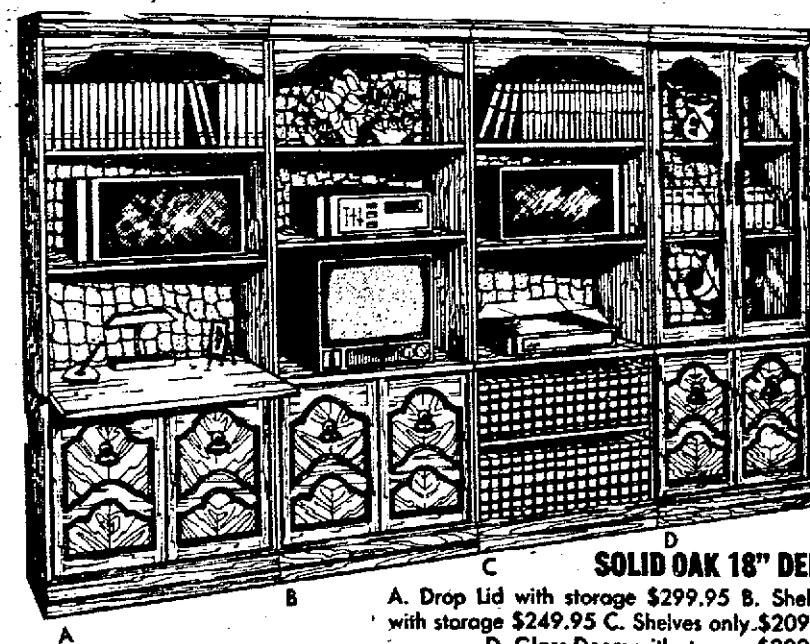
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Gun-toting police scout killed by L.A. officers

Associated Press

A Santa Monica Police Explorer Scout armed with two handguns was shot to death early Friday after firing at least once at officers, police said.

Ty Grant Heath, 17, was pronounced dead at the Brentwood Country Club Golf Course after police returned his gunfire with handguns and at least two shotgun blasts, officers said.

Two patrolmen confronted Heath at about 3 a.m. at the golf course after receiving a telephone call that an armed burglar

was in the country club building.

Lewis said two patrolmen and a security guard spotted Heath standing in the rain on the golf course 18th hole. Heath refused to come inside for questioning, Lewis said, and when reinforcements arrived, they noticed the youth holding two handguns.

After police talked to the youth for 20 minutes across the green, Heath walked toward the officers and fired at least one shot, Lewis said.

24-mile nylon strip linked

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—East met West in a billow of white as workers from both ends of an artist's 24-mile nylon fence met Friday to hang the curtain's last panel at its center.

"It's unbelievably beautiful," said Dan Telleen of Vail, Colo., one of 300 young people hired to build the fence. "It's a ribbon that goes all over the landscape. This is pretty country anyway."

The 18-foot high fence, made of sheets of white nylon stretched between poles, runs across California farm country 40 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge and ends at the Pacific Ocean.

The flapping fence is the brainchild of artist Christo Javacheff, who once draped a similar curtain across a Calorn-

do valley. Telleen said Christo planned a party Friday afternoon in a park here to celebrate the completion of the fence, a day later than he had hoped.

His workers started at both ends, working toward Friday's reunion at the center. All that remained to be done then was to check the stability of the poles that held the panels of fabric.

Christo, who doesn't use his last name, financed the \$2 million fence with sales of his drawings. He has been obscure about reasons behind the project, saying he was too busy to explain.

Most residents of the area appear to have taken the project in stride. More than 50 farmers gave Christo permission to run the fence across their land.

Nose to the ground

Small plane is destroyed by 80 m.p.h. winds at Yuma International Airport Friday after being ripped from its moorings. Tropical storm Kathleen swept into the Arizona town unexpectedly, uprooting hundreds of trees and causing widespread damage.

—AP Wirephoto

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Therapy

A friend of mine is recovering from a stroke and needs rehabilitative treatment but she doesn't have much money. Her speech and the use of her right hand have been affected, as well as her vision. She lives in Altadena and wishes to remain as independent as possible. She is on Medi-Cal, but I understand rehabilitation therapy is not covered by this program. Do you know of any public or private agency which offers post-stroke rehabilitation treatment to persons without considerable means? D.O.M., Seal Beach.

Medi-Cal usually covers rehabilitative treatment at major hospitals if the therapy is prescribed by a doctor. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena is the closest post-stroke treatment facility to your friend. To become an outpatient there, your friend must be referred to the hospital by her doctor, a hospital spokesman said. If she is unable to care for herself around the house, your friend also may ask her Medi-Cal worker at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services to refer her to the county's homemaker chore program. If she is eligible, the welfare department will aid her in finding a helper, and give her the money to pay the aide to cook and clean house.

Fixer

I ordered a Regina shampooer through a mail-order firm in May, and a week later I used it for the first time and it began to burn up inside. I took the machine to the nearest service center, F. H. Toppin's Hoover Sales & Service, 222 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, for repair under

the warranty June 12. I was told it would be ready within four days. It was not, and I have called twice and both times I was told a part had to be ordered for it and had not come in. It has been two months, and still no shampooer. Mrs. R.M., Long Beach.

By now you should have your shampooer. The machine was ready to be picked up July 2, according to the shop's owner. Apparently there was a mix-up at the shop and you weren't informed that the shampooer had been repaired.

Plateful

In the last year I have noticed many cars on the freeways and streets that have only a rear license plate. Is this legal? W.J.B., Lakewood.

No. California law requires all trucks and automobiles to display two license plates, one in the front and one in the rear. A California Highway Patrol spokesman said CHP officers will stop and cite any motorist they spot with one or both plates missing. There are some states, however, where only a rear license plate is required, and you may have seen visitors from out of state who have no front license plate on their car.

REACTION

It was recently stated in Action Line that the law allowing a person to gain title to another person's property by adverse possession (assuming ownership of property by taking care of it) requires the five-year time period to begin anew each time the property is sold. The five-year period does not start all over with each new owner. M.D., Long Beach.

New state work standards

Minimum wage raised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The California State Industrial Welfare Commission Friday adopted orders raising the state minimum wage for adults from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour and setting out new work standards, effective Oct. 18.

The action followed disclosure that the commission had denied all 128 petitions received urging reconsideration of the 15 new orders.

A number of affected businesses and industries had indicated at a public hearing Wednesday that they would probably go to court if some of the orders were not modified.

For the first time, over-

time will be extended to farm workers in California. They would get time and a half after 10 hours of work in one day and after 60 hours in a week.

Standard overtime provisions for other covered workers provide premium wages after eight hours work in a single day and after 40 hours in a week. Workers in certain industries and occupations are exempt if their hours and wages are regulated by collective bargaining.

And if both employer and employees agree, an alternative overtime plan setting up a 40-hour, four-day week may be adopted.

The new orders also eliminate a minimum

wage for students, and instead set a special \$2.15 an hour rate for learners and minors.

For the first time, also, new orders covering working conditions, hours and overtime extend to men the protections previously provided only to women and minors.

The 15 orders cover various industry and occupational groupings. Printed copies will be sent to about 400,000 affected employers before Oct. 18.

Household workers also are covered by the regulations, but baby sitters are exempted.

Costa Mesa woman shot dead by potential buyer

A Costa Mesa woman was shot and killed in her home Friday, possibly while showing the home to a potential buyer.

Pamela Kristine Davis, 36, of 2867 Velasco Lane, was shot several times with a small caliber weapon, police said.

Lt. George Lorten said "For Sale by Owner" sign was in the front yard of the house and the as-

sailant may have posed as a potential buyer to gain entrance. The body was found fully clothed between a bedroom and a bathroom.

Lorten said neighbors heard screams and shots at 2:45 p.m. The suspect was described as a tall, thin male with a light complexion and dark hair, wearing a black overcoat and plastic glasses.

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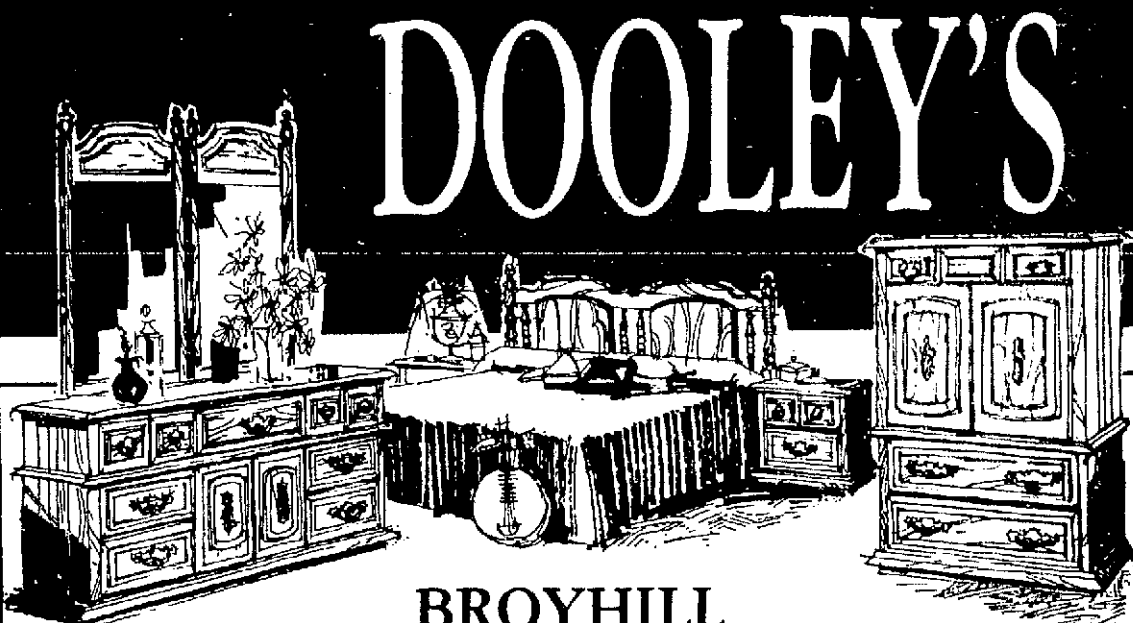
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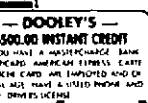
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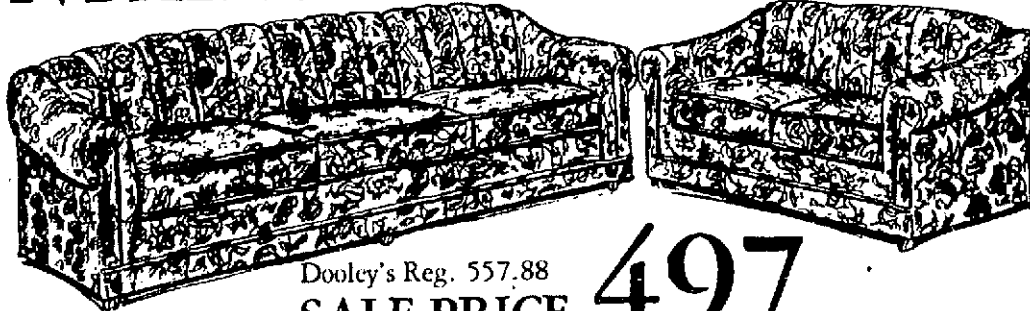
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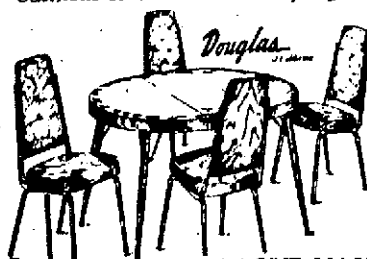
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UAW turns down Ford Motor Co.'s latest pact offer

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. handed the United Auto Workers a revised contract offer Friday, but union spokesmen called the package a "long way from home" and expressed doubt that a settlement could be reached before Tuesday's strike deadline.

"Although we are not at all optimistic, we are going to do what we can to try and work out a settlement—a satisfactory settlement—before midnight next Tuesday," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said. "It's just a long, long way from home. We have not successfully, with this proposal, solved any issue."

The two sides met for about 30 minutes Friday and agreed to break down future talks into economic and non-economic issues, a Ford spokesman said. A session on non-economic issues was set for today.

The UAW is authorized to call its 170,000 members off the job at Ford if a new three-year agreement is not fashioned when the current accord expires.

In its new offer, Ford sweetened its earlier proposed general wage hike from an average 5 1/2 cents an hour over three years to between 5 1/2 cents and 6 1/2 cents. That works out to about a 3 per cent annual hike for the average worker, who now makes \$6.88 per hour.

The company also introduced a new proposal that would increase its contri-

butions to an unemployment fund for laid-off workers and softened its earlier stand requiring employees to share the cost of health care benefits, now paid by the firm.

A reliable labor source estimated the total cost of the package—including wage hikes, projected cost-of-living adjustments tied to future rises in the inflation rates and fringe benefits—at \$3 an hour per worker over the three years.

That would be a 27 per cent increase over the current total labor costs estimated by the industry at \$11 an hour.

The revised package, like the initial offer made Aug. 31, made no mention of the union's top demand for reducing work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones.

Ford's top bargainer, Vice President Sidney F. McKenna, said the company's new offer was subject to change and that he remained hopeful of averting a crippling nationwide walkout.

"I'm very hopeful that we'll be able to avoid a strike on Wednesday," he said. "There's still room to negotiate on all of the issues that are still before us."

Ford is the union's target for setting the industry pattern on new three-year agreements covering 700,000 auto workers. Bargaining at the other automakers has been suspended until settlement is reached at Ford.

Tests show chemical in mothers' milk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency reported Friday the finding of high levels of a potentially harmful chemical called PCB in the milk of nursing mothers.

In tests on laboratory animals, PCB has been shown to cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors, raising suspicions—which have not been proven—of possible adverse health effects in humans.

EPA said PCB was found in 65 of the first 67 samples of human mothers' milk to be analyzed, out of 1,000 samples collected more than nine months ago and still under study.



RECORD LOW LEVEL of Mississippi River uncovered remains of the River Queen, foreground, a steamboat-turned-restaurant that sank at its St. Louis moorings in 1967.

Ol' Man River trickles along, but drought perils navigation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A prolonged drought in the Midwest has slowed down the long lines of barges carrying grain and other products up and down the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi is at its lowest level in years, and towboats pulling strings of barges have to navigate the river with lighter-than-normal loads and travel much more slowly downstream to miss the shallows and bars.

"The low water right now is adding on a five-day trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, one to two days," said Tom Gladders, president of a St. Louis towing company and chairman of the American Waterways Operators-Corps of Engineers liaison committee.

"We have cut back on loading tonnages to prevent as many groundings as possible," said James Call, operations manager for American River Transportation Corp.

The barges, often lashed together in strings as much as a quarter of a mile long, carry hundreds of thousands of tons of grain and other products up and down the Mississippi.

Most grain barge operators are under long-term contracts to the big grain companies, and have to

move the grain from the elevators to the shipping points, including New Orleans, to meet certain schedules.

At St. Louis alone, where low water has resulted in the grounding of a score of barges, the river gauge dipped nearly five inches below zero this week. If the level falls to minus 3 1/2 feet, ship and barge traffic would be forced to stop completely.

Three Corps of Engineers dredging boats were on round-the-clock operation Friday from Cairo, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., trying to maintain the main 12-foot deep channel between the two points.

Towing firms already are feeling the economic pinch.

"Instead of loading to nine feet (draft), we've been loading to eight feet. A change in draft of a foot represents at least 15 per cent of our payload," said William Creelman of National Marine Service, Inc. "It's caused a very severe economic effect."

Jack Bullard, marine superintendent for American Commercial Barge Lines of Jeffersonville, Ind., said the tow companies—not the grain and oil and other firms they haul

for—are suffering economic loss because of the slow-down.

"We'll have to incur it ourselves because they don't have time to move it to the consumer," Bullard said. "Some of the contracts are on a yearly basis and others are month-to-month. You don't figure this type of thing in ... You don't foresee them."

When a company cuts the draft in a barge, it must add more boats and barges to carry the same load, Bullard noted.

Bill Fouts of Mid-America Transportation Co., which handles towing for Peabody Coal, the nation's largest coal producer, said drafts on his company's boats have been cut to 7.9 feet from the normal nine feet, knocking out 200 tons of potential cargo.

"It will cost us and eventually the coal compa-

ny too," Fouts said.

Gladders, whose company is substantially smaller, said it costs as much to move an eight-foot draft barge as it does to move a nine-foot draft barge, "so you're leaving a lot of your profit behind. The cost won't go down when you reduce your tonnage."

"The lowered water level actually shifts the channel," said Lt. (j.g.) Gabriel Kinney of the Coast Guard's 2nd District Headquarters, which is responsible for the entire Mississippi. "This increases our work. We're having to reposition channel buoys in many areas."

Kinney said towboat propellers also churn up the channel and sometimes make ridges in shallow areas.

In addition, many river communities dependent on the Mississippi for water are beginning to worry.

Despite drought, corn hits record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continued drought in parts of the upper Midwest in August shriveled corn production, but the Agriculture Department Friday estimated the nationwide corn harvest this autumn should be a record 5.88 billion bushels.

A record wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 5 million bushels from last year's record harvest, also was forecast.

Supplies of grains are expected to be sufficiently high to fill consumer demands without triggering a price spiral in foodstuffs, the department said.

is expected to be up 2 per cent from last year's 5.77-billion bushel harvest.

Department officials repeated their position that the key grain crops are of more than sufficient size to handle orders from overseas customers without significantly boosting U.S. retail food prices, if affecting them at all.

OTHER harvest estimates include soybeans, 1.27 billion bushels, 16 per cent below last year's harvest; sorghum, 710 million bushels, a drop of about 48 million bushels; oats, 564 million bushels, 92 million bushels below 1975, and barley, 355 million bushels, a drop of about 27 million bushels.

The cotton crop was forecast at 10.4 million bales, a 25 per cent increase over 1975.

CHIEF economist Don Paarlberg told reporters at a news conference that "retail food prices may creep upward but probably at a slower rate than other components of the Consumer Price Index. Thus they can be expected to be a brake on the rate of inflation."

USDA expects food prices to rise at an average annual rate of 3 to 4 per cent in 1978. In 1975 prices averaged 8 per cent higher than the previous year.

The department said the drought claimed 295 million bushels of corn in August. But the final harvest

Oroville fire hits rail yards

OROVILLE (AP)—Fire burned 25 railroad cars and destroyed the old Western Pacific roundhouse in Oroville early Friday.

Damage was estimated at \$2 million. Nobody was injured.

The building, built in 1909, was leased by the Solano Rail Car Co.

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Bone bits in meat stalled by injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Friday against interim Agriculture Department regulations which would permit bone bits to be included in meat.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant signed the preliminary injunction at the request of consumer groups who had complained of potential health hazards. The injunction follows a temporary restraining order issued last week against federal regulations permitting production of mechanically deboned meat.

BRYANT said Friday that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz failed to consider adequately the health effects of mechanical deboning, a process in which crushed bones are processed mechanically and small bits are added to some meat products for additional bulk.

Bryant said the Agriculture Department failed to consider "first, the possible gastroenterological side effects which may result from frequent ingestion of bone particles; second, the possibly unduly high levels of strontium 90 which may be contained in bone particles in red meat MDM (mechanically deboned meat); thirdly, the possible long-range effects of the fat content present in MDM on the cardiovascular system of those Americans for whom processed meat products constitute a significant portion of their diets."

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Old masters used as 'currency'

World art thefts linked to drug traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Art theft now ranks just behind the illegal drug traffic in international crime, and the two may be linked, says the head of a new organization set up to fight the surging racket.

"It's the ideal way for organized crime to move money, to pay off for heroin shipments," Thomas Kissane said in an interview. "What customs officer is going to ask questions about a painting you've got rolled up under your arm?"

More and more, stealing art to extract a political advantage from its return has also come into the news.

This was apparently the case when \$20 million worth of art treasures were stolen from Sir Al-

fred Beit in Ireland two years ago, then soon recovered.

A ransom note demanded freedom for some imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Bridget Rose Dugdale, daughter of a British millionaire and militant supporter of the IRA, pleaded guilty to that crime.

During the investigation, police sources estimated that art thefts were running at the rate of \$1 billion a year.

Kissane, retired head of the New York Police Department's larceny-and-burglary squad, said his new organization, the non-profit International Association of Art Security, got reports of only \$25 million worth of art thefts

last year.

"But it's like figuring the street value of drugs," he said. "You project from the figure you know, and starting with the verified \$25 million you could easily get to the billion."

Moreover, he said, it is extremely difficult to get an accurate money value even for those works known to be stolen.

Reasons why valuation of stolen paintings is difficult, Kissane explained, vary widely and are sometimes contradictory.

Basic to the problem, said Theodore Kaplan, a lawyer who specializes in art transactions, is the sudden and frequently unexplained change in the value of a given work.

An example, he noted, was an oversize statue of an American Indian by Frederick Remington owned by the late Ger-

dine Rockefeller Dodge. For years, all but a few collectors scorned such pieces, and it was worth a few thousand dollars at the most.

Suddenly, with a public change in taste, it fetched \$150,000 at auction last year.

Moreover, because of disputes over the proper valuation, or because an owner finds insurance charges excessive or feels no money could replace a work of art, many works are not insured.

This means that many estimates given for stolen works are "guesstimates," especially if there has been no recent sale of a similar work to set a standard.

Even when a work is insured, insurance companies are frequently reluctant to give a public value. This, according to Kis-

sane, is because in many cases they are negotiating with the thieves to ransom the work in question and want to do so at the lowest possible price.

At the same time the owner wants to maximize the value, get the biggest settlement possible and set a high market standard.

He noted that most art thefts in New York were of small works, especially such things as statuettes, uninsured and unsaleable through an honest dealer.

This sort of stolen property serves as payment or security in narcotics deals, Kissane said.

Kissane said Interpol and other police forces are convinced that illegal movements of pre-Columbian treasures from Latin America and of Asian antiquities are connected with the narcotics trade.

Despite the tremendous increase in art thefts — from 26,240 reported worldwide in 1974 to 33,840 in 1975 — the New York Police Department has only one officer, Robert Volpe, assigned full-time to deal with the problem here.

Volpe confirmed that art thefts were skyrocketing and stolen works used to facilitate illegal activities.

"I've been in police intelligence work for five

years, and in this job you have to put yourself in the criminal's place. "One of the first things I thought of was how efficient it would be to use art to move hot money — and if I thought of it, you can bet your bottom dollar the criminals did."

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Congress patches Post Office with financial bandaids

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress has slapped a pair of \$500 million bandaids on the leaking U.S. Postal Service, averting any rate increase or service reduction for at least a year.

Even so, the Postal Service is expected to lose another \$1 billion this fiscal year, and Congress will have to find some other method to shore up the service next year or face massive rate increases and service reductions.

The House Friday approved on a 276 to 33 vote the compromise Postal Service bill that keeps the service barely afloat. The legislation also sets up a seven-member commission, which is supposed to find a permanent cure by March 15, 1977.

The legislation, already approved by the Senate, now goes to President Ford for his expected signature. The White House, threatened with a postal increase just before an election, has agreed to the extra billion dollar subsidy for the postal service to be spread over two years in half-billion dollar increments.

IN RETURN, the Postal Service will not be able to ask for any rate increase or cut back in service until March 15. Approval of any such request would be delayed until 1978.

The legislation, termed "Linky-dink" even by some of those who supported it, was more the result of election-year politics than any real effort to deal with Postal Service problems.

Both the Congress and the White House wanted to avert any major postal rate increase or reduction in service just prior to the election. The Postal Service threatened such steps unless it received more money this year.

At the same time, neither the White House nor Congress wanted to deal with the massive reorganization needed to put the Postal Service back on its feet.

didn't think the commission was needed. Believes Congress has the information, but not the will, it needs for action this year.

As a result, Udall plans early hearings on the Postal Service problems and hopes to move legislation rapidly in 1977.

The thrust of proposed reforms of the Postal Service probably will include:

— Increased subsidies, but with the subsidies going to specific areas of Postal work, with customers receiving guarantees of delivery.

— Increased Congressional oversight of the service but without Congress having complete control of operations, as it did prior to 1970.

The cost of postal subsidies may climb to \$2 to \$3 billion a year, depending on the kind of service levels Congress sets.

THE POSTAL committees of both the House and Senate have all but decided that the Postal Service Reorganization Act of 1970 was a complete disaster. In addition, they no longer believe a Postal Service can turn a profit.

As a result, postal subsidies will probably be increased but the subsidies will be tied to specific kinds of mail service.

The present problems of the Postal Service are being blamed on a number of factors, including:

— A freeze on the Postal Service subsidy, which did not take into account the tremendous inflation between 1970 and 1976.

— Improvement of wages and working conditions for postal employees, bringing them up from possibly the worst levels in federal service, to the best.

— The need for capital improvements, costing millions of dollars.

— Mismanagement.

Bank robber picks wrong time to strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who allegedly pulled a toy gun and tried to rob a bank Friday apparently was standing in the wrong line. The next man up was an FBI agent.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said the agent, whom he refused to identify, saw "a strange reaction on the teller's face" when he stepped up to a window at the Fox Plaza branch of United California Bank.

Perrone said the agent asked the teller if he'd been robbed, and when the teller nodded the agent took out after a man who was just walking out of the door of the bank.

When he caught up with the man a block away, he found the toy pistol and an undisclosed amount of cash, Perrone said.

Perrone said Bruce Charles Bowman, 24, a carpet layer, would appear before a federal magistrate Monday on bank robbery charges.

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FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mr. Ford to come forward and explain his policies on unemployment, inflation and health care."

Carter said the time to debate tough issues was during an election campaign.

"But," he said, "he's not doing that... he's not out meeting people in factory shift lines, shopping centers, in streets and in union halls."

Carter earlier told an audience in Milwaukee that "this has been a great first week of our campaign." But that first week was marred at several points by demonstrators protesting Carter's opposition to any constitutional bar to abortion.

The National Organization for Women asked the presidential candidates to meet with feminists on the abortion issue.

Jeanne K. C. Clarke of NOW's Task Force on Reproduction and Population said in Washington that there was increasing danger of confrontation between those favoring a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion and those opposing abortions under any circumstances.

She said both Ford and Carter have accepted the premise that Catholic bishops were moral leaders on the issue of a woman's right to control her body.

She said this was not the case and that polls indicated that voters as a whole, including Catholics, agreed that abortion was a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Ford, who won't make his first out-of-town trip until Wednesday, shares Carter's objections to an amendment banning abortions. But Ford favors an amendment to let states legislate the issue for themselves. Carter does not favor such an amendment.

But Carter has said he respects the rights of others to seek an anti-abortion amendment.

After the clergymen talked with Ford for more than an hour, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin told reporters, "We are encouraged with the President's position. That does not mean we are totally satisfied." He termed Ford's endorsement of some kind



SURROUNDED by placard-carrying anti-abortionists, Jimmy Carter shakes hand of Allis Chalmers factory worker Friday

morning outside the plant gate in West Allis, Wis.

—AP Wirephoto

of amendment a step in the right direction.

"We do feel, however, there is a better approach than that embodied in what is called the states' rights position," said the archbishop.

He said the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which he heads, wanted an amendment for "maximum protection of the unborn."

A change in the Constitution is a way to override a 1973 Supreme Court ruling that states cannot regulate abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. The same decision

prevents states from prohibiting abortions except in the last trimester.

As Carter headed toward Florida from the Midwest, he termed his initial forays as "a great week." He sounded the need for unity among Democrats at a factory gate in Milwaukee early in the day and predicted anew that the race against Ford would be close.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Walter Mondale, criticized foreign-policy failures under the Republican administration as "a mirror image of the law-

lessness of Watergate."

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, was telling Texans in Dallas that Carter wanted to break up U.S. oil companies. Carter has said he favors limited divestiture of the petroleum industry, in wholesaling and retailing. To go beyond that, he says, would be counterproductive.

The Catholic delegation at the White House was headed by Archbishop Bernardin and Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York. It included two other archbishops and two bishops.

After the same group met with Carter, Archbishop Bernardin expressed disappointment with his position. Carter said he personally opposed abortion and spending federal Medicaid funds for terminating pregnancy but didn't want the Constitution changed.

Carter has acknowledged that "abortion is a very serious problem for me as a candidate."

Archbishop Bernardin reported that Ford thought some departments "go beyond what he feels needs to be done" in the spending of federal funds for abortions. He said Ford promised a study to insure that the Supreme Court ruling is observed when government money is spent.

"The President made it very clear that he opposes abortion and supports the Republican platform plank, which supports a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn," said Archbishop Bernardin. The states' rights amendment, the archbishop said, was thought by the President to be "a legitimate interpretation of the Republican platform."

McCarthy suing for right to join debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy filed suit in federal court here Friday asking that the League of Women Voters and the three major television networks be ordered to include him in the series of presidential debates scheduled to begin in Philadelphia Sept. 23.

McCarthy, charging that the debates between Republican President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter would violate the equal time provisions of the federal com-

munications law if he were excluded, also named Ford, Carter, and the Federal Communications Commission as defendants in his court action.

The McCarthy suit is the second brought by a presidential candidate seeking inclusion in the planned debates. Earlier this week, a similar suit was filed by the American Party candidate, Thomas Anderson.

The Federal Election Commission has ruled that the presidential debates, sponsored by the League, were exempt from the FCC equal time provision because they fell in the category of news events.

A HEARING on the Anderson suit was set for next Friday in U.S. District Court. McCarthy, who shows up in national public opinion polls from 6 to 10 per cent of voter support, charged that failure to include him in the debate represents a public accusation by the League that he is not a serious candidate and cannot win.

McCarthy, a former Senator from Minnesota and an unsuccessful 1968

Democratic presidential hopeful, won support for his argument on the Senate floor from Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who urged that the debates be opened to independent presidential candidates.

Charging that the two major political parties are "increasingly irrelevant," Weicker declared, "I find it a sad commentary on the state of our political system that independent candidates for president are not afforded the same opportunity to present their views to the nation as are President Ford and Mr. Carter."

NOTING that more people are registered to vote as independents than either Democrats or Republicans, Weicker said that the "major political parties are about to put one over on the voters."

"What we have here is a severe case of political insecurity by two aging giants," Weicker said. "It is television debates, and a not-so-subtle understanding between the participants and network television that they will play only if the game is closed to everyone else."

Libertarians, Socialists on Cal. ballot as independents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Presidential candidates of the Libertarian and Socialist Workers parties will be listed on the California ballot as independents in November, state officials said Friday.

And Communist Party candidate Gus Hall still has a chance to make the ballot, officials said. Libertarian Roger MacBride of Virginia and Socialist Workers Party candidate Peter Camejo of New York are believed to be the first independents ever to qualify for the California ballot in a general election, said deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagan.

However, names of their parties won't appear on the ballot because they haven't met higher petition requirements under state law, Gagan said. The only parties that will be listed on the presidential ballot are the Democrats, Republicans, American Independent and Peace and Freedom.

The independents were helped in reaching the ballot by a new state law that makes it much easier for minor party candidates to

collect enough signature to qualify.

That law, passed in April, lowered the signature requirement from nearly 500,000 to 99,284, increased the filing period from 24 to 60 days, and removed the ban against signatures of people who had voted in other parties' primaries.

A spokesman for the Libertarian Party, which favors hands-off government policies in both civil liberties and economics, said MacBride has now qualified for the ballot in 31 states and expects to make it in six others.

A Socialist Workers spokesman said Camejo has qualified in 22 states and should reach 30. The party's U.S. Senate candidate, Omari Musa of Los Angeles, also qualified for the California ballot as an independent.

Hall, a veteran U.S. Communist Party official, had 59,000 valid signatures by Thursday's deadline, but the counting is still going on because of a new court ruling, Gagan said.

That ruling ordered counties to count signatures that appeared on

more than one candidate's petition.

Gagan said Secretary of State March Fong Eu agreed with the ruling to avoid a prolonged court battle.

Gagan said the state will know by Monday whether Hall will get the more than 10,000 additional signatures he needs to reach the ballot.

No recount is going on for former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Gagan said, because McCarthy's supporters submitted only 55,000 signatures.

But he said McCarthy filed a state Supreme Court suit Friday asking either for more time to gather signatures or for an order placing him on the ballot as an independent.

Fundraisers 'unauthorized' by Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—S. I. Hayakawa filed suit in Superior Court Friday to force an unauthorized group of fundraisers to warn donors that they are not contributing to his Senate campaign.

Named in the suit were Howard Jarvis, William Morrison and Charles Reade of Los Angeles and John Eidell of San Francisco. Jarvis is chairman of "Friends of Hayakawa," also a defendant.

The complaint alleged that the committee's name was confusingly similar to "Friends of Hayakawa," an authorized committee which did operate under the candidate's direction.

The suit charged this was "unfair competition" and infringed on Hayakawa's "trademark."

The complaint asks for a court order directing the committee to preface a request for money with the following:

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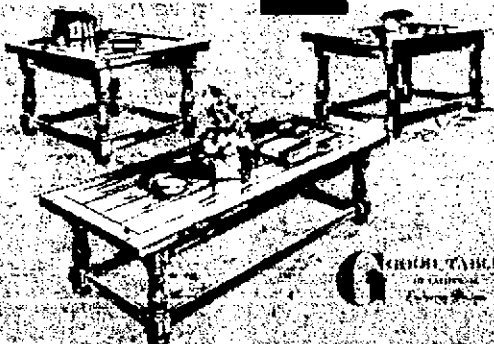
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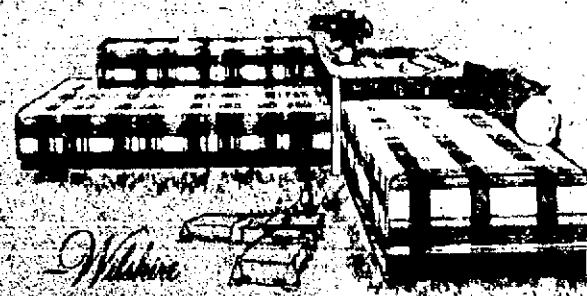
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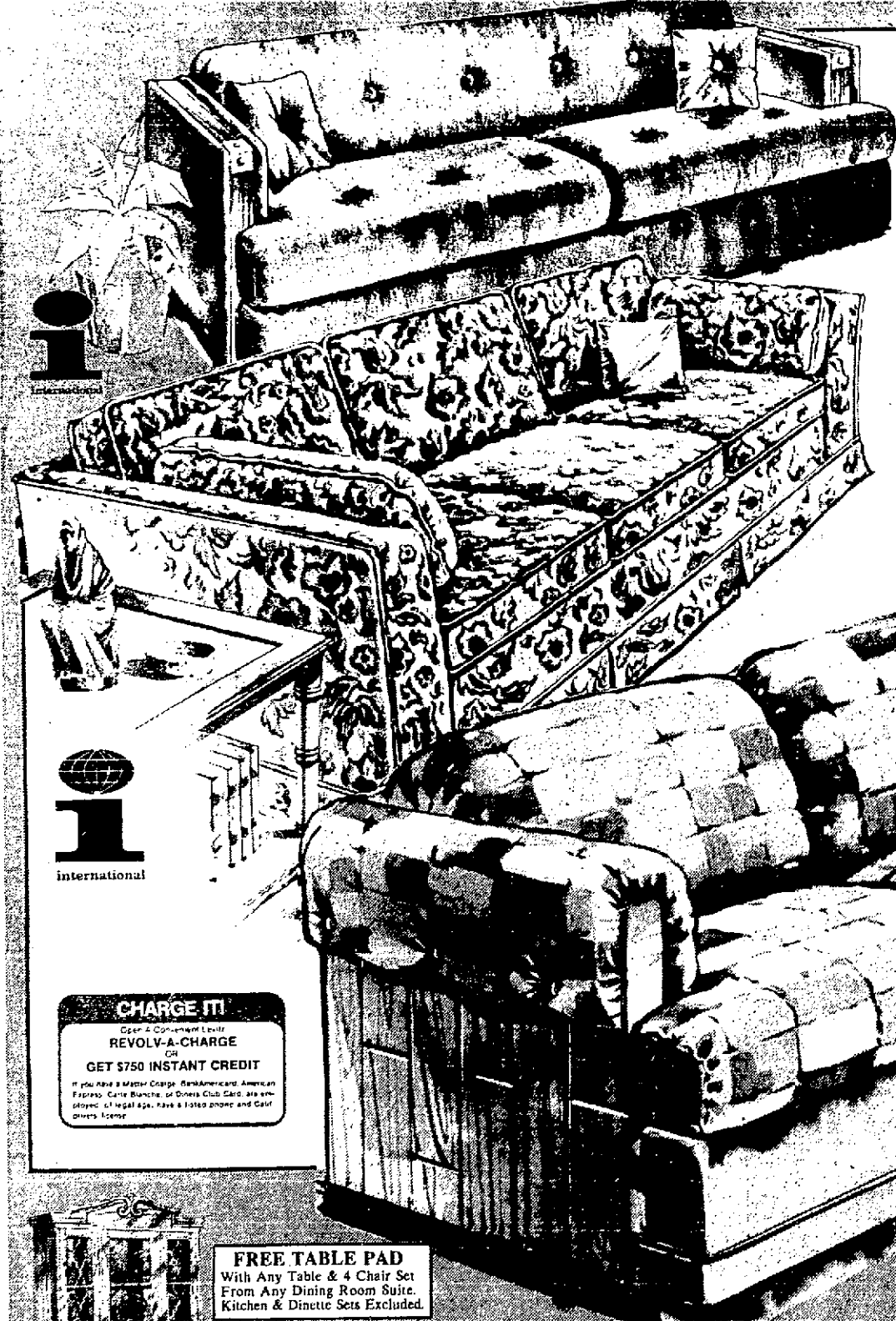
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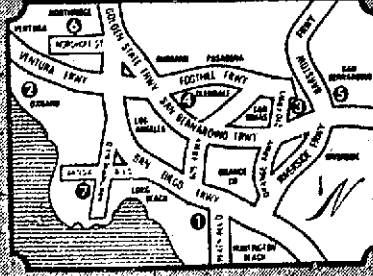


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Army head, general reject cadet accusations in scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann and the U.S. Military Academy's superintendent Friday attacked the use of incriminating sworn statements in West Point's cheating scandal.

A reliable source said the cadets who signed them would hand them over for prosecution by the cadet honor committee.

"This is public conviction without trial," Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the superintendent, declared in a statement released here. "I call it McCarthyism."

At a news conference in Washington, Hoffmann again refused to accept affidavits signed by "faceless accusers."

The affidavits had originally been offered to the Army on the condition that the names involved not be used for prosecution. They had also been shown to reporters.

The source said the cadets hoped to put an end to doubts about the veracity of their allegations of pervasive cheating by turning over the documents to the 88-cadet honor committee next week.

The source added that it would be nearly impossible for the committee to investigate and prosecute the accusations of cheating, lying and stealing against 681 other cadets. If that were the case, it would demonstrate that the honor system was not working, the source added.

The source said the Army would then have to rein in its penalties for the cadets convicted in the cheating scandal.

"While reporting 'only hearsay' knowledge of the 150 documents, the Army secretary said he would



ARMY SECRETARY MARTIN R. HOFFMANN Talks of "faceless accusers" Friday

—AP Wirephoto

investigate bribe-receiving charges in them against Lt. Frederick Borman "to the extent that there are material allegations."

Borman, son of former astronaut Frank Borman, graduated in 1974. Two classmates were quoted in the affidavits as saying he was given \$1,200 to "fix" an honor case in 1973. He and the alleged bribers deny the charge.

Though bombarded by the Army's criticism, defense lawyers won a round in the U.S. Military Court of Appeals on Friday.

The three-judge court said cadets convicted in West Point's worst cheating scandal and then expelled could appeal to the court, which would "reassess any errors," once all administrative remedies are exhausted. That last remedy would be an appeal to Hoffmann.

The civilian court, however, refused to halt the proceedings against the 226 seniors who were implicated since the scandal surfaced.

Of that number 156 cadets have admitted their guilt, lost their appeals or left the academy before the charges could be resolved.

The lawyers have sought to win their rein-

statement by gathering the affidavits to show such widespread flouting of the honor code that to punish the cadets severely would make them scapegoats.

In his statement, Berry said: "I am outraged by the irresponsibility and the disregard for the basic rights of the individual demonstrated by those who have possession of affidavits charging West

Pointers with honor violations." He continued:

"While withholding the affidavits from those responsible for governance of the Military Academy, they have ignored due process and damaged the reputations of individuals, through public release of serious allegations from unidentified accusers without benefit of responsible review for substance and legal sufficiency."

Hoffmann and the defense team clashed over their willingness to hand over the affidavits. He said he had repeatedly asked for "complete" documents.

But Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an architect of the defense strategy, replied in an interview here that Hoffmann had been offered them in an affidavit signed by the lawyers last May — provided they weren't used for prosecuting the cited cadets.

"That was denied," Lincoln said. "That was the last time we had any formal correspondence from the secretary of the Army on them."

The affidavits were also rejected by the White House and two congressional subcommittees that held hearings on the worst scandal in West Point's 174-year history. The condition of keeping the names confidential was unacceptable, it was said.

Iran given 'favored' deal on jets, Pentagon admits

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official who oversaw the multibillion-dollar sale of 80 F14 jet fighters to Iran, conceded to Senate investigators Friday that the Iranians got a more favorable price than is customary in a foreign arms deal.

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., now Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, testified before the Senate Multinational Corporations Subcommittee that he was told in June 1974 that the government would not permit Grumman Aircraft Corp. of Bethpage, L.I., manufacturer of the F-14, to charge Iran an additional profit of 1 to 4 per cent as normally allowed under regulations for certain sales.

"So the result was that in regard to this particular aircraft, Iran received favored treatment?" asked Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, subcommittee chairman.

Replied Kidd: "Certainly different treatment from the way we'd been handling other sales." At the time of the sale, Kidd was chief of the Naval Materiel Command.

Church, whose subcommittee is looking into sales

of sophisticated weapons systems to Iran and other countries, predicted that such sales would result in driving up oil prices. "We will never break out of this vicious circle until we — and the other industrialized countries — develop an integrated oil, arms, money and development-aid policy," he said.

The Idaho senator said that the circumstances of the F14 sale — worth about \$2.2 billion — worked out by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a visit to Iran in 1972, "are still obscure." He said he had asked that Pentagon and State Department briefing papers at the time be handed over to his subcommittee.

Church said there were other "disturbing" aspects of the sale. "Iran was granted... advantageous financial terms for the purchase of the F14 in the period prior to the 500 per cent oil price increase mandated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel in late 1973," he said.

Subsequently, Church said, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger sought to "recoup" part of this spiraling oil

price through increasing the research and development cost of the F14 to be charged to Iran.

Referring to the Iranian F14 deal and to current Ford Administration requests for congressional approval of \$6 billion in other arms sales to Persian Gulf countries, Church declared: "We are aimlessly building a house of cards which, at some point, will come crumbling down upon us and our allies."

In a similar vein, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate in a floor speech Friday that the U.S. has become "an unprincipled arms pusher" which will sell weapons to anyone who will buy them. "We are no longer the arsenal of the free world," he said. "We are the world's arsenal."

"No one can define or justify our current policy of transferring massive amounts of high-technology weapons throughout the world," Proxmire said. "We sell to anyone, for any reason, at any time. We arm neighbors. We arm enemies. We arm the wealthy, the destitute. We arm the despots, the dictators, the military juntas, the aristocracies — we arm them all."

Marines will go back to camouflage

WASHINGTON (U) — The Marine Corps is going back to the camouflage field uniform its men wore in the Vietnam war.

On orders from Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Marine commandant, the switchback began Sept. 1. A complete changeover will take about two years.

At least some Marines heading for practice landings on the Norwegian coast this month will be decked out in the mottled camouflage uniforms originally intended to provide protective coloration for Marines fighting in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

A corps spokesman said Wilson decided the Marines should wear a distinctive uniform, rather than the drab green utility dress that has been the regulation field outfit in recent years.

The change is for male Marines only. However, the corps said a new functional utility uniform for women is under development.

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Wining, dining of Hoover on FBI funds told

Money believed taken from allocations for informants

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was wined and dined at the Watergate Hotel by top aides who paid with money that appears to have been taken illegally from a confidential fund to pay informants, it was learned Friday.

The FBI keeps the amount of the fund top secret, but the overall budget for informant activities last year was \$7 million. Former high FBI officials said the fund not only paid informants' salaries and expenses but also was used for social activities of headquarters brass because Congress did not appropriate any money for the socializing.

ONE FORMER official said that the parties, attended by Hoover and his top aide, the late Clyde Tolson, were given at least annually. He said the official reason was to entertain foreign intelligence brass, who had been hosts to FBI officials overseas.

The officials said that intelligence representatives from England, Australia and Canada attended the various functions. Misuse of confidential funds is among the topics under investigation by the Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity, which is running the most extensive probe of corruption in the FBI ever undertaken.

THE Los Angeles Times reported that the fund also was used to entertain federal budget officials in order to influence their thinking about FBI appropriations.

The official purpose of the fund was to pay informers' salaries and expenses. The FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division, for example, used thousands of informants against the Ku Klux

Klan, U.S. Communist Party and Socialist Workers Party, among other groups in the 1960s.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said last Saturday, in recommending that FBI Director Clarence Kelley be retained in office, that the overall FBI investigation was looking into allegations that confidential funds had been "misappropriated."

Control of the confidential fund was under the supervision of the FBI's administrative division, which was under the supervision of John P. Mohr, whom many believe was the actual leader of the FBI for several years before Hoover died in 1972.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee has asked the FBI to turn over an anonymous letter telling former Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III that the bureau improperly spent "thousands of dollars of public funds" on repairs to Hoover's house.

The anonymous letter was written to Gray soon after he took office in 1972, a staff member of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights said Friday.

The committee learned of the letter during hearings last year and obtained and published a response to it by Mohr. Mohr retired in mid-1972. In the response to Gray on May 11, 1972, Mohr denied there was anything improper about FBI personnel doing work at Hoover's home in northwest Washington. Hoover was the FBI director for 48 years until his death in 1972.

According to the committee documents, the anonymous complaint alleged that employees of the bureau's exhibits section frequently did repair work at the Hoover house.

In his reply, Mohr said the letter alleged that

Integrity of FBI 'intact,' Kelley says

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Friday night that the bureau's integrity remained intact despite various investigations of FBI misconduct involving present and former employees.

"The principles of integrity that have been the FBI's hallmark throughout its existence remain solidly intact," Kelley said in a speech here.

"Some 20,000 men and women labor diligently and honestly to make the FBI function effectively," Kelley said. "And I think they have been terribly wronged by those who continuously launch blunderbuss attacks sometimes based on speculation and only fragmentary evidence, and usually magnifying the problems we have a hundredfold." Kelley did not refer to any specific criticism of the bureau.

"thousands of dollars in public funds were misdirected in this manner—for repairs at Hoover's house."

The allegation, he asserted, "certainly stems from the motivation of a very small mind. Mr. Hoover during his lifetime was the subject of many threats and we found it necessary to take steps to guard the security of his residence."

From time to time, Mohr continued, "employees of the exhibits section were called upon to handle minor repair jobs at Mr. Hoover's home but whenever funds were involved in the installation of any equipment, Mr. Hoover personally paid for such equipment."

Mohr said he "certainly can see nothing to quarrel about in the fact that Mr. Hoover did utilize the services of the exhibits section employees for this purpose."

Gray reportedly sent the anonymous letter to the FBI laboratory in an effort to determine the writer. The subcommittee has asked the FBI for a report on the lab findings, the staff member said.

AUDIT BARES USE OF CIA FUNDS BY NIXON STAFF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon's White House staff used CIA money to answer letters and spent money without proper receipts, according to an audit report released Friday.

The General Accounting Office audit was requested by President Ford's counsel, Philip W. Buchen, and was publicly released by Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the House Government Operations Committee.

It said the White House transferred \$33,656 from the CIA to pay costs of answering letters after the

1970 Cambodia invasion, without getting required congressional approval for the fund transfer.

The GAO said no annual office equipment invento-

Ford proclaims Hispanic week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford Friday designated next week as National Hispanic Heritage Week, saying that men and women of Hispanic origin have helped America "build a society based on ideals of freedom and equality."

ries were made during Nixon's five years in the White House and said its own inventory showed 58 typewriters worth \$18,000 missing or unaccounted for.

The auditors said many payments were made without proper documentation, such as a \$2,739 check for a dinner party paid only on the basis of a handwritten note.

A sampling of payments the first year found 19 per cent did not have proper authorization or receipts, the GAO audit said. It said by 1974 that had risen to 61 per cent.

In releasing the report,

Brooks said Buchen has reported taking a number of corrective actions to assure proper accounting of White House funds.

Brooks said "the total lack of accountability of

public funds documented by this GAO report is further evidence of the arrogance of Nixon and his White House henchmen and their contempt for the American people."

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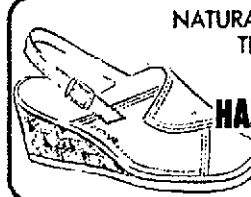


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R.J. Reynolds lists payouts of 'questionable' millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. disclosed Friday it and a major shipping subsidiary made nearly \$25 million in questionable payments, including \$190,000 in domestic political contributions, from 1958 through last year.

Reynolds, a major cigarette manufacturer, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., did not disclose recipients of the political contributions. But it said they were made primarily to congressional and presidential candidates.

IT ALSO said in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission that its shipping subsidiary, Sea-Land Service Inc., made more than \$19 million in "possibly illegal rebates" to customers and shippers throughout the world.

It said Sea-Land paid \$11.5 million in rebates in connection with its Atlantic shipping business, primarily in Europe.

Another \$7 million was paid in connection with Sea-Land Pacific business and the remaining \$500,000 in connection with its Caribbean shipping activity.

The disclosure of questionable payments by Reynolds was one of the largest by any of the approximately 150 corporations that so far have admitted to the SEC making questionable payments both in this country and abroad.

Reynolds said Sea-Land,

which it acquired in 1969, probably was in violation of U.S. shipping laws in making the rebates and probably will have to pay a substantial fine.

IN ITS report to the SEC, Reynolds said rebates paid by shipping companies to customers and other shippers is a "pervasive" practice and that Sea-Land probably has lost business since it terminated rebate payments in mid-1975.

"It is imperative for the future well-being of the U.S. maritime industry that all possible government and private efforts be directed toward assuring that carriers and shippers which do adhere to strict standards of legality are not penalized by failure of their competitors to do so," it said.

Reynolds also acknowledged making nearly \$5.4 million in "questionable payments" primarily "to lower or middle-level officials or employees of foreign governments" in connection with foreign tobacco sales.

But it said U.S. officials of the company were unaware of the foreign payments and added it is not clear whether the payments violated laws of countries where they were made.

It acknowledged that the questionable payments and political contributions were not disclosed in the company's financial records. The Sea-Land rebates were usually disguised as sales commissions or brokerage fees.

Payments of approximately \$190,000 in political contributions by Reynolds were made to congressional and presidential candidates between January 1968 and

January 1973 through the company's Washington representatives, it said.

"THE COMPANY had no reason to believe that any recipient knew that corporate funds were involved," it said. Corporate contributions to candidates are illegal in this country.

Reynolds told the SEC in May that political contributions and other questionable payments had been made by the company. Its report to the SEC Friday followed an extensive investigation by the company into the payments activity, and provided the first details on the amounts and on how they were made.

In the report, there was no mention of specific countries where payments were made by Sea-Land or Reynolds or of individuals who received them.

Arms sales set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Friday it plans to sell \$100 million in missiles and other military equipment to Tunisia, Spain and Kuwait.

RAIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

ciently dry to resume using heavy cranes in hoisting and placing girders. The bypass road on the north side of the bridge is closed but the new bridge was apparently undamaged, workers said.

Scores of trees were reported felled throughout the Long Beach area by high winds and unceasing rain which undermined roots, authorities said.

Lightning was blamed for felling a tree no more than 20 feet from where 15-year-old Chuck Smith stood in his driveway Friday evening at 4134 Redline Dr., Lakewood.

A neighbor said she looked out about 9:15 p.m. and saw a ragged shaft of lightning strike the tree.

Chuck said he heard the clap of lightning and turned to see the tree fall harmlessly across the sidewalk.

Police said trees were falling on autos and homes but reported no injuries.

The storm produced the wettest Sept. 10 in Southern California with more than 1 1/4 inches reported for the season, weathermen said.

It was also the apparent cause of a Victorville switching station failure early Friday that disrupted electrical service to more than 800,000 Los Angeles users. Power was restored by noon.

The slick streets and freeways combined with the strike by Southern California Rapid Transit District bus drivers to cause snarled traffic throughout the Southern California area. On the day before the weekend, freeway jam-ups were worse than ever. Streets which are normally empty were clogged with cars.

Some streets were so flooded that even big-wheeled trucks were having trouble.

Automobile club telephone lines were jammed most of the day with calls for help from the stranded.



"LET ME SHOW YOU my wheelies," Ernie Ives told Staff Photographer Bob Ginn during a letup in Friday's thundershowers. Ernie got his bike laid back on the



rear tire at Division Street and Nieto Avenue, left, when he took an unplanned dive head-first into a six-inch pool of water.

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

FLOOD SMASHES TOWN; 2 DIE

(Continued from Page A-1)

At least two bridges were reported washed out, the National Weather Service and CHP said, including Interstate 8.

Dozens of motorists were stranded in their cars throughout the Yuma Desert area of El Centro, and more than 60 sheriff's deputies combined with civilian volunteers and federal agencies to search for victims trapped by the flood.

The wall of water that smashed Ocotillo was fed by torrential rains that totaled 8.58 inches in the mountains above the town, the weather service said.

Ocotillo, in Imperial Valley, is inhabited by about 450 persons, most of them living in mobile homes. The Imperial Valley valley area is mostly low-lying desert near the

border of Mexico. Much of the area lies below sea-level.

The CHP estimated winds of up to 100 miles per hour in Brawley, 20 miles north of El Centro.

Telephone communications and electrical power were knocked out in the stricken area and Imperial County Sheriff J. Leonard Speer was coordinating county rescue efforts from a helicopter command post.

At least 25 persons were rescued by deputies flying helicopters and light aircraft.

Ocotillo Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Burr Seeley said access to the town was completely washed away. "You can't get in here unless you're flying," he said.

Robert Tiffany and his family reportedly escaped

from their farmhouse near Jacumba in the Ocotillo area with only the wife's nightgown and the family parrot in a cage before a mile-long wave of water washed away the farmhouse, a tractor and all that was left behind.

National Weather Service spokesman Henry Meyer said intensity of Kathleen had decreased enough that it was downgraded late Friday to a storm.

"Kathleen is over the Colorado River near the Needles-Blythe area," said Meyer. "The effects of the storm are being felt all the way from the Mexican border to the San Francisco area, and 200 miles offshore, and as far inland as the southwestern corner of Utah and in Arizona.

In Arizona, one man

was killed and 11 persons injured as the storm ripped into Yuma winds, felling trees, power lines and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Scores of homes and other buildings were damaged by wind and flying debris and small planes were wrecked at Yuma International Airport.

In Las Vegas, police reported heavy flooding along the famed Strip of gambling casinos, and traffic was badly snarled.

The National Weather Service warned persons in eastern portions of San Bernardino and Riverside counties of possible flash flooding.

Forecasters said that a flash flood warning "means that flooding is imminent. Take necessary precautions..."

Brown, Riles trade barbs on education

By BOB ECELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown, assailed by state schools chief Wilson Riles for his veto of a high school reform bill, said Friday it is only the beginning of his cost-cutting moves.

"This is the first of a long series of vetoes that will be necessary over time to keep the state from raising taxes," Brown told reporters in his office.

"I'm not going the way of New York."

The unscheduled news conference followed one by Riles, who flew here from San Diego to continue his attack on Brown's veto Thursday.

"We're talking about declining test scores, vandalism, boredom," Riles said. "I'm tired of hearing about that without doing anything about that. I hoped to work with him (Brown)."

"All I can do is look at his action or lack of action. What is his program? I don't know what it is. It hasn't been unveiled."

But Brown said the vetoed bill would have cost too much, that many of its goals could be accomplished without cost under present law, and that it didn't appear to address such fundamental problems as declining test scores and school violence.

He also said he had approved many school reforms, including teacher collective bargaining, a newly signed bill requiring proficiency standards for graduation, and expansion of Riles' Early Childhood Education program.

The vetoed bill, by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, would have established planning councils including parents and students at each junior and senior high school.

It also would have let students establish individual education programs, in which they could earn credit for job internships, community projects and even work done during out-of-school "furloughs" of up to a year.

It would have cost \$3.6 million in planning for the first year, and \$141 million to \$223 million, by varying estimates, when fully implemented in seven years.

Brown gave reporters a list of \$400 million in new school spending he approved earlier in the year, including \$35 million in legally required per-pupil increases and more than \$230 million in a school "inflation relief" bill signed in July.

He said the total amounted to a 15.2 per cent increase, or nearly three times



WILSON RILES

"What Is His Program?"

the rise in the cost of living. "I don't think anything has received more money and attention than education this year," Brown said.

Asked whether he planned to make his own high school reform proposals, Brown said schools may be suffering from a "sensory overload" of too many proposals.

"Do you think, sitting here, we can affect what goes on in the classroom?" he said.

The Democratic governor has been a vocal critic of public schools, particularly during battles over state funding.

Asked if he now thought schools were doing a good job, Brown said, "Look at the magnitude of the challenge. Is the family doing a good job? Is the church? Are the unions? I think they (schools) compare favorably with other institutions of society."

He also said every school spending proposal should be considered in light of the upcoming Serrano decision in court, expected to require a potentially expensive equalizing of school districts' spending abilities.

The State Supreme Court, now considering a final Serrano ruling, held earlier that districts with little taxable property were discriminated against by a school finance system based on local property taxes.

Referring to a wide range of special school aid programs, Brown said, "When we address Serrano, we may want to eliminate most of them."

But he said the administration's eventual bill to comply with the expected Serrano decision might include some provisions of the vetoed high school bill.

To Riles, however, Brown's veto "ignored the Legislature's call for a total restructuring of our intermediate and secondary schools."



Heavy rains washed out a bypass road Friday at 17th Street in Santa Ana on the Santa Ana River, where a new bridge is

under construction. The bypass road, about 5 feet high, acted as a dam, and the water backed up for two miles.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

AUDIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Supervisor Ed Edelman said there was "a need to take action today based on what was made available to us."

Supervisor Baxter Ward suggested that there may be a possibility of recovering taxes for persons "who have been wrongly over-assessed" if the independent audit proves successful.

Supervisor James Hayes said the Board of Supervisors was acting on behalf of citizens to bring in outside appraisers to see whether inaccurate assessments were made. Hayes said enough questions were raised about uneven assessments during the executive session "to warrant an inquiry."

A COPY of the "demand letter" from the law firm of Lemaire, Faunce & Katznelson outlined statements by ex-employees James Sorrentino, a former division chief; David Roche, a former deputy assessor, and Carl Carlson, a former clerk in the assessor's marine division.

The declaration by Roche dealt with numerous allegations of either

under-assessments or lack of assessments on various entities in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor areas as well as Wilmington and Torrance.

Roche brought many of these matters to the attention of Hayes through his then-press deputy Bill Homer in October 1974. The matter was referred to the district attorney and has been under investigation ever since.

In the statement presented to supervisors, Roche said that he had gone to Hayes' office and that a short while later he was called in by one of his superiors and challenged about details of the information transmitted to the district attorney's office.

Roche added that throughout the next two years, he never found out "how Watson learned as soon as he did" about the information given to the district attorney.

In mid-November, 1974, he was transferred from the assessor's Long Beach office to a counter clerk job in the Hall of Administration. Roche fought what he considered a demotion. The County Civil Service Commission ruled that he was wrongfully demoted.

In July 1975, Watson fired Roche, who once

again appealed the action. The appeal hearing dragged on until early this year when Roche was ultimately allowed to take a disability retirement instead of being fired.

IN HIS affidavit, Roche referred to a number of gentry cranes in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area which, he claimed, had either escaped assessments for various years or had been under-assessed.

He said he estimated the total value of the cranes at about \$2 million, but after he started inquiring into them, he said, he was told by a superior he was "not supposed to be doing that." He said he could only conclude that "there was collusion between certain taxpayers and the assessor's office."

Roche also claimed that he discovered a \$4 million escaped assessment on a subsidiary of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.

Roche also claimed he discovered properties worth \$650 million which were added to the assessment roll in 1975 which, he said, had resulted from "massive late assessments or non-assessments."

At another point, he claimed he found that a

Torrance hospital owned by the Irving Moskowitz Medical Group had escaped assessments. And, he added, a spot check made by him late in 1975 "found large escaped assessments at Paramount General Hospital, Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute and Atlantic Medical Leasing Co. which apparently was owned by Moskowitz."

He claimed that as a result of his digging, the assessor's office "finally assessed" one of the cranes in question but that its location was shown as "Berth 246, San Pedro, while it should have been Berth 246, Long Beach."

"So the residents of Long Beach, after all my efforts, did not obtain any benefits," Roche noted.

Roche also suggested that a "thorough study" be made of oil company locations, adding that "consented oil at the major refineries is not being properly reported."

He said in the affidavit that "a general investigation of the major refineries would be beneficial to verify their tax returns to search out escaped property that might be consigned or leased to them."

A-1

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Immediate study of police manpower sought

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Police Chief Ralph Korts to give immediate attention to a request for more police officers.

Asst. Police Chief Carl Calkins termed the current manpower problem "disastrous." Police Officers Association President Ralph Abraham said that "we cannot even protect ourselves."

CREIGHTON plans to ask the council to approve a joint study, involving the Police Department and the city, on law-enforcement needs.

Creighton said the study should start "at once," so it can be used in preparing the department's 1977-78 budget.

"I am as vitally concerned as Chief Korts that police services be maintained at a level which will deter crime and properly protect our citizens," Creighton said.

However, Creighton cautioned that "police-service costs have risen drastically during the past decade. Consequently, we must continue to balance our needs for efficient and effective police enforcement with the fiscal constraints which are imposed by available revenues."

Additional federal money may mean a few police officers could be added by the end of the year, Creighton noted.

Calkins called for an additional 175 officers by 1980. The department currently has 676 sworn members, including 48 paid by federal funds, he reported.

THE NUMBER of officers peaked in 1970-71 with 702, he said.

Since that year, crime has gone up 20 per cent (a "modest increase," Calkins said) and calls for police assistance have gone up 49 per cent, the assistant chief said.

Calkins said the number of police positions has been allowed to decline from 702 to 676 by city budget officials because they haven't replaced retiring or resigning officers as fast as the vacancies occur.

Long Beach currently has 1.7 police officers per 1,000 citizens, Calkins said, while the national average is just over 3 per 1,000. He said his goal is 2.5.

"And this is based on a very conservative projection of the crime rate, and assuming we don't do anything different," Calkins said.

In 1970-71, there were 28,600 major crimes; this past year there were 35,000. Calls for service went from 179,000 to 268,000.

"There is a one to two hour delay now when a citizen asks to have some type of report taken," Calkins said. "Pretty soon our officers will be going from call to call with no time for routine patrol to protect the citizens."

"We're getting to the point where the next straw may break the camel's back," Calkins said. Watch 1, from 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., has been cut down to nine of 14 units by insufficient manpower on several nights, he said.

THE DEPARTMENT'S latest statistical count, for July, shows the following (figures for July 1975 are in parentheses): total sworn and civilian personnel, 938 (970); administration, 117 (91); records, 64 (76); jail, 63 (62); communications, 91 (94); vice, 40 (39); juvenile, 59 (61); detectives, 88 (99); traffic, 135

(145), and patrol, 281 (303).

The only major increase over the past year has been in administration, according to the report.

Of the 676 sworn personnel, 465 are patrol officers. Of that number, 239 are assigned to special details such as detectives, communications, jail and others. Approximately 155 are absent every day due to vacation, days off, illness or other reasons.

This leaves the department with an average of 71 men a day to patrol the streets, according to the department's figures.

Calkins said each officer costs taxpayers an estimated \$27,000 per year, not including equipment, but he said a larger police force would cut homeowners' insurance premiums.

Calkins has given two speeches to community groups calling for more police.

"The speeches are not political. If they were, I'd be asking for things I don't need," Calkins said. "Citizens at the meetings ask, 'Why

do I wait three hours for a unit?' I tell them. That's not playing politics; that's answering questions."

"We have been bled dry by short-sighted elected and appointed officials," Abraham wrote in the POA's September newsletter. "Whose concern for job security appears to override their interest in the public's safety. This condition is a tragedy."

In addition to the problem of fielding enough night patrol units, Abraham said that day units frequently must work a straight 10-hour shift without any break for lunch.

Budget Director James Phelps said that "this study will not be a contest. We (budget and Police Department) will work cooperatively and not competitively."

"The city has to take a long, hard look at the staffing of its Police Department," Calkins said. "There are only so many tax dollars available. You can't make the pie any bigger, but you can cut it differently."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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'Ole's' out for L.B., judge says

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

There will be no "Ole's" in Long Beach, a Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Blodless bullfights scheduled for Sept. 24-26 at the Long Beach Arena, and termed illegal by the city last week, were effectively canceled in court.

JUDGE Hampton Hutton denied the promoters' request for a temporary restraining order that would have enabled them to stage their "Fiesta Brava" celebration.

The judge set a hearing Sept. 21 on an order to show cause why the show should go on.

That proceeding is essentially like a civil trial, and its outcome could, but probably won't change the judge's ruling.

The fiesta sponsors, Five Star Mexico International Enterprises of Los Angeles, have programmed six top Mexican matadors, flamenco dancing and mariachi music for the event, which they say was planned as part of the Sept. 16 celebration of Mexican independence, and of Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles, patron saint of Los Angeles.

HOWEVER, that tie-in was challenged in an Aug. 30 memo by City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, who called the proposed event a violation of Penal Code Section 597M.

This section terms all bullfights illegal except those held in connection with religious or historical fetes.

"I interpret the law as sanctioning only a bona fide religious holy day or feast day or historical celebration," Parkin said.

Judge Hutton's ruling was delivered in chambers late Friday afternoon to Parkin, Deputy City Atty. Robert Shannon and Joseph Avila, counsel for the sponsors.

AVILA earlier questioned the city prosecutor's ruling, saying "We have a valid contract and all necessary city permits and have checked with the SPCA to explain that there will be no injury to the animals."

The fiesta is billed as a modified Portuguese bullfight, a style in which there are neither picadors nor the placing of barbed banderillas in the bull's shoulders. Matadors perform only the cape work and muleta passes, sponsors explained.

Similar fights have been staged in Chiño and Artesia recently in connection with religious celebrations. In the latter city in July a 1,000-pound bull escaped after his wire-pen was cut, and the ensuing chase lasted 90 minutes through the Cerritos shopping center and adjoining residential streets. He was finally pinned by a sheriff's car in Bellflower and returned to his owner.



JUDGE HUTTON
Cancels Bullfight

She found 'new freedom' in enameling 'Rich color' chalice wins grand prize

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Linda Lundell's love of rich colors and her richer imagination have come into their own.

The creative energies of this Belmont Shore artist landed her the grand prize for a chalice she entered in the International Festival of Enamels now at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

Her speciality is an enameling process called cloisonne,

the blending of fine silver and gold wires to form a raised design on a flat surface.

Inside the boundaries of wires, the 30-year-old artist carefully sprinkles finely powdered enamel in a variety of predetermined colors. The cloisonne is then placed inside a kiln and baked at 1,500 degrees. The process is repeated six times.

"The chalice was one of my first attempts at giving my cloi-

sonne a three-dimensional quality," she said. "I usually work with a jewelry concept in mind."

The design worked on the 9-inch-tall chalice was the spiritual theme of Simon Peter attempting to walk on water. A second piece, a flute, was also entered in the show which attracted 200 entries from more than a dozen countries. It continues until Sept. 26.

"I WORKED on the chalice for about five months," Ms. Lundell said. "I had the structure of the piece spun out of a mixture of fine and sterling silver and then plated with 22-carat gold."

"I put the cup portion of the chalice (without the base) into the kiln and fired it with a clear enamel," she continued.

"Then I began structuring my design with gold wires. The chalice was placed back into the kiln and the gold melted into the clear enamel."

"It all sounds confusing," she said. "But it isn't. There are exact steps. I actually had more trouble getting the piece entered than I had making it."

"I'm a little absent-minded about deadlines. I entered the show on the last day."

Sitting on the floor of the custom-designed studio at her home, Ms. Lundell explained a few of her theories on art.

"I try to keep a balance between cloisonne and painting. I need to do a little of both to keep my imagination fresh and active."

"They both require drawing—one on canvas, the other ideas bent into wire shapes. I'm tired of the split between art and craft. I don't think creativity is the exclusive domain of the fine arts to the exclusion of crafts."

"There's art in everything we do. Each individual is his



own beautiful artist. We all create in our own ways. I just happen to do mine visually."

"I spent two years in Rome studying painting at the Piazza Chenci as a student in the honors program at the Rhode Island School of Design."

She said she saw an enameling demonstration in Long Beach four years ago and was fascinated by someone pouring bright red enameling powder into a copper shaped heart.

"Something clicked. I liked the idea of enameling. I found I had been a prisoner of canvas and paint brushes. With enameling, I saw nothing ahead of me but freedom. I just took off," she said. "I guess I'm still in a creative high gear."

Her works are also on exhibit at the Long Beach Museum of Art gift shop; The Egg and the Eye in Los Angeles; JW Jewelry Designs in Seaport Village; and at the Quest Gallery in San Francisco.



LINDA LUNDELL
'With Enameling ... I just took off'
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Lakewood unruffled by city strike

Lakewood city management officials reported no problems Friday as they staffed city departments during the fourth day of a strike by city workers.

The city council, meanwhile, scheduled a special executive session today at 8 p.m. in the city administrator's office on the situation.

Jack Huntsinger, assistant city administrator, said Friday that management adequately filled the

positions vacated by the strikers.

"Emergency calls are being handled as far as water and major tree trimming is concerned," he said. "Requests for problems with water lines and trees down are being covered."

About a hundred members of the Service Employees International Union, representing workers in tree-trimming, building inspection, water and parks and recreation departments, began the walkout

Tuesday to protest the city council's offer of a 3 per cent salary increase.

The council's offer would result in a \$37 a month raise for workers at the bottom of the pay scale. The union seeks a flat \$60 a month wage increase for all workers.

Requests for routine tree trimming have had lower priority since the strike, Huntsinger said, but emergency service is continuing seven days a week 24 hours a day.

Supervisors at Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., and Boyer Park, 6701 E. Del Amo Blvd., reported no major problems in maintenance of the parks.

Department heads for tree trimming, building inspection, water and parks and recreation departments were unavailable for comment.

The council voted Wednesday to stand firm on its previous 3 per cent offer.

New school chief meets teachers, accents positive

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Unified School District's new superintendent met the district's 3,000 teachers Friday and accented the positive qualities of the 58,000-student district.

Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, speaking at the annual back-to-school meeting at Millikan High auditorium, avoided most of the controversial problems facing the district: collective bargaining, a financial squeeze and equal educational opportunities.

HE DID, in his speech, call on the Board of Trustees to consider moving toward a public-meeting format "that encourages frank discussion of our problems as well as suggestions for their solutions."

Asked after the speech to explain the comment, he said he does not agree with those who have criticized the board as unresponsive to

citizens and inclined to make decisions in private.

"THE board feels concern that the community thinks the board doesn't listen," he declared. "The board has encouraged me to invite people to the meetings."

Hinze, 54, who has worked for the district 30 years, assumed the top post July 1 after 14-year Supt. W. Odie Wright's retirement.

Hinze noted that the board sessions on Monday afternoons are open to the public but said the board needs additional community feedback "to provide solutions to problems that they (public) conceive to be ours in common."

HINZE received a warm reception from faculty members, whom he praised as "winners who are always trying to improve your own past records." He similarly complimented the school board, saying it was "the greatest strength this district has."

Sharing his podium were Mrs.

Elizabeth Wallace, board president; Dr. Hugh David Burcham, vice president; Jerald S. Jacobs and James P. Zarifos, board members; Mrs. Edis Harrison, PTA president, and the Rev. Raymond Moore, Long Beach Ministerial Association.

"We face many challenges to quality education," Hinze said, "but we must continue to hold in highest esteem the importance of teaching the three R's well."

"OUR major emphasis should be writing. Get those kids to write at least a paragraph a day, whether you teach English or physical education."

He asked the teachers to support his proposal to overhaul the district's curriculum, which, he said, could "possibly redesign every element of what we ask students to learn."

He said his major concern as superintendent is to clarify what students will be expected to achieve in school and to give teachers

more training in basic skills.

To accomplish this, he said, "It is my hope that the district will shortly become formally involved in a national consortium for the development of curriculum."

ALREADY the district is participating in a curriculum-overhaul program under the auspices of the Institute for Curriculum and Instruction, he said.

In July, 30 teachers and administrators participated in a week-long intensive training seminar that, in effect, taught them new ways to use classroom time and materials, Hinze said.

He conceded that the task of redesigning the content of the curriculum is "formidable."

But Hinze is counting on the "expert help" of the institute program, which will eventually involve 15 school districts and 250,000 students nationwide, he said, adding:

"We can share the task with several other leading school districts across the land."

Milk Bowl postponed

The 29th annual PTA Milk Bowl exhibition football game, scheduled for today, has been postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans Stadium.

Varsity squads from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson high schools will participate. Proceeds go to the PTA's Student Assistance Fund.



DR. HINZE
Makes Debut

County budget pared another \$1.2 million

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors cut \$1.2 million more Friday from the 1978-79 budget but added an estimated \$800,000 in revenues expected to come from increased green fees at county golf courses.

They also added \$300,000 to the spending package to pay for an outside audit of assessment practices.

THE NET effect of the day's actions was to lop just under one cent from the projected property tax rate, putting the current levy at about \$4.43 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This represents a reduction of about three cents over the levy for 1975-76 and means supervisors have cut nearly 10 cents off the projected tax rate increase.

They reopened hearings Aug. 23 on the \$3.3 billion budget under authority of an emergency law and have until Wednesday to adopt a final property tax rate.

A MAJOR action Friday was deletion of \$500,000 from the budget of Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Originally, that sum had been included in the budget during deliberations in June on the understanding some 145 civilian employees would be hired to free sworn personnel from clerical-type duties and make better use of them in the field.

After considerable debate, Undersheriff Sherman Block agreed his department could live with the cut in light of the county's financial crisis. He asked that it be on condition the sheriff be given the right to make the cuts as he sees fit.

Block assured the board his department would go ahead with the "civilianization" program to free in-house deputies by replacing them with lower-paid civilians. But, he said, he could not guarantee that all 145 civilian positions would be filled by June 30, 1977.

Supervisors later agreed to hack \$250,000 from the Probation Department's budget, which will result in the loss of 22

positions.

Again, instead of specifying where the cuts be made, the board gave the probation chief discretion to effect the reduction.

Supervisor James Hares won support for a motion to increase green fees at all county golf courses to make up an operational deficit expected to reach \$555,945 in the current fiscal year.

Arguments, however, developed over the exact amount of the green fee increase and county officials were ordered to bring back a report Monday showing, in round fig-

ures, what the actual increases will be. The added revenue will amount to about \$800,000, which will have the effect of slightly reducing the tax rate.

While the actual fee increases were not set, it appeared the charge for 18 holes during weekdays would rise from \$1 to \$5. The weekend fee would also increase from \$5 to \$8.

Rates for nine holes were expected to rise from \$2 to \$2.50 on weekdays and from \$2.50 to \$3 on weekends.

Continued budget hearings were scheduled for Monday.

TOPPIX



"Vivarium collectors are coming! Vivarium collectors are coming!"

Talks aimed at heading off strike by grocery workers

Negotiators for the Food Employers Council and 19 Teamsters Union locals resume contract talks Monday in Los Angeles to head off a strike of grocery store chains by 10,000 drivers and warehousemen in Nevada and California.

The old contract, affecting Teamsters in Las Vegas and the area from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border, expired Sept. 5.

Union members are expected to take a strike-approval vote Sunday to give their negotiators "more leverage," a Team-

ster spokesman said Friday, adding that Teamsters also want "to re-examine our negotiating policy."

Bob Voigt, spokesman for the council, said he is "hopeful that we will get rid of many things on the table that are not strike issues so we can get down to the basics."

HE SAID the negotiators have been bargaining for more than a month, but so far have not really addressed wage and fringe-benefit issues. Talks have centered on regulations that would

allow Teamsters to load different food products in the same truck and would relax seniority requirements, he said.

Voigt said both sides have pledged to continue negotiations, giving 72 hours notice before breaking off talks.

Drivers now earn between \$6.85 and \$7.10 an hour and warehousemen average \$6.90 an hour. A council spokesman said the union is seeking a package increase totaling \$4.93 an hour by the end of three years.

Letters, phone calls pour in to mayor on RTD strike

Hundreds of letters and phone calls have poured into Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's office over the deadlocked 19-day-long strike by Rapid Transit District bus drivers and mechanics, a spokesman for the mayor said Friday.

"We've received hundreds of letters and phone calls about the strike from both sides of the issue," said Tom Sullivan, press secretary to the mayor. "Some are telling us to hold firm, and others say settle at any cost."

Meanwhile, union officials denounced the refusal of RTD directors to settle the strike at a three-year, 21 per cent wage-and-fringe-benefit increase, and warned that the strike could drag on indefinitely.

Goldy Norton, spokesman for the striking United Transportation Union's 5,000 RTD bus drivers, said he saw little hope of settlement in the walkout.

"I've seen nothing to indicate that there will be an end to this strike in the near future," said Norton. "It looks like it will drag on and on and on."

Norton was critical of Bradley and the County Board of Supervisors for not pressuring RTD direc-

tors into settling the dispute.

"Mayor Bradley and the supervisors have all the influence they need to help settle this thing," said Norton. "Bradley and the board have two appointees each on the RTD board of directors, and they could replace them if they don't like the way they're voting."

Norton said the four directors have repeatedly opposed the union demands for increased wages and fringe benefits.

SULLIVAN said the mayor has been pressuring for acceptance of the 21 per cent increase sought by the unions. If accepted, said Sullivan, the increase would cost the district an additional \$5 million.

But Norton said the mayor is not using all of his influence to settle the strike.

"I don't think the mayor is playing games," Norton said. "I just don't think the mayor is exerting the power he holds over his appointees. As for the supervisors' appointees, I suspect they are voting exactly as they (the supervisors) would like them to."

The RTD board members came under attack Thursday when the union

called for their resignation or removal. Walter Thompson, a spokesman for the RTD, had no comment on the union criticism.

But Thompson said RTD directors were taking seriously a telephone threat from a purported New World Liberation Front caller that they would be "eliminated" if the strike were not settled.

MEMBERS of the drivers' union and the mechanics' Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1277 walked out last month, refusing to accept the district's offer of a three-year, 19.25 per cent wage-and-fringe-benefit increase. The unions had originally asked for a 28 per cent increase.

The district has refused to budge from its stance, even though the 21 per cent increase compromise with mechanics and maintenance men was reached with the help of a state mediator.

A spokesman said union members already have voted to accept the 21 per cent.

Chapter of NAACP opens vote drive

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin a voter registration drive in this area at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Westside Community Center, 1372 W. Willow St., will serve as headquarters.

Persons seeking assistance in registering may call one of seven numbers: 426-9517; 569-5122; 436-9041; 426-4669; 424-6202; 581-3331; 435-3958.

The drive was announced by NAACP spokesmen Eddie Bernard and Frances Bond.

It's 50 to 1 chess master wins 'em all

Some chess players would consider playing one opponent as a challenge.

But Robert M. Snyder, of 12282 Jessica St., Garden Grove, who is ranked as a national chess master and is co-champion in the western United States will play 50 boards at the same time.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the multipurpose room at Cook Elementary School, 9802 Woodbury Ave., Garden Grove.

The simultaneous exhibition play is open to anyone wishing to challenge the master, it was announced.

Viking 2 confirms findings of Viking 1 on Red Planet

PASADENA (AP) — Measurements of the Martian atmosphere made by Viking 2 have confirmed Viking 1's findings, scientists said Friday, and further strengthen the idea that Mars simply never belched as much gas to form an atmosphere as the Earth did.

However, said Dr. Tobias Owen of the Viking molecular analysis team, it is still likely that the planet formerly had running water and rainfall—perhaps during several

eras.

Measurements of various gases in the Martian atmosphere by Viking 2 during its landing last week were almost identical to those of Viking 1, said Owen.

This confirmation helped scientists pin down the exact amount of some gases present in small quantities. These gases are used to trace the history of the atmosphere and compare it with that of Earth.

Owen said that it may

be wrong to presume that the gases that formed Mars' atmosphere came belching out from its interior long ago in the same way that Earth's did.

"Perhaps simple terrestrial analogues are not correct for Mars, and we must start thinking of more complex models," he said.

The atmosphere could have been as dense as seven-tenths as dense as Earth's is now, said Owen. That would have been heavy enough to permit water to exist as a liquid—in the form of rivers and rainshowers and greatly increase the chances of life evolving.

But much of the atmosphere was lost through its elements escaping into space, unable to be held by Mars' relatively weak gravity, he said. Now the atmosphere is only about one one-hundredth the density of Earth's, too thin to hold water in the liquid form.

The Red Planet's distance from the sun—it is 49 million miles farther out than Earth—meant that it was always a colder place. Since it was colder, it did not boil off as much gas as Earth, and that is why it has never had as much air as the Earth does, said Owen, further interpreting the Viking data.

Earthquake zone It's their fault, owners warned

Ridder News Service

ARCADIA—Some 1,300 Arcadia property owners have been informed officially of a fact most of them already knew—that their land is on an earthquake fault.

The Raymond Hill fault runs northeast-southwest through much of the San Gabriel Valley. It runs directly under a portion of the Arboretum, Santa Anita racetrack and Foothills Junior High School, all in Arcadia.

Formation of the natural lake and a small hill at the Arboretum are believed to be the result of movement of the fault more than 400 years ago. It probably hasn't moved in 500 years.

However, the fault is designated as active because there is known to have been movement within what geologists call Holocene time—the last 11,000 years.

Property owners were notified by the Arcadia Planning Department in compliance with the Alquist-Priolo Special Studies Zones Act of 1972.

Purpose of the act is to provide for public safety by avoiding construction of some types of buildings along known active faults. The zones are to be examined by the state geologist to confirm the presence or absence of hazardous faults.

Owners of single-family woodframe homes would not be affected, although they are responsible for informing potential buyers about the fault zone.

Unreinforced masonry structures are highly susceptible to damage, according to a study done for Arcadia and 11 other valley cities last year, as required for their general plans.

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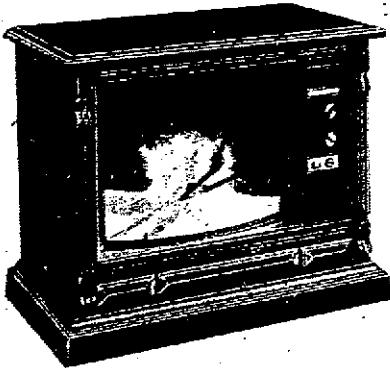
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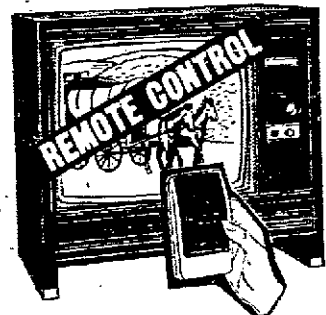


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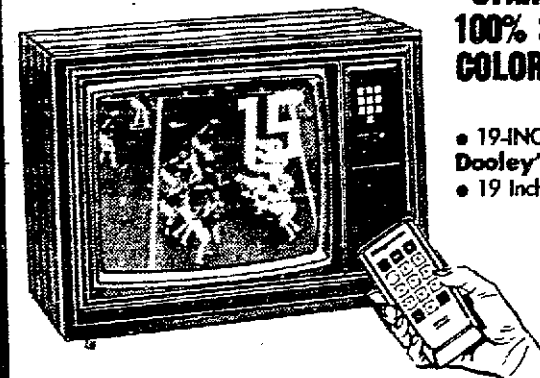
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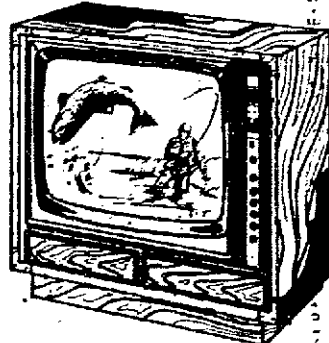
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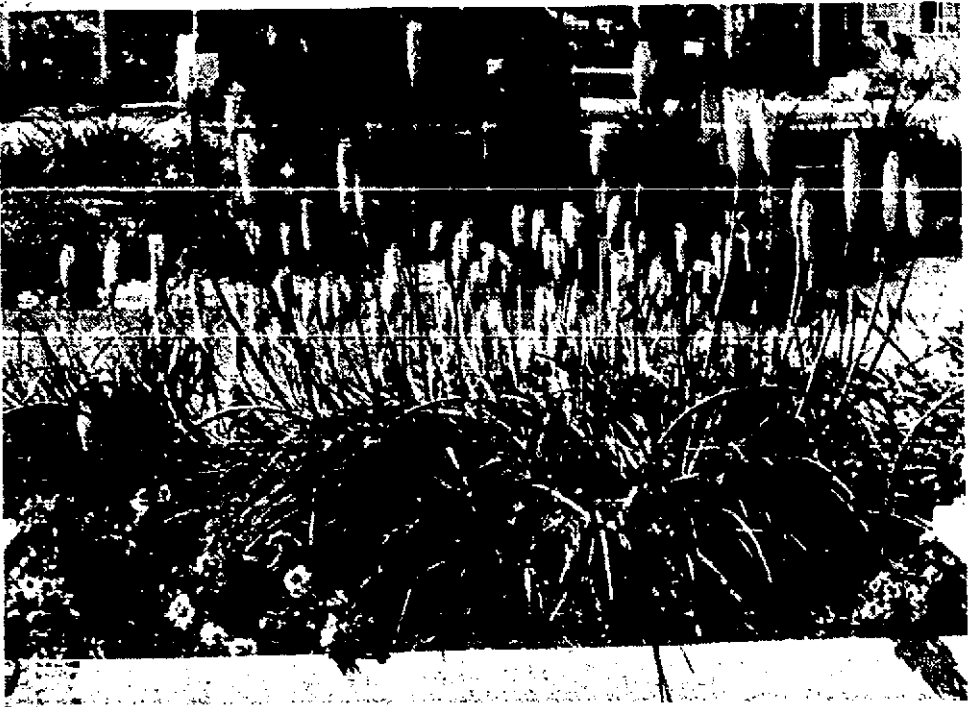
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Kniphofia (Red Hot Poker) at Magic Mountain.

Perennials for annual color

Perennials are flowering plants that bloom during their specific period of the year. Some bloom in the winter, quite a number during the summer season, several during spring and fall.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I can name only two perennials that blossom off and on just about year around.

One of the unusual dependable perennials from Africa is Kniphofia, pronounced nip-hofia. It has unique two to four feet tall stalks of bright red tubular shape drooping showy flowers. Named after a German professor, J. Kniphof, and a member of the lily family, the variety has day-lily like leafage.

It grows in full sun to half shade, ideal for mass planting in perennial gardens, also as anchor plants in an annual sunny flower bed.

Kniphofias tie in beautifully with blue Agapanthus, Day Lilies in bright colors of orange and yellow shades plus dark red, and bearded Iris in a wide spectrum of showy colors.

Some purple Statice perezii, the Sea Lavender, Felicia with daisy-like masses of blue flowers with yellow centers, and Bergenia (Saxifraga) cordifolia with pink blossoms in winter and spring would provide some attractive contrasting colors. Such a combination planting would be easy to maintain, and annually provide masses of color throughout the summer into fall plus some color for winter into spring.

The first year around bloomer is Dianthus, which is the family name for Sweet William, Carnation, Pinks. Dianthus Rose Marie, single rose color and faintly fragrant, usually has a cluster of three flowers to a stalk. They bloom more freely from spring through the fall season. During the rest of the cool and cold winter weather they flower sparsely.

Our's had a few flowers when we had snow on our lawn for perhaps an hour some years ago. Plants grow well in containers too.

However, they are difficult to find. So far there are two nurseries that sell them. The pinks as well as the carnations need a little fussing in order to get more blossoms. The "fussing" involved is much more so for carnations.

Cut the fresh flowers or old faded blooms well down into the leafy branch growth, which forces more new growth. The new growth produces more flowers for cutting or garden color. Many gardeners normally cut the flower stems off just above the topmost leaves. Such cutting causes long almost vine-like unmanageable spindly growth and naturally a scarcity of flowers.

Tulbabbia violacea, "Society Garlic", is such a rugged one it can be grown as an informal hedge along a driveway, walk, or garden path, as well as anchor plants in sunny flower beds. The quarter-inch wide green leaves have a strong onion-like odor. Plants attain about two feet height, and begin to bloom in late May and continue into fall.

Gerbera-Transvaal Daisy, a second nearly year round bloomer, provides a wide range of colorful blooms. These plants love all the sunshine they can get and thrive best and bloom unselfishly if they are watered only as needed and watered deeply, and fed at least eight times a year with a balanced plant food. Don't plant them where sprinkler system waters the soil.

GARDENING

Known as Windflowers for the swaying motions they go through when breezes blow, Anemones provide color from mid-winter to late spring.

Plan bulbs for dazzling spring show

With fall weather just ahead, many a gardener will begin making plans for a dazzling show of color early next spring. Poppy-flowered Anemones and their traditional companions, double Ranunculus, are favorite spring bulbs for fall planting.

The red, white and blue Anemones and yellow, orange, red, pink, cream and white Ranunculus yield a full spectrum of spring colors in great profusion.

The flowers of both Anemones and Ranunculus make excellent cut flowers to bring the fresh look of spring indoors. And, since a single large Ranunculus tuber will produce up to seventy blooms, there will be plenty of color for house and garden.

Anemones make effective rock garden accents, window box subjects or mass displays in flower beds and borders. Be sure to select good size tubers now while the supply lasts. The same applies to Ranunculus tubers. Choose from the fancy double or ruffled forms. By shopping early, you can select separate colors or packaged mixes.

Anemones and Ranunculus do best in sunny locations. Space the tubers about 6-8 inches apart and plant them about 1 1/2 inches deep. Be careful not to overwater the area before the tubers sprout as excessive moisture will sometimes cause the tubers to rot. If the bulbs are not planted and sprouted before the middle of November, the young plants should be protected from birds. The tender shoots seem to be prized as excellent eating late in fall just as they emerge from the soil.



Gardeners' checklist

1. Bedding plants for winter color are now available in nurseries. Calendulas, Pansies, Violas, Stocks and Snapdragons head the list.
2. Spring flowering bulbs can be potted up for some portable color. Be sure to keep them in a dark, cool place to insure good root growth before the tops push up.
3. Dig faded gladiolus as the tops turn yellow. Cut off tops about an inch or less above the corm (or bulb). Dust the corms with insecticide before storing them in a cool place for replanting next year.
4. Feed and deep water Roses this month if you want good blooms during the fall months. Spray for mildew which can be a problem in September.
5. September is a good month to work soil conditions into the soil; also a good month to work slow-acting fertilizers such as bonemeal in — so winter rains can work on them.

Club memos

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

Virginia Martin will talk about Adromischus, a succulent commonly called Plover eggs, Calceo hearts, Leopard's spots, and Sea shells and Pretty pebbles, at the next meeting of South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A question period will follow.

The Society now has a new meeting room — 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. (building for the Botanic Garden). The public is welcome to join the meeting. A plant table will be presented with hard to find plants available through a donation.

Long Beach Garden Club

The first meeting of the new year for the Long Beach Garden Club will be held Wednesday at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road. A workshop and meeting will begin at 10 a.m. A luncheon is planned.

ned followed by the regular program at 1 p.m. Visitor donation is \$1. Mrs. C. L. McClish of Lakewood will speak on the culture of Begonias. She is a member of the Begonia Society.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club

On Monday, Sept. 20, the Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will resume regular meetings with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Dominguez Park Club

House, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. A program is planned with a plant table available. Visitors are welcome. Donation for the dinner is 50 cents.

People and ideas

Sin of playing God



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

If a person you love were dying of a terminal illness but was being kept alive by extraordinary medical machinery for weeks, months, even years of terrible lunatic pain — Would you pull the plug?

If you were the doctor who set up the machinery, how could you justify the continuation of hopeless agony?

Both you and the doctor would be playing God. You would be saying, "It is now time for my suffering beloved to depart." The doctor would say, "I have taken an oath to prolong life."

When I was young I resented the remark at funerals: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Now I'm not so sure.

"Death with dignity" has become a major moral issue of both churches and the medical profession. California has become the first American state to pass in the Legislature a bill to eliminate extraordinary methods under very strict legal controls. The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, heartily approves. Many denominations have taken such a position.

U.S. Catholic magazine has an article quoting theologians of long ago who seem to uphold the death-with-dignity idea. A poll of readers showed mixed reactions.

No sane person wants his dying to be prolonged in hopeless pain or coma. Death with dignity is surely the final human right.

THE DANGER IN 'DIGNITY'

Like all moral issues death with dignity involves the possibilities of great evil. Someone has to decide when life should be ended.

From death with dignity it is just a step to a broader definition of euthanasia. There are obviously so many persons who are of no value to themselves or anyone else. Why not get rid of them?

The most horrible experiment in euthanasia was that of the Third Reich. There was the "final solution to the Jewish problem." But they also killed Gypsies, mental incompetents, common criminals unsuited to military discipline, clergymen who believed Christ meant what he said, Communists, democrats, pacifists, many aliens and others. At the last, as Germany was being shot down in

flames, citizens were informing on neighbors they didn't like — and the neighbors were seen no more.

That was playing God to its utter hellishness.

EVERY MAN PLAYS GOD

It is the human condition to play God. Everyone, even the most gentle and passive, must make moral decisions every day of his life. True, most of the decisions are tiny ones — to smile or not to smile, to forgive or to be angered at a small offense. But the small acts add up, shaping our characters and the lives of people about us. And every act, no matter how well-intentioned, carries with it a possible flaw. Let's be old-fashioned and say a possibility of sin.

Sometimes the necessity to play God creates a terrible conflict in the psyche. Think of an infantryman who for the first time has an enemy in his sights. The soldier — there are many such — loathes the idea of taking a life. The enemy looks like a nice chap he wouldn't mind drinking beer with. But the infantryman is a soldier, sworn to kill such men. He is also a patriot. Whatever he does or refrains from doing will leave a scar.

PROBLEM OF ORIGINAL SIN

The Bible tells of our first ancestors who ate of the Fruit of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil and were banished

from Paradise.

The doctrine of Original Sin is complex, and theologians have offered many explanations. One idea, however, seems clear — man is different from his fellow animals.

All other creatures live by instinct. Their life styles are patterned by nature. Therefore, they are guiltless. A lion red-jawed with the blood of man or zebra is innocent. He simply carried out his business of being a lion.

Man alone has tasted of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. Therefore, man cannot live by instinct alone. His every action, good or bad, is based on moral judgment.

No matter how noble his judgment may be, there is always a shadow of guilt.

Man has instincts, but how he satisfies — or frustrates — them is a matter of moral judgment. "Man," said a cynical Frenchman, "is the only beast that drinks when he is not thirsty and makes love at any season." Man clearly is the most ferocious and cruel animal on earth — but he is also the most gentle and loving. Sometimes these extremes appear in the same individual.

Adam and Eve chose to be creators instead of mere creatures. They created language and all the arts from medicine to war. They chose to play God.

And so all of us are damned and doomed. The flaming swords bar us forever from the Paradise we still think of as home.

But there is a blessing in our damnation. We alone can choose between right and wrong. Wisdom is possible, although it is hard to come by and easy to lose. Much good as well as much evil has been done by mankind.

Perhaps the heart of the matter is to remember that we are "just playing." We are trying to imitate the Creator. In our creativity we are like children trying to imitate a parent. If we remember that it is just a game, although often played for high stakes, we may get home safe.

No one knows anything about the mercy of God, but there is little mercy in this world for a creature who thinks of himself as the Creator.

Play God we must. We have tasted of that sweet and terrible fruit. But we are not God. We are creatures who will not live long. The saints and sages, especially the Judeo-Christian tradition, have given us some rules for playing our obligatory game.

You are the light of the world; a city cannot be hidden if it is built on a mountain-top. A lamp is not lighted to be put away under a bushel measure; it is put on the lampstand, to give light to all the people of the house; and your light must shine so brightly before men that they can see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

Mt. 5: 14-16

Blessed are you, when men revile you, and persecute you, and speak all manner of evil against you falsely, because of me.

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LETTERS

Light clicked

I don't tend to dwell on my past so I will only say that before turning to Jesus I was lonely and for several years I had an inner discontentment that kept me in deep depression most of the time and a growing disillusionment in the people I knew and the world around me.

A friend of mine at work talked to me about Jesus. She was the only church-going person I had ever really liked. But since I really liked her I listened to her. This happened right after I had read a book about the occult. It left me with such a feeling of emptiness, sort of like "Is that all there is?" She gave me a book on Bible Prophecy. Have you ever been confused about something and then all of a sudden you know the answer and you wonder how you could have been so blind? Well, that's what happened with me. It seemed as though a light clicked on inside and I knew the Bible was true.

Soon after that I came to know that I had eternal life. Never in my wildest dreams did I even imagine that God was really real. I felt the power and love of His Holy Spirit when I first asked Jesus in my heart and many times since. I couldn't believe it.

God is a real live person and He loves each one of us as though we were His only child. My sins put Him on the cross and yet He loves me with such a love that cannot be described. Now my whole life has changed and I

have a reason for living besides just making a living. I have a new perspective on life.

Almost from the moment I came to know I had eternal life I noticed something. I actually really and genuinely liked everybody. Not just those I chose to like but everyone. He's filled me with His love and now I can like everyone. I don't know why He should love someone like me but God is love and He put in us a deep need to be loved.

One of the greatest comforts in knowing Jesus is not to fear death. To know exactly where you are going when you die and to know that death is just a doorway. When you die you die alone and instead of being afraid of death I can have a peace about it. I have nothing to dread. I know that life will only get sweeter as I get older and I have all the time in the world.

Penny L. Rodriguez
Norwalk

Scots prayer

A literary curiosity of a unique character has lately been announced. It is a translation of the New Testament into the broad Scottish dialect of Burns. The author, a Scotch-Canadian minister over 80 years of age, undertook the work mainly as a diversion for his idle hours.

THE LORD'S PRAYER
"Faither o' us a', biding
Aboon. Thy name be
holle! Lat Thy reign
begin! Lat Thy will be
done, baith in Yirrh and
Heevin! Gie us ilka day

oor needfu' feuding. And
forgie us a' oor ill deeds.
as we een forgae thae
what did us ill; and lat us
no be siffit; but save us
frae the Ill-Ane; for the
croon is Thine ain; and
the micht and the glorie;
for evir and evir. Amen."

Any Scotsmen among
your readers?
ANNE HITCHEN
Long Beach

Circumstances

Your statement: "You will agree with all my ideas about human rights — or I will kill you!" As a description of a liberal.

You don't meet many liberals, if you believe that. I know, of course there are — on any question.

I'm a liberal, conservative liberal, or liberal conservative. Stupid labels — no one is 100% anything.

Liberals are usually concerned about others. I'd like everyone to be as fortunate in their lives as God has given me. Is that liberalism?

Most of my women friends are real conservatives. I find in them they cannot find even one good thing in the other side — truly. And you know we all have good points, if you want to be honest.

Your views are very circumscribed. You need to open your mental ears.

Mrs. M.M. Costley
San Pedro

You should not be asking, then, what you are to eat or drink, and living in suspense of mind; it is for the heathen world to busy itself over such things; your Father knows well that you need them.

A visit to Scandinavia

By RABBI SIDNEY S. GUTTMAN, D.D.



This past summer, Mrs. Guttman and I were privileged to lead a tour of the Scandinavian countries — Denmark, Norway and Sweden — and found in the small Jewish communities in these lands a definition and articulation of common concerns which are less easily perceived and analyzed at home.

The Scandinavian countries lie at the northern limits of the Diaspora. There may well be more Jews in a single New York suburb than in all of Scandinavia... 14,000 in Sweden, 8,000 in Denmark, 1,000 in Norway, 1,500 in Finland, none in Iceland — 25,000 at most. And yet the history of Jewish life there is of profound interest and importance to the Jews of the United States.

What impressed us about these lands, apart from their scenic beauties, their high standard of living and the breadth of their social welfare programs, was the virtual absence of anti-Semitism and the proud identity of the Jews with their heritage and with Israel.

October 1943 is a date of unusual significance in modern Jewish history. By the heroic action of the people of Nazi-occupied Denmark — from king to commoner — virtually every Jewish citizen was spirited out of the country on the very eve of their scheduled shipment to concentration camps, and provided with sanctuary in neutral Sweden for the balance of World War II.

THE RESCUE of the Jews of Denmark at that time was typical of the actions taken by the people of the other Scandinavian countries — Norway, Sweden and Finland — in defense of the lives and

nation's Jews, helping them across the heavily guarded frontier to safety in Sweden.

In Copenhagen, in Stockholm and in Oslo, we visited the beautiful synagogues which adorn those communities and partook in religious services on the Sabbath as well as mid-week. Copenhagen can also boast of one of the largest Jewish book collections and Judaica in the world, housed in the Royal Danish Library, next to the Place.

FRIENDLY and warm are the relations between Denmark and Israel. Sweden, like Denmark, has welcomed waves of Jewish refugees in times of need, and Swedish policy has backed Israel's program for peace in the Middle East — direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

In each of the main cities in these lands, the synagogue has been returned and restored to active use, and in adjoining community centers a wide range of activities is conducted, including religious instruction for Jewish schoolchildren.

Jewish travelers, like other Americans visiting the Scandinavian countries, will delight in experiencing the sights and sounds of these lovely lands. We found in our three-week journey this past summer that exchange of observation, experience and ideas with our fellow Jews can be mutually stimulating and mutually profitable.

Nehemiah

A ten-week course in the Old Testament Book of Nehemiah will meet each Wednesday starting Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Third Christian Reformed Church, 10111 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower. The teacher is John Rottschafner. The course is open to all interested persons.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

REVELATION
verse by verse study
EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M.
IN TAUBMAN CHAPEL
NON-DENOMINATIONAL; EVERYONE WELCOME
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-4941
Bible School... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service... 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8227 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
We are grateful that numbers of our young people in the First Baptist Church are being called by the Holy Spirit of God into full-time Christian Service. It is thrilling to realize that, at the present time, more than a dozen such young people are in Seminary or College preparing themselves for the gospel ministry.
This Sunday Evening, at the 6 o'clock service, we will have the privilege of sharing in the licensing of Paul Smith. He will give his testimony, receive papers of licensing and after the prayer of licensing, the sermon will be preached by another of our young people, our Minister of Youth, Steve Larson, recently returned from his summer ministry at Yellowstone National Park.
This leads me to say that there is a very real sense in which every Christian is called, if not into full-time service, certainly into life-time service, the service of Christ in every area of responsibility.
Sunday Morning my theme will be "SEEING IS BELIEVING." This will be the last of six messages on Jesus and the woman at the well. We invite you to attend one or both services. You will be more than welcome!
Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

Stop Resentment

We have a curious way of making needless extra trouble for ourselves by indulging resentment. Take two human stories.
One concerns a reader of this column who wrote me for advice. It seems she had extraordinarily bitter feelings toward her father. I referred her to the chapter on resentment in my booklet "What's Your Trouble." (You may receive a free copy by writing me in care of this newspaper.)
I did not hear from her again for a long time. Then she wrote, "I read your suggestion on resentment and tried to follow your advice. At first I did not notice any change, but as I practiced those ideas there came a time when I felt my resentment gradually going away..."

"I did not realize what a destructive force resentment is or how I had allowed it to dominate me. I think the most difficult step in overcoming it is admitting it is wrong. I had been trying to justify it, but once I admitted to myself that it was wrong," she concluded, "I got rid of it."

I recall the case of a wife who came to consult me when she discovered that her husband had been having a clandestine affair with another woman. Seldom have I seen anyone so angry. She and her husband, she kept repeating, had been married 20 years. She had trusted him. She had thought all was well between them. She could not find words strong enough for what she thought of him. He was a double-dealer. He was the lowest kind of heel.

I certainly could not condone the husband's conduct, but so self-righteous was this woman's attitude and so vindictive that, actually, I could not help feeling some sympathy for the man.

I could find no way effectively to shut off the flow of her vituperation. But only for a moment. We still were not making much progress in helping her. So I decided upon a kind of dramatic method. I said to her, "Now look. We aren't getting any-

where with this matter. So I suggest that you just let go of the problem for a while. Drop it in my hands." I stood up, cupped my hands and held them out to her as though taking her problem into them. I opened the door, made a gesture of tossing something into the next room, closed the door again and said, "Now your problem is out there in the other room. Let's leave it there and turn our minds to God for His guidance. Sit here and think about God. Keep still. And mind you, say nothing and neither will I. Just think God." Surprised though she was, she did as suggested. And I was even more surprised, because of the intensity of her anger.

Finally I took the Bible and read aloud for perhaps five minutes from the Psalms and New Testament. When this was finished she sat in deep thought. Quietly and slowly and with a new show of intelligence she said, "Harry is a good man, really, and I still love him. Maybe I haven't been all I should be, either. I'm going to pray to God to bless and help him. I'm sure Harry will see this woman in proper perspective." And then she said, amazingly, "I'm going to pray for her, too. She's misguided and she must need help."

It was a most remarkable statement and it led to an improved situation. Some things in life do turn out right in the end, like the old-fashioned novels that concluded with the hero and heroine living happily ever after. This couple managed to close the breach and make their marriage a happy one again. But that would never have happened had it not been possible to break through the barrier of her intense indignation.

Esteem no man for his good looks, nor for his outward show despise him; yonder bee is an inconceivable creature, and yet there is a world of sweetness in the harvest he wins.

Eccles. 11: 2-3

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Joseph Ballos
7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: David Koerner

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
501 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING
"A GIANT OF THE FAITH"
EVENING
"LAW OR PROMISE"
Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 3500 Parkcrest St., 471-4724
Lester Westland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Pamela Demetriou, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.) 4644 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.) 370 Junipero
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community
Nursery All Morning
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mission Syn.) 44th & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kugel, Pastor 437-4532
WORSHIP—8:45 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 545 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Here's Life Emphasis
Youngsters' Third Grade for Opening Worship 10 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. L.R. Moline, Pastor
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.) 124-1007 & 124-5113
Pastors J. B. Brethorst, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 370 Junipero
V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, W.C. Aunevad GE 47-99, 433-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults
Preschool 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Sorenson, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Kneing
Worship 8:45 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4702
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
Dr. Howard Leger, Administrative Assistant LCA PRESIDENT
CHOIR Sat. 9:00 a.m. S.S. 9:15 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chapin Ave., Long Beach
10:45 A.M. — Sunday School
9:30 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. 425-0912

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-9127
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"THE MAN I WANT FOR PRESIDENT"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Guest: DR. CLARK, CITY MAYOR
SAMOAN SINGERS
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
James S. Flora, Pastor

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
"THEY DIED TO LIVE"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0938 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"A WEARY MIDNIGHT AND THE SEED OF A SERMON"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

Hey God, Listen!
A CHILDREN TALK TO GOD MUSICAL
By ROXIE E. GIBSON AND KENNETH KRAUSE
PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR CHOIR
SEPTEMBER 12th, 6:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH
3400 PACIFIC AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

"IF YOU WANT IT, SPEAK UP"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"TUNE INTO MORE LIFE"
Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking
Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"EVERY KNEE SHALL BOW"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M.
"IT'S NOT ENOUGH JUST TO BELIEVE GOD IS"

Lead Tidings
900 South Street at Cherry St. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR EVERYONE
Bring one, and become a part of our "Going Fishin'" crusade.
10:55 a.m. Sermon: "Hornets or Angels"
6:00 p.m. Pastor Durbin speaking both services
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Telephone: 428-4611
Nursery All Services
TUESDAY - 7:00 p.m. YOUTH SERVICE with Ray Hodgepeth
WEDNESDAY EVENING - 7:15-8:30 Pastor's Bible Class
"Half Way Converted" Pastor Durbin speaking

The church tramp

Stately and beautiful

By MARK CLUTTER

Anyone who wishes to know beautiful and stately reverence on a Sunday morning should visit First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave.

I went to the 8:30 a.m. service — there is another at 11 a.m. — and I was surprised to find the large church almost filled to capacity. Many churches on holiday weekends can scarcely get a "quorum."

"Our people are very loyal," Pastor Ronald J. Kusel explained later.

One senses the loyalty the minute he enters. There is a warm welcome for strangers, but the visitor realizes this is a time of serious devotion. The people, mostly sedately dressed, tend to sit upright in reverent dignity.

THE SERVICE is not too different from other formal churches. Later I told the pastor, "You are very Episcopalian — and I mean that as a compliment. However, you do it better than most Episcopal churches."

There were numerous hymns, most of which were unfamiliar. "Rock of Ages" was done to different music.

The heart of the matter in such a church is Holy Communion — the Body and Blood of the Savior. The Gospel was John 6:51-58, Christ's remarks on his coming sacrifice. The sermon, "Eating What's Good for You," was a well-reasoned and eloquent interpretation.

One aspect of the almost familiar liturgy confused me. Each communicant handed the usher a card as he went forward to the Holy Rail. "Do they have to have tickets?" I wondered.

Well, that wasn't it at all. Communion, the Lutherans believe, is not to be undertaken lightly. The card is a pledge which says, in part: "I desire to partake of the Lord's Supper and with the renewed strength it affords to con-

duct my life to the glory of God, and by my signature assure you that I have prayerfully made preparation for my reception of the Sacrament."

THE ALTAR area is impressive. There is a high, plain cross. On each side are sculptures of hands in the story of Christ's Sacrifice. The work by Lowell Grant of Los Angeles interprets the various hands from prayer to execution and death.

First Lutheran, founded in 1905, is one of the pioneer churches of Long Beach. The original members were German and to this day most of the members are of German ancestry. Some services were held in the German language until 1942, a year in which everything German was unpopular in the United States.

The pattern of First Lutheran, as in all downtown churches, is changing, Pastor Kusel says. Many of the old-time members have moved away and drive many miles to attend church. But there are also people downtown, and the church is seeking them. There were a number of black and brown faces in the congregation.

The change is most obvious in the day school, 946 Linden Ave., which was founded in 1910. "About 60 per cent of the pupils are from minorities," the pastor said.

First Lutheran School is a no-nonsense, conservative Christian school. "When parents come looking for a nice private school, we point out to them that our purpose is to teach Christianity first of all," Kusel said. "Many like the idea. Parents who are quite secular in their own lives want their chil-



New minister

Rev. Dave Vanderbilt is the new assistant pastor of Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. He is a graduate of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary. Rev. John M. Berentschot is pastor of the Bellflower church.

dren to have this training."

Paul R. Brott is principal. There are 165 children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The tuition is \$300 a year.

FIRST Lutheran is a part of the Missouri Synod, but is not troubled by the continuing storm in that denomination. The church nationally is wracked by a seemingly endless quarrel over the correct way to interpret and teach the Bible.

"First Lutheran is very conservative, but we love one another," Pastor Kusel said. "We don't want controversy to harm our church."

The church, which has 700 adult members, has a budget of \$250,000, of which \$40,000 to \$50,000 goes to missions.

Pastor Kusel is a native of Orange. He took his ministerial training at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and held pastorates in Elsinore and Fullerton before coming here in July, 1975. He is 38 years old but looks more like 28.

Rev. E.H. Schroeder, pastor emeritus, remains active in the work of the parish.

GOINGS ON

Beasts and cattle and other creatures will go Sunday, 11 a.m., to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., for the rite of the Blessing of Animals. It concludes the outdoor Sunday School program called Genesisland. A canticle, "A Song of Creation," by Dorothy Wright Barrett, will be sung.

"Hey, God, Listen!" will be presented by the Junior Choir of Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m. It is a musical drama about children talking to God.

"The Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash film, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

Miss Alice Sturz, a missionary to the Ivory Coast, Africa, will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. Her experiences included nursing and as an art editor of the Evangelical Publications Center in Abidjan.

Greg and Barbara Loren will present a concert, "Christ and Country Patriotic Music and Messages," Sunday, 6 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower.

The Long Beach Southernaires present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

Andrew Culvernell, English songwriter and recording artist, will be the special guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave.

Congressman Del Clawson will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 Clark Ave., Downey. The worship service will be followed by an All-American dinner.

Norma Zimmer, of the Lawrence Welk Show, will present an evening of song and testimony Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St.

If thou art bringing thy gift, then, before the altar, and rememberest there that thy brother has some ground of complaint against thee, leave thy gift lying there before the altar, and go home; be reconciled with thy brother first, and then come back to offer thy gift.

Bestir yourselves then, brethren, ever more eagerly, to ratify God's calling and choice of you by a life well lived; if you do this, you will make no false step, and it will be no grudging entrance that is afforded to you into the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
RE-ENTRY CELEBRATION SUNDAY
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
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9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"MAKING LIFE WORTHWHILE"
6:30 P.M. MUSIC and BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"TO GET AHEAD, GET A HAT"
Wed, 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Here are outlined weekly Bible Lessons which take subjects like "God," "Life," "Man," and explore them through selected Bible verses. Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy help to unlock the Bible's meaning.

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Hear these lessons read at Sunday morning services at a nearby Church of Christ, Scientist.

FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

Lakewood Village Community Church
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"THE MIRACLE OF FORGIVENESS"
Rev. Lautzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"I CAN HEAR IT, NOW"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

Internationally Acclaimed Evangelist
DR. HOLLAND B. LONDON
President of the California Graduate School of Theology, Glendale, California, will be the guest speaker on
SEPTEMBER 12
at 11:00 A.M.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3640 SANTA FE AVE., L.B.
Pastor: Jack Pullen

GOSPEL CONCERTS
presents:
"A SEPTEMBER TO REMEMBER"
With
J. D. SUMNER & THE STAMPS
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
FLORIDA BOYS



SATURDAY NITE
SEPT. 18—7:30
Pasadena Civic Auditorium
For Ticket Info., Call: (213) 370-0185

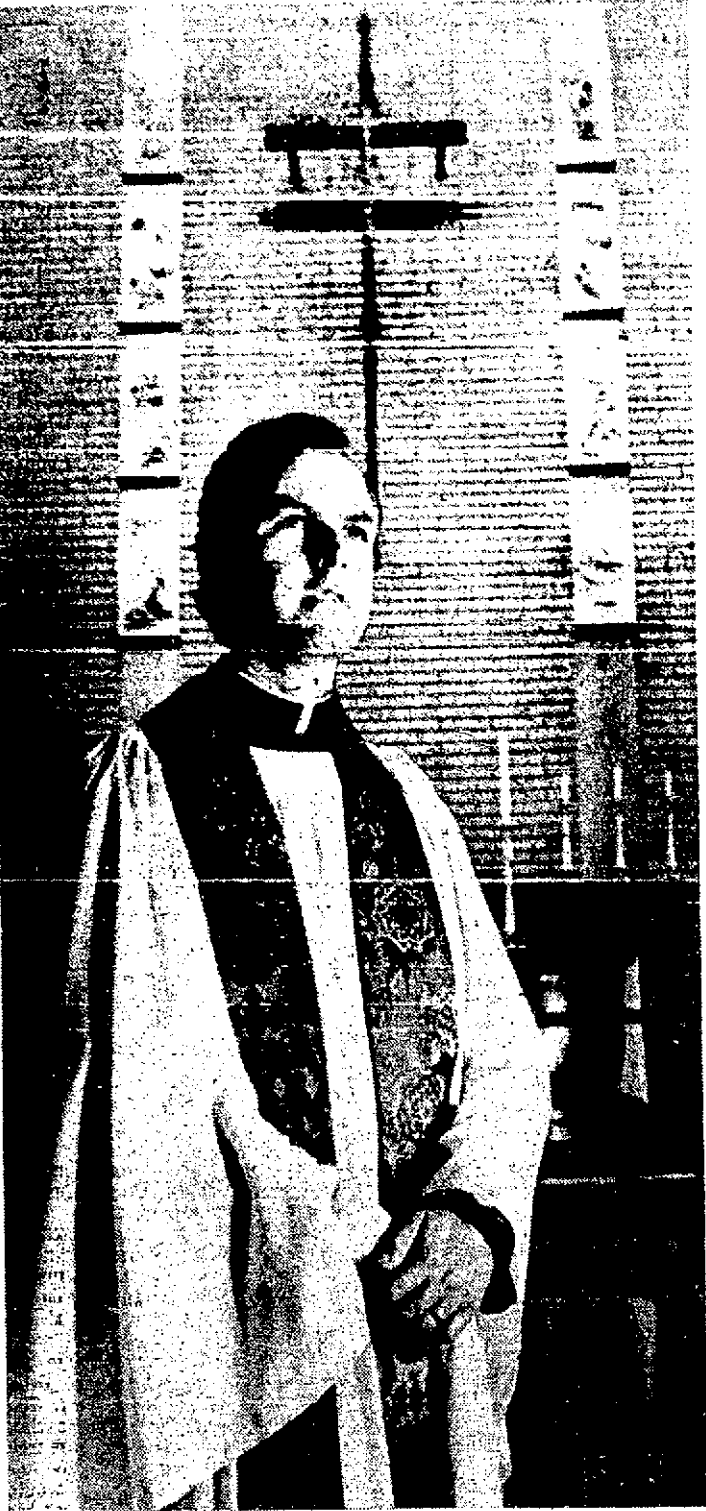
FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD

40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
1936 1976
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY with Nancy Harmon and the Victory Voices
Speaker: PAUL BRUTON SR. from Kenya, Africa
10:50 A.M. SANCTUARY CHOIR
Speaker: WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON, Dist. Supt. Assemblies of God
6:00 P.M. GOSPEL CONCERT
Nancy Harmon and the Victory Voices
Speaker: PAUL BRUTON, SR.



GOSPEL CONCERTS
TUESDAY thru THURSDAY
Sept. 14 thru 16 at 7 P.M.
NANCY HARMON and the VICTORY VOICES
also:
Sunday, Sept. 19 at 10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 867-2873



PASTOR Ronald J. Kusel before the Altar.
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Third pastor
Rev. Darcy D. Jensen will be installed Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., by Rev. Paul W. Egerton of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church as the third member of the pastoral staff of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave.

"The world is not done killing Jesus. Paul stood in the world's way so that he would get to die for the One who had died for him. In the same way, we should count it a joy to stand and take the arrows meant for Jesus."
—John MacArthur, Jr.

To the friendless, every day brings trouble, but every day is a feast-day to a contented heart.

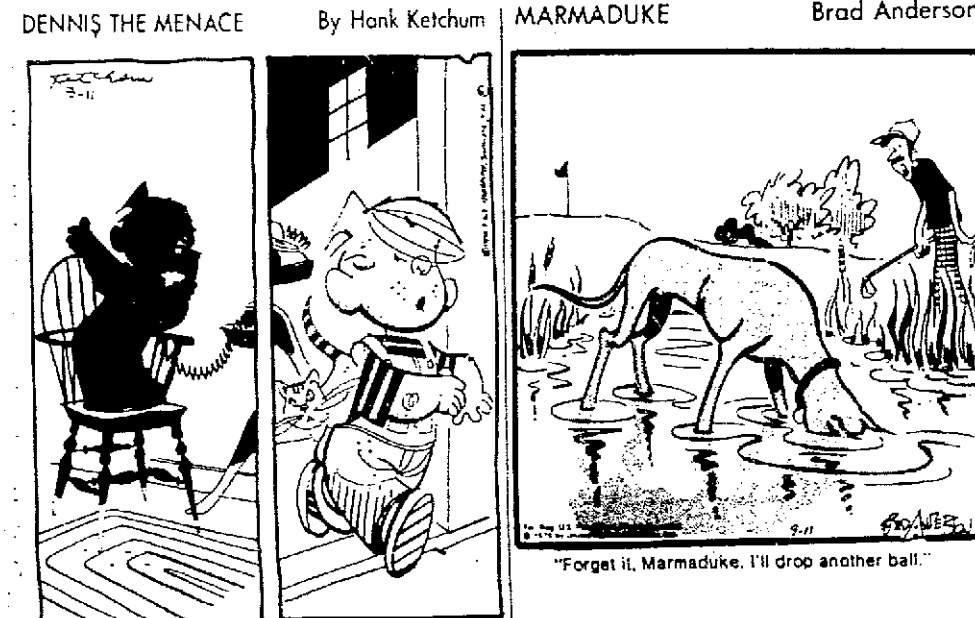
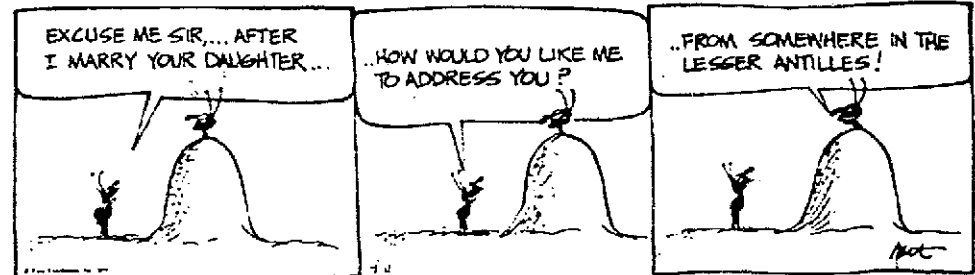
"Better a humble lot, and the fear of the Lord present, than great riches that leave a man unsatisfied."

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
149 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN FORGIVENESS"
6:00 P.M.
CONCERT BY:
GREG & BARBARA LOREN
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 4M-2918

UNITED METHODIST
North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Grace
3rd & Arroyo
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jon Hunsicker, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Fugh
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya
Seal Beach First
10th & Central Rev. Undy Lorenco, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Trinity
Davison at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Leidenwald
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Lomas Rev. Marvin Johnson
Office of Worship 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of Church
Wesley
11001 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Elsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights
3759 Orange at Budy Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Smith

YOU'RE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1905 E. Carson (at Cherry)
Pastors
J.B. Brethheim & G.J. Robertson
SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 9:15 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
AT 10:30 A.M.
everyone welcome

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
9:30 & 11 A.M. — Singer ANDREW CULVERWELL of England
★ Popular Song Writer
★ Recording Artist on Manna Label
Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M. — FAREWELL MESSAGE BY DR. K. LEESTMA
PRE-SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 13 — REGISTER NOW! 596-5998
PROFESSIONAL "SINGING FOUNTAINS" PRE-SCHOOL CENTER



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "IN"

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UCNINVERNOISAVNIY G
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ENINCREASEATORNIAUI

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Inch Indigo Integral
Incognito Infallible Intersect
Incubator Inform Invasion
Index Ingrate Inverness
Monday ?????

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sacklers
7. Unburden
10. Gin source
14. Without function
15. Jean Val-jean's coin
16. — Tim
17. Hall rug
18. Assault
20. Abusive criticism
22. Felt
23. Falena of song
25. Picnic
26. Essential
29. It staple
31. Spreads
33. Ditz!

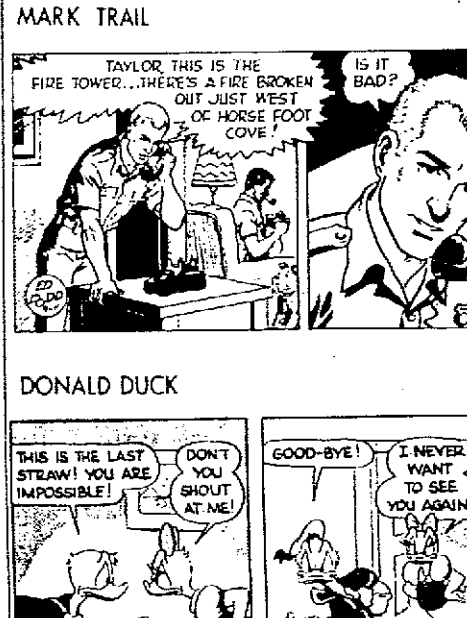
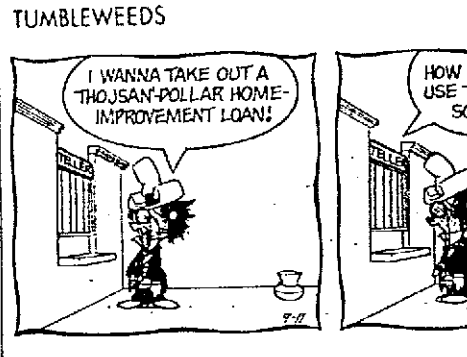
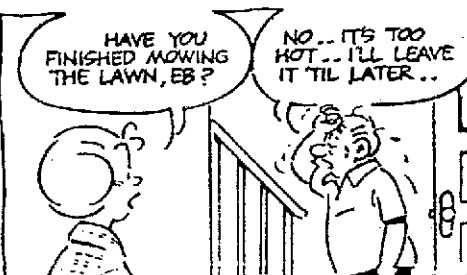
35. Imagined wolfhood
39. Everyman
40. Melodious
41. Microorganism
43. Modern comb. form
44. Removal
48. Wight man's land
50. Gloomy
51. Merchandise
52. Contraction
54. Experts
56. Put forth
59. Of a branch angle
66. Squealed on
67. Vines
68. Spew out

69. School assoc.
70. Get to the top
71. Nervous twitches
72. Elec. unit
73. Weights and measures official
DOWN
1. Manor men
2. Small case
3. Singer
4. Are: Fr.
5. Customer
6. Scylla or Charybdis
7. One on a spree
8. Hier: Fr.
9. Small groups
10. Offensive odor
11. Paint ingredient
12. Fable opening
13. Looked over
19. Maui ornament
21. Two of them
24. Fuss
26. Level: comb. form
27. Lew of films

28. Superficially learned
29. Chin, religious principle
30. Handle: Fr.
32. Extend
34. Computer language
35. Vails a dirge
37. Tattled
38. Votes
42. Course: abbr.
45. Gershwin
46. Payment
47. Aloof goat
49. Tennis player
53. Pseudepigraph
55. Mariner or Lapham
56. Aid in crime
57. Truck ng. for short
58. Secretary's error
60. Money in Milan
61. Poem by Byron
62. Indigo
63. Utter in frenzy
64. Eur. river
66. Bib. ending

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

9-11-76



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: While you try to convert potentials into readily available resources, unexpected benefits show up in other areas. You gain philosophic depths by putting problems into solvable perspective. Relationships are vividly complex. Today's natives are realists, pioneer new fields of endeavor, miss out on much of their well-deserved rewards by being somewhat ahead of their time.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Money goes to unexpected uses; promise no more where that went. Serious study is desirable, though some facts are difficult to understand or accept.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Personal plans are sidetracked as contingencies arise. Before taking an aggressive course of action, get a broad view of what you're walking into.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Strive for a comfortable minimum in all activities. You'll need energy later to pursue a refreshingly novel idea. Tact can prevent arguments. Romance wavers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There's enough for everyone; help divide it fairly. Insist on your share at the proper time. Don't borrow or lend any significant sum of money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody has a generous urge, but in different directions. Assume nothing; stay out of deals. It's a good day to dig for ideas or research.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay near home base where you can keep an eye on things. Don't be upset by rumors. The true story won't come out until later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's actually little left to decide. Your main problem is to accept things as they are. Later you can begin to change them a bit at a time.

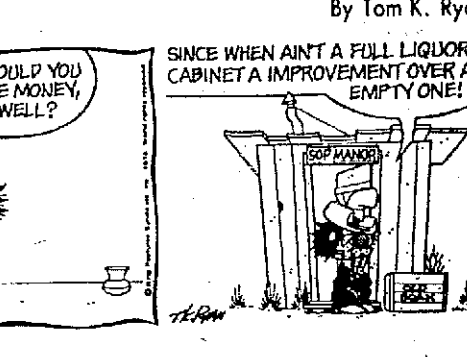
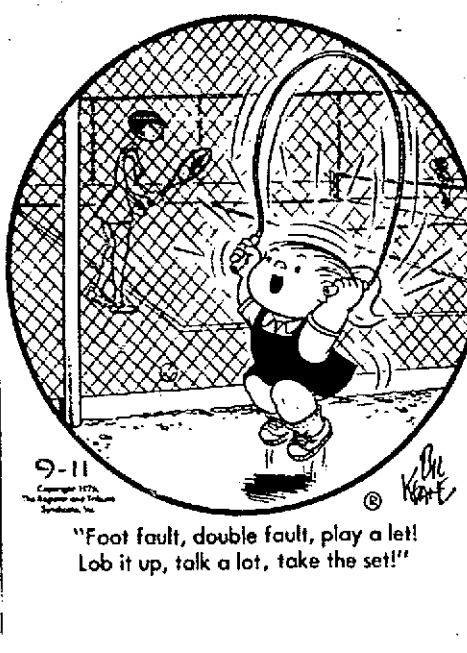
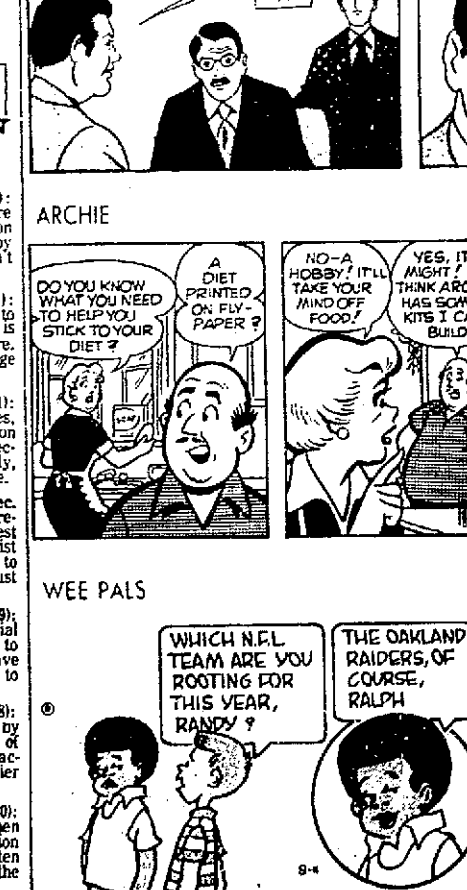
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others get on your nerves; you get on theirs. Separation for the day brings perspective. Don't judge hastily, whether against friend or foe.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've outrun your reserves, stop and recuperate. Resist provocation or invitations to compete further now. Just loaf.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have your own special niche in the world, no need to wander far afield. You have hobbies to enjoy, puzzles to solve, insights to gain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Achieve personal progress by going along with the ideas of family and community. Unaccustomed roles come easier than you believe possible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Renew old ties, strengthen new ones. A unique situation stirs much comment. Listen attentively until you have the story pretty well in mind.



WEEKLY SALES

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of time-lines

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Weekly Number of Trades Issued

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76		Sales		P-E	Walt's	
High	Low	(Index)	Ytd.	Ratio	Low	High
11%	24%	Cumulative	50	5.5	13.3	10%
12%	24%	Cumulative	48	5.0	13.4	10 1/2%
13%	24%	Cumulative	46	4.6	13.5	11%
14%	24%	Cumulative	44	4.2	13.6	11 1/2%
15%	24%	Cumulative	42	3.8	13.7	12%
16%	24%	Cumulative	40	3.4	13.8	12 1/2%
17%	24%	Cumulative	38	3.0	13.9	13%
18%	24%	Cumulative	36	2.6	14.0	13 1/2%
19%	24%	Cumulative	34	2.2	14.1	14%
20%	24%	Cumulative	32	1.8	14.2	14 1/2%
21%	24%	Cumulative	30	1.4	14.3	15%
22%	24%	Cumulative	28	1.0	14.4	15 1/2%
23%	24%	Cumulative	26	.6	14.5	16%
24%	24%	Cumulative	24	.2	14.6	16 1/2%
25%	24%	Cumulative	22	-.2	14.7	17%
26%	24%	Cumulative	20	-.6	14.8	17 1/2%
27%	24%	Cumulative	18	-1.0	14.9	18%
28%	24%	Cumulative	16	-1.4	15.0	18 1/2%
29%	24%	Cumulative	14	-1.8	15.1	19%
30%	24%	Cumulative	12	-2.2	15.2	19 1/2%
31%	24%	Cumulative	10	-2.6	15.3	20%
32%	24%	Cumulative	8	-3.0	15.4	20 1/2%
33%	24%	Cumulative	6	-3.4	15.5	21%
34%	24%	Cumulative	4	-3.8	15.6	21 1/2%
35%	24%	Cumulative	2	-4.2	15.7	22%
36%	24%	Cumulative	0	-4.6	15.8	22 1/2%
37%	24%	Cumulative	-2	-5.0	15.9	23%
38%	24%	Cumulative	-4	-5.4	16.0	23 1/2%
39%	24%	Cumulative	-6	-5.8	16.1	24%
40%	24%	Cumulative	-8	-6.2	16.2	24 1/2%
41%	24%	Cumulative	-10	-6.6	16.3	25%
42%	24%	Cumulative	-12	-7.0	16.4	25 1/2%
43%	24%	Cumulative	-14	-7.4	16.5	26%
44%	24%	Cumulative	-16	-7.8	16.6	26 1/2%
45%	24%	Cumulative	-18	-8.2	16.7	27%
46%	24%	Cumulative	-20	-8.6	16.8	27 1/2%
47%	24%	Cumulative	-22	-9.0	16.9	28%
48%	24%	Cumulative	-24	-9.4	17.0	28 1/2%
49%	24%	Cumulative	-26	-9.8	17.1	29%
50%	24%	Cumulative	-28	-10.2	17.2	29 1/2%
51%	24%	Cumulative	-30	-10.6	17.3	30%
52%	24%	Cumulative	-32	-11.0	17.4	30 1/2%
53%	24%	Cumulative	-34	-11.4	17.5	31%
54%	24%	Cumulative	-36	-11.8	17.6	31 1/2%
55%	24%	Cumulative	-38	-12.2	17.7	32%
56%	24%	Cumulative	-40	-12.6	17.8	32 1/2%
57%	24%	Cumulative	-42	-13.0	17.9	33%
58%	24%	Cumulative	-44	-13.4	18.0	33 1/2%
59%	24%	Cumulative	-46	-13.8	18.1	34%
60%	24%	Cumulative	-48	-14.2	18.2	34 1/2%
61%	24%	Cumulative	-50	-14.6	18.3	35%
62%	24%	Cumulative	-52	-15.0	18.4	35 1/2%
63%	24%	Cumulative	-54	-15.4	18.5	36%
64%	24%	Cumulative	-56	-15.8	18.6	36 1/2%
65%	24%	Cumulative	-58	-16.2	18.7	37%
66%	24%	Cumulative	-60	-16.6	18.8	37 1/2%
67%	24%	Cumulative	-62	-17.0	18.9	38%
68%	24%	Cumulative	-64	-17.4	19.0	38 1/2%
69%	24%	Cumulative	-66	-17.8	19.1	39%
70%	24%	Cumulative	-68	-18.2	19.2	39 1/2%
71%	24%	Cumulative	-70	-18.6	19.3	40%
72%	24%	Cumulative	-72	-19.0	19.4	40 1/2%
73%	24%	Cumulative	-74	-19.4	19.5	41%
74%	24%	Cumulative	-76	-19.8	19.6	41 1/2%
75%	24%	Cumulative	-78	-20.2	19.7	42%
76%	24%	Cumulative	-80	-20.6	19.8	42 1/2%
77%	24%	Cumulative	-82	-21.0	19.9	43%
78%	24%	Cumulative	-84	-21.4	20.0	43 1/2%
79%	24%	Cumulative	-86	-21.8	20.1	44%
80%	24%	Cumulative	-88	-22.2	20.2	44 1/2%
81%	24%	Cumulative	-90	-22.6	20.3	45%
82%	24%	Cumulative	-92	-23.0	20.4	45 1/2%
83%	24%	Cumulative	-94	-23.4	20.5	46%
84%	24%	Cumulative	-96	-23.8	20.6	46 1/2%
85%	24%	Cumulative	-98	-24.2	20.7	47%
86%	24%	Cumulative	-100	-24.6	20.8	47 1/2%
87%	24%	Cumulative	-102	-25.0	20.9	48%
88%	24%	Cumulative	-104	-25.4	21.0	48 1/2%
89%	24%	Cumulative	-106	-25.8	21.1	49%
90%	24%	Cumulative	-108	-26.2	21.2	49 1/2%
91%	24%	Cumulative	-110	-26.6	21.3	50%
92%	24%	Cumulative	-112	-27.0	21.4	50 1/2%
93%	24%	Cumulative	-114	-27.4	21.5	51%
94%	24%	Cumulative	-116	-27.8	21.6	51 1/2%
95%	24%	Cumulative	-118	-28.2	21.7	52%
96%	24%	Cumulative	-120	-28.6	21.8	52 1/2%
97%	24%	Cumulative	-122	-29.0	21.9	53%
98%	24%	Cumulative	-124	-29.4	22.0	53 1/2%
99%	24%	Cumulative	-126	-29.8	22.1	54%
100%	24%	Cumulative	-128	-30.2	22.2	54 1/2%

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215	187	Chas. 1.5	20	8.5	6.3	70
216	188	Clind of 3.5	21	8.8	—	71
217	189	Clind of 4.5	22	9.1	—	72
218	190	Clind of 5.5	23	9.4	—	73
219	191	Clind of 6.5	24	9.7	—	74
220	192	Clind of 7.5	25	10.0	—	75
221	193	Clind of 8.5	26	10.3	—	76
222	194	Clind of 9.5	27	10.6	—	77
223	195	Clind of 10.5	28	10.9	—	78
224	196	Clind of 11.5	29	11.2	—	79
225	197	Clind of 12.5	30	11.5	—	80
226	198	Clind of 13.5	31	11.8	—	81
227	199	Clind of 14.5	32	12.1	—	82
228	200	Clind of 15.5	33	12.4	—	83
229	201	Clind of 16.5	34	12.7	—	84
230	202	Clind of 17.5	35	13.0	—	85
231	203	Clind of 18.5	36	13.3	—	86
232	204	Clind of 19.5	37	13.6	—	87
233	205	Clind of 20.5	38	13.9	—	88
234	206	Clind of 21.5	39	14.2	—	89
235	207	Clind of 22.5	40	14.5	—	90
236	208	Clind of 23.5	41	14.8	—	91
237	209	Clind of 24.5	42	15.1	—	92
238	210	Clind of 25.5	43	15.4	—	93
239	211	Clind of 26.5	44	15.7	—	94
240	212	Clind of 27.5	45	16.0	—	95
241	213	Clind of 28.5	46	16.3	—	96
242	214	Clind of 29.5	47	16.6	—	97
243	215	Clind of 30.5	48	16.9	—	98
244	216	Clind of 31.5	49	17.2	—	99
245	217	Clind of 32.5	50	17.5	—	100
246	218	Clind of 33.5	51	17.8	—	101
247	219	Clind of 34.5	52	18.1	—	102
248	220	Clind of 35.5	53	18.4	—	103
249	221	Clind of 36.5	54	18.7	—	104
250	222	Clind of 37.5	55	19.0	—	105
251	223	Clind of 38.5	56	19.3	—	106
252	224	Clind of 39.5	57	19.6	—	107
253	225	Clind of 40.5	58	19.9	—	108
254	226	Clind of 41.5	59	20.2	—	109
255	227	Clind of 42.5	60	20.5	—	110
256	228	Clind of 43.5	61	20.8	—	111
257	229	Clind of 44.5	62	21.1	—	112
258	230	Clind of 45.5	63	21.4	—	113
259	231	Clind of 46.5	64	21.7	—	114
260	232	Clind of 47.5	65	22.0	—	115
261	233	Clind of 48.5	66	22.3	—	116
262	234	Clind of 49.5	67	22.6	—	117
263	235	Clind of 50.5	68	22.9	—	118
264	236	Clind of 51.5	69	23.2	—	119
265	237	Clind of 52.5	70	23.5	—	120
266	238	Clind of 53.5	71	23.8	—	121
267	239	Clind of 54.5	72	24.1	—	122
268	240	Clind of 55.5	73	24.4	—	123
269	241	Clind of 56.5	74	24.7	—	124
270	242	Clind of 57.5	75	25.0	—	125
271	243	Clind of 58.5	76	25.3	—	126
272	244	Clind of 59.5	77	25.6	—	127
273	245	Clind of 60.5	78	25.9	—	128
274	246	Clind of 61.5	79	26.2	—	129
275	247	Clind of 62.5	80	26.5	—	130
276	248	Clind of 63.5	81	26.8	—	131
277	249	Clind of 64.5	82	27.1	—	132
278	250	Clind of 65.5	83	27.4	—	133
279	251	Clind of 66.5	84	27.7	—	134
280	252	Clind of 67.5	85	28.0	—	135
281	253	Clind of 68.5	86	28.3	—	136
282	254	Clind of 69.5	87	28.6	—	137
283	255	Clind of 70.5	88	28.9	—	138
284	256	Clind of 71.5	89	29.2	—	139
285	257	Clind of 72.5	90	29.5	—	140
286	258	Clind of 73.5	91	29.8	—	141
287	259	Clind of 74.5	92	30.1	—	142
288	260	Clind of 75.5	93	30.4	—	143
289	261	Clind of 76.5	94	30.7	—	144
290	262	Clind of 77.5	95	31.0	—	145
291	263	Clind of 78.5	96	31.3	—	146
292	264	Clind of 79.5	97	31.6	—	147
293	265	Clind of 80.5	98	31.9	—	148
294	266	Clind of 81.5	99	32.2	—	149
295	267	Clind of 82.5	100	32.5	—	150
296	268	Clind of 83.5	101	32.8	—	151
297	269	Clind of 84.5	102	33.1	—	152
298	270	Clind of 85.5	103	33.4	—	153
299	271	Clind of 86.5	104	33.7	—	154
300	272	Clind of 87.5	105	34.0	—	155
301	273	Clind of 88.5	106	34.3	—	156
302	274	Clind of 89.5	107	34.6	—	157
303	275	Clind of 90.5	108	34.9	—	158
304	276	Clind of 91.5	109	35.2	—	159
305	277	Clind of 92.5	110	35.5	—	160
306	278	Clind of 93.5	111	35.8	—	161
307	279	Clind of 94.5	112	36.1	—	162
308	280	Clind of 95.5	113	36.4	—	163
309	281	Clind of 96.5	114	36.7	—	164
310	282	Clind of 97.5	115	37.0	—	165
311	283	Clind of 98.5	116	37.3	—	166
312	284	Clind of 99.5	117	37.6	—	167
313	285	Clind of 100.5	118	37.9	—	168
314	286	Clind of 101.5	119	38.2	—	169
315	287	Clind of 102.5	120	38.5	—	170
316	288	Clind of 103.5	121	38.8	—	171
317	289	Clind of 104.5	122	39.1	—	172
318	290	Clind of 105.5	123	39.4	—	173
319	291	Clind of 106.5	124	39.7	—	174
320	292	Clind of 107.5	125	40.0	—	175
321	293	Clind of 108.5	126	40.3	—	176
322	294	Clind of 109.5	127	40.6	—	177
323	295	Clind of 110.5	128	40.9	—	178
324	296	Clind of 111.5	129	41.2	—	179
325	297	Clind of 112.5	130	41.5	—	180
326	298	Clind of 113.5	131	41.8	—	181
327	299	Clind of 114.5	132	42.1	—	182
328	300	Clind of 115.5	133	42.4	—	183
329	301	Clind of 116.5	134	42.7	—	184
330	302	Clind of 117.5	135	43.0	—	185
331	303	Clind of 118.5	136	43.3	—	186
332	304	Clind of 119.5	137	43.6	—	187
333	305	Clind of 120.5	138	43.9	—	188
334	306	Clind of 121.5	139	44.2	—	189
335	307	Clind of 122.5	140	44.5	—	190
336	308	Clind of 123.5	141	44.8	—	191
337	309	Clind of 124.5	142	45.1	—	192
338	310	Clind of 125.5	143	45.4	—	193
339	311	Clind of 126.5	144	45.7	—	194
340	312	Clind of 127.5	145	46.0	—	195
341	313	Clind of 128.5	146	46.3	—	196
342	314	Clind of 129.5	147	46.6	—	197
343	315	Clind of 130.5	148	46.9	—	198
344	316	Clind of 131.5	149	47.2	—	199
345	317	Clind of 132.5	150	47.5	—	200
346	318	Clind of 133.5	151	47.8	—	201
347	319	Clind of 134.5	152	48.1	—	202
348	320	Clind of 135.5	153	48.4	—	203
349	321	Clind of 136.5	154	48.7	—	204
350	322	Clind of 137.5	155	49.0	—	205
351	323	Clind of 138.5	156	49.3	—	206
352	324	Clind of 139.5	157	49.6	—	207
353	325	Clind of 140.5	158	49.9	—	208
354	326	Clind of 141.5	159	50.2	—	209
355	327	Clind of 142.5	160	50.5	—	210
356	328	Clind of 143.5	161	50.8	—	211
357	329	Clind of 144.5	162	51.1	—	212
358	330	Clind of 145.5	163	51.4	—	213
359	331	Clind of 146.5	164	51.7	—	214
360	332	Clind of 147.5	165	52.0	—	215
361	333	Clind of 148.5	166	52.3	—	216
362	334	Clind of 149.5	167	52.6	—	217
363	335	Clind of 150.5	168	52.9	—	218
364	336	Clind of 151.5	169	53.2	—	219
365	337	Clind of 152.5	170	53.5	—	220
366	338	Clind of 153.5	171	53.8	—	221
367	339	Clind of 154.5	172	54.1	—	222
368	340	Clind of 155.5	173	54.4	—	223
369	341	Clind of 156.5	174	54.7	—	224
370	342	Clind of 157.5	175	55.0	—	225
371	343	Clind of 158.5	176	55.3	—	226
372	344	Clind of 159.5	177	55.6	—	227
373	345	Clind of 160.5	178	55.9	—	228
374	346	Clind of 161.5	179	56.2	—	229
375	347	Clind of 162.5	180	56.5	—	230
376	348	Clind of 163.5	181	56.8	—	231
377	349	Clind of 164.5	182	57.1	—	232
378	350	Clind of 165.5	183	57.4	—	233
379	351	Clind of 166.5	184	57.7	—	234
380	352	Clind of 167.5	185	58.0	—	235
381	353	Clind of 168.5	186	58.3	—	236
382	354	Clind of 169.5	187	58.6	—	237
383	355	Clind of 170.5	188	58.9	—	238
384	356	Clind of 171.5	189	59.2	—	239
385	357	Clind of 172.5	190	59.5	—	240
386	358	Clind of 173.5	191	59.8	—	241
387	359	Clind of 174.5	192	60.1	—	242
388	360	Clind of 175.5	193	60.4	—	243
389	361	Clind of 176.5	194	60.7	—	244
390	362	Clind of 177.5	195	61.0	—	245
391	363	Clind of 178.5	196	61.3	—	246
392	364	Clind of 179.5	197	61.6	—	247
393	365	Clind of 180.5	198	61.9	—	248
394	366	Clind of 181.5	199	62.2	—	249
395	367	Clind of 182.5	200	62.5	—	250
396	368	Clind of 183.5	201	62.8	—	251
397	369	Clind of 184.5	202	63.1	—	252
398	370	Clind of 185.5	203	63.4	—	253
399	371	Clind of 186.5	204	63.7	—	254
400	372	Clind of 187.5	205	64.0	—	255
401	373	Clind of 188.5	206	64.3	—	256
402	374	Clind of 189.5	207	64.6	—	257
403	375	Clind of 190.5	208	64.9	—	258
404	376	Clind of 191.5	209	65.2	—	259
405	377	Clind of 192.5	210	65.5	—	260
406	378	Clind of 193.5	211	65.8	—	261
407	379	Clind of 194.5	212	66.1	—	262
408	380	Clind of 195.5	213	66.4	—	

24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221	1222	1223	1224	1225	1226	1227	1228	1229	1230	1231	1232	1233	12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74.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	74.7
74.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	74.8
74.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	74.9
74.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	15.3	75.0
74.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	75.1
74.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	75.2
75.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	75.3
75.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	75.4
75.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	75.5
75.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	75.6
75.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	75.7
75.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	75.8
75.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	75.9
75.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	76.0
75.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	76.1
75.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	76.2
76.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	76.3
76.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	76.4
76.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	76.5
76.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	76.6
76.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	76.7
76.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	76.8
76.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	76.9
76.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	77.0
76.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	77.1
76.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	77.2
77.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	77.3
77.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	77.4
77.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	77.5
77.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	77.6
77.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	77.7
77.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	77.8
77.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	77.9
77.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	78.0
77.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	78.1
77.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	78.2
78.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	78.3
78.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	78.4
78.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	78.5
78.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	78.6
78.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	78.7
78.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	78.8
78.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	78.9
78.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	79.0
78.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	79.1
78.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	79.2
79.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	79.3
79.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	79.4
79.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	79.5
79.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	79.6
79.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	79.7
79.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	79.8
79.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	79.9
79.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	80.0
79.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	80.1
79.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	80.2
80.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	80.3
80.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	80.4
80.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	80.5
80.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	80.6
80.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	80.7
80.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	80.8
80.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	80.9
80.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	81.0
80.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	81.1
80.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	81.2
81.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	81.3
81.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	81.4
81.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	81.5
81.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	81.6
81.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	81.7
81.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	81.8
81.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	81.9
81.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	82.0
81.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	82.1
81.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	82.2
82.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	82.3
82.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	82.4
82.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	82.5
82.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	82.6
82.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	82.7
82.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	82.8
82.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	82.9
82.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	83.0
82.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	83.1
82.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	83.2
83.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	83.3
83.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	83.4
83.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	83.5
83.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	83.6
83.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	83.7
83.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	83.8
83.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	83.9
83.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	84.0
83.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	84.1
83.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	84.2
84.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	84.3
84.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	84.4
84.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	84.5
84.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	84.6
84.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	84.7
84.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	84.8
84.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	84.9
84.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	85.0
84.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	85.1
84.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	85.2
85.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	85.3
85.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	85.4
85.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	85.5
85.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	85.6
85.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	85.7
85.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	85.8
85.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	85.9
85.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	86.0
85.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	86.1
85.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	86.2
86.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	86.3
86.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	86.4
86.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	86.5
86.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	86.6
86.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	86.7
86.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	86.8
86.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	86.9
86.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	87.0
86.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	87.1
86.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	87.2
87.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	87.3
87.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	87.4
87.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	87.5
87.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	87.6
87.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	87.7
87.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	87.8
87.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	87.9
87.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	88.0
87.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	88.1
87.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	88.2
88.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	88.3
88.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	88.4
88.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	88.5
88.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	88.6
88.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	88.7
88.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	88.8
88.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	88.9
88.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	89.0
88.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	89.1
88.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	89.2
89.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	89.3
89.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	89.4
89.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	89.5
89.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	89.6
89.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	89.7
89.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	89.8
89.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	89.9
89.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	90.0
89.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	90.1
89.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	90.2
90.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	90.3
90.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	90.4
90.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	90.5
90.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	90.6
90.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	90.7
90.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	90.8
90.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	90.9
90.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	91.0
90.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	91.1
90.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	91.2
91.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	91.3
91.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	91.4
91.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	91.5
91.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	91.6
91.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	91.7
91.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	91.8
91.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	91.9
91.7	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	92.0
91.8	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	92.1
91.9	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	92.2
92.0	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	92.3
92.1	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	92.4
92.2	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	92.5
92.3	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	92.6
92.4	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	92.7
92.5	57	W. S. Smith	4.75	5	5.5	—	92.8
92.6	3	W. S. Smith	1.23	5	5.5	—	92.9
92.7	57	W. S. Smith					

[illegible][illegible]

154	17	1	ABP Co.	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
155	18	1	Admiral	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
156	19	1	AMEC	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
157	20	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
158	21	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
159	22	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
160	23	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
161	24	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
162	25	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
163	26	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
164	27	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
165	28	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
166	29	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
167	30	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
168	31	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
169	32	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
170	33	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
171	34	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
172	35	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
173	36	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
174	37	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
175	38	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
176	39	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
177	40	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
178	41	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
179	42	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
180	43	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
181	44	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
182	45	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
183	46	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
184	47	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
185	48	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
186	49	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
187	50	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
188	51	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
189	52	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
190	53	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
191	54	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
192	55	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
193	56	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
194	57	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
195	58	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
196	59	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
197	60	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
198	61	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
199	62	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
200	63	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
201	64	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
202	65	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
203	66	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
204	67	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
205	68	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
206	69	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
207	70	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
208	71	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
209	72	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
210	73	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
211	74	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
212	75	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
213	76	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
214	77	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
215	78	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
216	79	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
217	80	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
218	81	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
219	82	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
220	83	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
221	84	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
222	85	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
223	86	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
224	87	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
225	88	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
226	89	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
227	90	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
228	91	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
229	92	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
230	93	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
231	94	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
232	95	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
233	96	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
234	97	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
235	98	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
236	99	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
237	100	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
238	101	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
239	102	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
240	103	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
241	104	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
242	105	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
243	106	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
244	107	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
245	108	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
246	109	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
247	110	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
248	111	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
249	112	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
250	113	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
251	114	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
252	115	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
253	116	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
254	117	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
255	118	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
256	119	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
257	120	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
258	121	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
259	122	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
260	123	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
261	124	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
262	125	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
263	126	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
264	127	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
265	128	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
266	129	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
267	130	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
268	131	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
269	132	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
270	133	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
271	134	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
272	135	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
273	136	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
274	137	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
275	138	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
276	139	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
277	140	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
278	141	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
279	142	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
280	143	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
281	144	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
282	145	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
283	146	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
284	147	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
285	148	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
286	149	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
287	150	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
288	151	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
289	152	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
290	153	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
291	154	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
292	155	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
293	156	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
294	157	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
295	158	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
296	159	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
297	160	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
298	161	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
299	162	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
300	163	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
301	164	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
302	165	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
303	166	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
304	167	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
305	168	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
306	169	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
307	170	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
308	171	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
309	172	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
310	173	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
311	174	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
312	175	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
313	176	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
314	177	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
315	178	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
316	179	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
317	180	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
318	181	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
319	182	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
320	183	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
321	184	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
322	185	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
323	186	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
324	187	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
325	188	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
326	189	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
327	190	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
328	191	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
329	192	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
330	193	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
331	194	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
332	195	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
333	196	1	MAGN	20	3.2	1.8	17	1
334	197	1	MAGN	20	3.2			

25	754	Wes	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
26	755	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
27	756	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
28	757	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
29	758	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
30	759	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
31	760	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
32	761	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
33	762	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
34	763	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
35	764	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
36	765	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
37	766	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
38	767	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
39	768	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
40	769	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
41	770	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
42	771	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
43	772	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
44	773	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
45	774	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
46	775	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
47	776	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
48	777	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
49	778	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
50	779	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
51	780	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
52	781	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
53	782	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
54	783	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
55	784	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
56	785	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
57	786	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
58	787	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
59	788	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
60	789	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
61	790	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
62	791	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
63	792	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
64	793	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
65	794	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
66	795	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
67	796	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
68	797	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
69	798	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
70	799	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
71	800	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
72	801	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
73	802	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
74	803	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
75	804	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
76	805	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
77	806	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
78	807	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
79	808	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
80	809	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
81	810	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
82	811	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
83	812	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
84	813	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
85	814	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
86	815	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
87	816	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
88	817	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
89	818	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
90	819	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
91	820	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
92	821	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
93	822	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
94	823	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
95	824	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
96	825	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
97	826	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
98	827	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
99	828	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10
100	829	Mac	2.30	5.4	50	10	10	10	10

[illegible]

94	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
95	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6	7.5	80
96	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
97	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
98	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
99	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
100	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
101	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
102	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
103	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
104	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
105	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
106	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
107	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
108	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
109	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
110	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
111	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
112	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
113	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
114	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
115	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
116	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
117	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
118	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
119	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
120	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
121	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
122	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
123	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
124	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
125	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
126	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
127	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
128	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
129	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
130	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
131	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
132	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
133	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
134	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
135	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
136	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
137	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
138	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
139	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
140	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
141	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
142	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
143	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
144	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
145	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
146	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
147	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
148	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
149	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
150	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
151	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
152	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
153	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
154	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
155	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
156	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
157	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80
158	75	2	North of 4.50	1	5.6		80

Age	Sex	Low	High	Std.	Pct.	Ratio	Low	High
10	M	159	180	100	52	4.4	29	46
11	M	167	187	100	50	4.2	31	49
12	M	174	194	100	49	4.2	32	50
13	M	181	201	100	48	4.1	33	51
14	M	188	208	100	47	4.0	34	52
15	M	195	215	100	46	3.9	35	53
16	M	202	222	100	45	3.8	36	54
17	M	209	229	100	44	3.7	37	55
18	M	216	236	100	43	3.6	38	56
19	M	223	243	100	42	3.5	39	57
20	M	230	250	100	41	3.4	40	58
21	M	237	257	100	40	3.3	41	59
22	M	244	264	100	39	3.2	42	60
23	M	251	271	100	38	3.1	43	61
24	M	258	278	100	37	3.0	44	62
25	M	265	285	100	36	2.9	45	63
26	M	272	292	100	35	2.8	46	64
27	M	279	299	100	34	2.7	47	65
28	M	286	306	100	33	2.6	48	66
29	M	293	313	100	32	2.5	49	67
30	M	300	320	100	31	2.4	50	68
31	M	307	327	100	30	2.3	51	69
32	M	314	334	100	29	2.2	52	70
33	M	321	341	100	28	2.1	53	71
34	M	328	348	100	27	2.0	54	72
35	M	335	355	100	26	1.9	55	73
36	M	342	362	100	25	1.8	56	74
37	M	349	369	100	24	1.7	57	75
38	M	356	376	100	23	1.6	58	76
39	M	363	383	100	22	1.5	59	77
40	M	370	390	100	21	1.4	60	78
41	M	377	397	100	20	1.3	61	79
42	M	384	404	100	19	1.2	62	80
43	M	391	411	100	18	1.1	63	81
44	M	398	418	100	17	1.0	64	82
45	M	405	425	100	16	0.9	65	83
46	M	412	432	100	15	0.8	66	84
47	M	419	439	100	14	0.7	67	85
48	M	426	446	100	13	0.6	68	86
49	M	433	453	100	12	0.5	69	87
50	M	440	460	100	11	0.4	70	88
51	M	447	467	100	10	0.3	71	89
52	M	454	474	100	9	0.2	72	90
53	M	461	481	100	8	0.1	73	91
54	M	468	488	100	7	0.0	74	92
55	M	475	495	100	6	0.0	75	93
56	M	482	502	100	5	0.0	76	94
57	M	489	509	100	4	0.0	77	95
58	M	496	516	100	3	0.0	78	96
59	M	503	523	100	2	0.0	79	97
60	M	510	530	100	1	0.0	80	98
61	M	517	537	100	0	0.0	81	99
62	M	524	544	100	0	0.0	82	100
63	M	531	551	100	0	0.0	83	100
64	M	538	558	100	0	0.0	84	100
65	M	545	565	100	0	0.0	85	100
66	M	552	572	100	0	0.0	86	100
67	M	559	579	100	0	0.0	87	100
68	M	566	586	100	0	0.0	88	100
69	M	573	593	100	0	0.0	89	100
70	M	580	600	100	0	0.0	90	100
71	M	587	607	100	0	0.0	91	100
72	M	594	614	100	0	0.0	92	100
73	M	601	621	100	0	0.0	93	100
74	M	608	628	100	0	0.0	94	100
75	M	615	635	100	0	0.0	95	100
76	M	622	642	100	0	0.0	96	100
77	M	629	649	100	0	0.0	97	100
78	M	636	656	100	0	0.0	98	100
79	M	643	663	100	0	0.0	99	100
80	M	650	670	100	0	0.0	100	100
81	M	657	677	100	0	0.0	100	100
82	M	664	684	100	0	0.0	100	100
83	M	671	691	100	0	0.0	100	100
84	M	678	698	100	0	0.0	100	100
85	M	685	705	100	0	0.0	100	100
86	M	692	712	100	0	0.0	100	100
87	M	699	719	100	0	0.0	100	100
88	M	706	726	100	0	0.0	100	100
89	M	713	733	100	0	0.0	100	100
90	M	720	740	100	0	0.0	100	100
91	M	727	747	100	0	0.0	100	100
92	M	734	754	100	0	0.0	100	100
93	M	741	761	100	0	0.0	100	100
94	M	748	768	100	0	0.0	100	100
95	M	755	775	100	0	0.0	100	100
96	M	762	782	100	0	0.0	100	100
97	M	769	789	100	0	0.0	100	100
98	M	776	796	100	0	0.0	100	100
99	M	783	803	100	0	0.0	100	100
100	M	790	810	100	0	0.0	100	100
101	M	797	817	100	0	0.0	100	100
102	M	804	824	100	0	0.0	100	100
103	M	811	831	100	0	0.0	100	100
104	M	818	838	100	0	0.0	100	100
105	M	825	845	100	0	0.0	100	100
106	M	832	852	100	0	0.0	100	100
107	M	839	859	100	0	0.0	100	100
108	M	846	866	100	0	0.0	100	100
109	M	853	873	100	0	0.0	100	100
110	M	860	880	100	0	0.0	100	100
111	M	867	887	100	0	0.0	100	100
112	M	874	894	100	0	0.0	100	100
113	M	881	901	100	0	0.0	100	100
114	M	888	908	100	0	0.0	100	100
115	M	895	915	100	0	0.0	100	100
116	M	902	922	100	0	0.0	100	100
117	M	909	929	100	0	0.0	100	100
118	M	916	936	100	0	0.0	100	100
119	M	923	943	100	0	0.0	100	100
120	M	930	950	100	0	0.0	100	100
121	M	937	957	100	0	0.0	100	100
122	M	944	964	100	0	0.0	100	100
123	M	951	971	100	0	0.0	100	100
124	M	958	978	100	0	0.0	100	100
125	M	965	985	100	0	0.0	100	100
126	M	972	992	100	0	0.0	100	100
127	M	979	999	100	0	0.0	100	100
128	M	986	1006	100	0	0.0	100	100
129	M	993	1013	100	0	0.0	100	100
130	M	1000	1020	100	0	0.0	100	100
131	M	1007	1027	100	0	0.0	100	100
132	M	1014	1034	100	0	0.0	100	100
133	M	1021	1041	100	0	0.0	100	100
134	M	1028	1048	100	0	0.0	100	100
135	M	1035	1055	100	0	0.0	100	100
136	M	1042	1062	100	0	0.0	100	100
137	M	1049	1069	100	0	0.0	100	100
138	M	1056	1076	100	0	0.0	100	100
139	M	1063	1083	100	0	0.0	100	100
140	M	1070	1090	100	0	0.0	100	100
141	M	1077	1097	100	0	0.0	100	100
142	M	1084	1104	100	0	0.0	100	100
143	M	1091	1111	100	0	0.0	100	100
144	M	1098	1118	100	0	0.0	100	100
145	M	1105	1125	100	0	0.0	100	100
146	M	1112	1132	100	0	0.0	100	100
147	M	1119	1139	100	0	0.0	100	100
148	M	1126	1146	100	0	0.0	100	100
149	M	1133	1153	100	0	0.0	100	100
150	M	1140	1160	100	0	0.0	100	100
151	M	1147	1167	100	0	0.0	100	100
152	M	1154	1174	100	0	0.0	100	100
153	M	1161	1181	100	0	0.0	100	100
154	M	1168	1188	100	0	0.0	100	100
155	M	1175	1195	100	0	0.0	100	100
156	M	1182	1202	100	0	0.0	100	100
157	M	1189	1211	100	0	0.0	100	100
158	M	1196	1218	100	0	0.0	100	100
159	M	1203	1225	100	0	0.0	100	100
160	M	1210	1232	100	0	0.0	100	100
161	M	1217	1239	100	0	0.0	100	100
162	M	1224	1246	100	0	0.0	100	100
163	M	1231	1253	100	0	0.0	100	100
164	M	1238	1260	100	0	0.0	100	100
165	M	1245	1267	100	0	0.0	100	100
166	M	1252	1274	100	0	0.0	100	100
167	M	1259	1281	100	0	0.0	100	100
168	M	1266	1288	100	0	0.0	100	100
169	M	1273	1295	100	0	0.0	100	100
170	M	1280	1302	100	0	0.0	100	100
171	M	1287	1309	100	0	0.0	100	100
172	M	1294	1316	100	0	0.0	100	100
173	M	1301	1323	100	0	0.0	100	100
174	M	1308	1330	100	0	0.0	100	100
175	M	1315	1337	100	0	0.0	100	100
176	M	1322	1344	100	0	0.0	100	100
177	M	1329	1351	100	0	0.0	100	100
178	M	1336	1358	100	0	0.0	100	100
179	M	1343	1365	100	0	0.0	100	100
180	M	1350	1372	100	0	0.0	100	100
181	M	1357	1379	100	0	0.0	100	100
182	M	1364	1386	100	0	0.0	100	100
183	M	1371	1393	100	0	0.0	100	100
184	M	1378	1400					

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25%	15%	10%	5%	0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%
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35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%	35%
45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%
55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%	55%
65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%
75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%
85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%
95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%
100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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40%	25%	10%	5%	0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%
50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%
60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%
70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%
80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%
90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%
100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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(Cont. Next Page)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S FALL PROGRAMS, 6:30 a.m., Ch. 4, and 7 a.m., Chs. 2 and 7. NBC, CBS and ABC kick off their new Saturday morning fall seasons. A number of new live-action and cartoon series will make their bow today.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Kansas City takes on the Minnesota Twins.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the White Sox at Chicago.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, noon, Ch. 2. Coverage will include the women's singles final.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., Ch. 7. The Pittsburgh Panthers take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Summer comedy series starring Lou Jacobi.

MOVIE: "The New, Original Wonder Woman," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1975 TV movie starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner.

PERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Ann-Margret and Rich Little are Perry's guests in hour-long variety special taped in Vegas.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Bert Parks and Phyllis George host 56th annual pageant from Atlantic City, N.J.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans face the Missouri Tigers in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

RADIO

KASC... 790	KFI... 640	KCR... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KABL... 1430	KFOR... 1780	KGB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KRBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KINX... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KCBS... 1020	KEAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWRW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1370	KVEY... 870	KPCW... 1540	KWCW... 1600
KEDY... 1190	KGFI... 1230	KMS... 1130	KREL... 1370	KXRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				KTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEV Channel 34	

SATURDAY—September 11, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
3:30
2 Camera Three
6:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
6:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker Show
5 *Movie: "The Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
11 Let's Rap
13 Thursday A.M. Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
4 Pink Panther
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 With It
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Sesame Street
40 The Word
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
5 Pacesetter
7 Jabberjaw
9 Lone Ranger
11 *Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott ('49)
13 Romper Room
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Tarzan
4 McDuff, The Talking Dog
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('69)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Monster Squad
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Carrascandas
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)
7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Wanderlust
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Ark II
4 Big John, Little John
11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)
13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady ('49)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
2 Clue Club
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
9 Abbott & Costello
28 Electric Company
11:00 A.M.
2 Fat Albert
4 Grandstand
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball: Kansas City vs. Minnesota

Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Chicago White Sox
11:30
2 Way Out Games
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
25 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 U.S. Open Tennis
9 East Side Kids, "That Gang of Mine"
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Superman
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
7 Greatest Sports Legends, "George Miken," Mr. Basketball
11 *Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)
13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)
1:00 P.M.
7 NCAA Football. Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci
34 Un Secreto para Tres
1:30
9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('66)
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
4 AG-U.S.A.
11 Soul Train
13 Tarzan
28 The Dreamer (R)
40 Vicki
2:30
4 On Campus
5 *Sea Hunt
28 Scottish Highland Games from Grandfather Mtn., North Carolina
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Movie: "The Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('64)
9 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young, Randolph Scott ('41)
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
13 Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean Jagger ('51)
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 Sweet Adelines: "Quartet Finals"
3:30
4 Saturday, Salute to Mexican Independence Day, Belvedere Park, East L.A.
28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Universal
28 Nuts and Bolts of the Economy (R)
30 Freehouse Club
34 Sai y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Welfare Reform: Why? (R)
52 Voice of Agriculture

Greg Garrison, master chef of the TV roast

KITTY HANSON
Knight News Service

HOLLYWOOD—In the half-baked world of television comedy, one type of humor is no longer rare. The roast has become the main course for a series of variety "specials" for the past several TV seasons. Greg Garrison is the producer of 18 one-hour roasts, 20 miniroasts (within the Dean Martin show) and one two-hour roast. "The name of the game is me, I'm the producer of the show," says the veteran producer-director. "I pick the material, the guests, and the people we're roasting. It's my party. When the shows are good I'll take a bow. When they're bad, I'll take the full rap. There's nobody to blame but me."

According to Garrison the trick is being able to get personalities who are also performers. "I'm not talking about actors. There's a big difference here," explains Garrison. Barry Goldwater (an occasional roaster) a performer? "When you're in the Senate you're a performer. You'd better be. When you're in politics, you're a performer. You're not an actor. A big, big difference."

"The two-hour roast we did with Dean (Martin) was not planned for two hours. But the bookings were such that everyone that I picked was a per-

former. And they all came through 100 per cent. So what did I have? I shot a 2-hour and 20-minute show and I couldn't cut it.

"I went into hysterics. I called NBC and wrote letters saying I need this time. They gave me two hours. It was terrific. There is the answer but you just can't do that all the time."

No one knows that better than the TV audience that wonders why former astronauts, has-been athletes, and droll politicians are trying to do comedians. They're booked because they're involved with the roasting.

At the Valerie Harper roast her "Rhoda" costars joined in the jabs. Some worked, some didn't.

Garrison regards the Harper roast as "my least favorite of all the shows we've done this year. Because it was a woman, it was very difficult. It's a thin line when it's a woman up on the screen."

Garrison denies that's the reason why more women aren't roasted though. "Find me one. Carol Burnett won't do it. Neither will Mary Tyler Moore. They're avid watchers but they think it's a crude form of entertainment. We may take a shot at Angie Dickinson next year."

Who's left to roast? "Every year there's a new star or two coming up. I think Freddie Prinze will be ready for us next year. We may do the whole cast of "M-A-S-H" or the cast of another show. We're going to do Frank (Sinatra) and John Wayne next year."

There are some people, however, you'll never see roasted. "You know who one of the nicest men in that pic-

ture is?" asked Garrison pointing to a star-studded photograph hanging on his office wall. "Jimmy Stewart. Would we ever consider roasting him? Never. What could you do with Gene Kelly? Someone like Buddy Hackett doesn't interest us."

So there are people who are sacred and some are just taboo. But there is nothing more sacred to Garrison than the written material and nothing more taboo than ad libbing.

"No one adlibs the material. The only exception to the rule is Rickles (of course). We give Rickles a framework to work around. We use two cue cards for Rickles. One is

the written material. Right along side it is another card. For example, for John Wayne the card might say: The Duke, a legend, walk, Mexicans, John Ford, Nixon. Rickles will start with ours. If he feels uncomfortable he'll segue into the other material.

"The only other one we gave an opportunity to do some ad libbing was Nipsey Russell. I'm very fond of Nipsey but some of the adlibs he did were not as effective as they could have been had they been totally prepared. I totally cut him out of one show."

- 4:30
7 Wide World of Sports. Ron Lyle vs. Ken Norton (boxing), boat racing
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (DEBUT)
9 The Magic Shop. Guests: Bill Dana, Dick Bakalyan, Sherry Spillane (Mickey's wife), master magician Mr. Electric, magician Armando Lucero.
11 *Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)
13 *Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, Tricia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals
5:55
2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for president.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Cross Current," Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley (Mystery 71)
7 Sports Challenge
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Hero's Farewell." Lady Prudence stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place and during the rehearsal the house is shelled. (R)
34 Noticiero, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Bix Lives!
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 *The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up: "Dolphins"
4 KNBC Special: "Hello Again." The plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents. Rod McKuen narrates.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Movie: "Callan," Edward Woodward, Eric Porter
11 Lawrence Welk Show
12 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops: "Old Timer's Night" (R)
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse
7 Growing Up Ain't Easy
* GARY COLLINS STARS
Com Lads Come Lonely
INSIGHT SPECIAL
13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing in the Willis' bathroom? (R)
4 Emergency! During a flight, Gage and DeSoto are called on to help a distraught stewardess take care of a heart attack victim. (R)
5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Pat Harrington, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Gabe Dell
7 Shark... Terror, Death, Truth. Peter Jennings narrates this special which examines shark mania — what started it, what's it all about, and are the fears founded? (R)
11 The Magic of Sammy. Guest: Lola Falana with Sammy Davis, Jr., at The Sherman House in Chicago.
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Guests: Folk singer Helen Hudson, The McPhersons, singer Nick Maloff
22 Utahan Hanbanchu
22 Canada Cup Hockey. Canada vs. U.S.S.R.
30 Look Up and Live

- Mary Astor, Robert Sterling
MIDNIGHT
4 NewsCenter 4
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
4 Saturday Night. Performance by Chevy Chase, of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Blood and Black Lace," "They Won't Believe Me" (3:00), "Teenage Zombies" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Gladys Knight, The Crusaders, Doug Kershaw with Slidin and Jake, Undisputed Truth.
1:30
2 Talkabout
2:00 A.M.
4 At One with Michael Trope, sports agent
3:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4
3:30
2 Movie: "Bundle of Joy"

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7 News, Tom Ellis
11:30
2 USC Football, USC vs. Missouri (tape)
5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Southern, Humphrey Bogart ('40)
7 Movie: "Return to Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler.

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49ers, Trojans set sights on No. 1

LBSU seeks first triumph against visiting Weber St.

USC plans to use victory 'bell' to beat Missouri

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

With all the other adversity he's had to deal with this week, Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard chose Friday to ignore the untimely rains that washed the Southland.

"Football coaches always worry about the rain, and I don't think any of them want it," says Howard, "but they still line up the same guys and play the game."

Which is exactly what Howard has in mind for tonight when his talented 49ers welcome Weber State to Veterans Stadium.

Kickoff is at 7:30 and the non-conference contest can be heard on KKOP-FM and KFOX-AM.

"We'll just be two of a lot of football teams who will get wet this weekend," pointed out Howard. "There's no use worrying about it. You can't say beforehand what effect the rain will have on a game."

"I've seen games where teams ran well in the rain and I've seen games where teams passed well in the rain. I've also seen games where no one did anything in the rain."

The 49ers have made no provisions for the rain. "It's too late to make any changes," Howard said after cancelling a Friday workout.

Any decisions concerning "rain" plays will come as the game progresses.

"If the field is wet, but it isn't raining during the

game, we'll probably throw a little more than we would have if the field were dry," says Howard.

"But if the field is wet, which it will be, and it's raining during the game, we'll probably run a little more than we had planned to," he said.

Actually, Howard is more interested in his defense than the weather.

"We've been counting on our defense to be the heart of our team all along," says Howard, "and we expect it to do the job Saturday night."

The defense is in for a challenge.

"You never really pay much attention to another team's offense until the week of a game," says Howard. "Then you begin to break it down, to try to understand its philosophy and its goals."

Howard has been impressed with what he's seen while scrutinizing Weber State's multiple offense.

"They do some things that are really well conceived," says Howard in particular praise of the Wildcats' passing attack and outside running.

The Wildcats' starting quarterback, Rod Bockwoldt, is one of the most versatile athletes the 49ers will contend with this season.

In 1975, Bockwoldt ranked first among the Wildcats in passing, sixth in rushing and third in receiving. As a pass-catcher, which he was the first seven games of the season, he caught 17 aerials for 215 yards. As a pass-thrower he was 44 of 91 for 668 yards and two touchdowns.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Ricky Bell had just finished a telephone press interview — about his 15th since the beginning of fall football practice at USC.

He grinned. "Things have sure changed from a year ago at this time."

Prior to the opening game of the 1975 season, Bell was a virtual unknown — a guy who had labored at outside linebacker as a freshman and as an alternating fullback as a sophomore.

But John McKay switched the 6-2, 218-pound Bell to tailback in the spring of '75.

"I remember real well how I felt before our opener last year," said Bell. "I was scared — real scared. I wasn't afraid of what might happen to me physically. You can take punishment at any position."

"What frightened was that here I was, Ricky Bell, playing tailback — the same position guys like Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson and Anthony Davis had played for the Trojans."

"I guess I was afraid of failure. But then I told myself, 'Hey, man, get yourself together. Get out there and do it tonight.'"

Bell quickly dispelled self-doubts by running for a school-record 256 yards and ended the regular season with 1,875, only six short of Ed Marinaro's national collegiate record. He was a unanimous all-America selection.

Going into the 1976 season against Missouri tonight, 7:30, at the Coliseum, Bell is co-favored with Tony Dorsett of Pitt for the Heisman Trophy.

"Sure, I'd like to win the Heisman," said Bell in response to a question. "But I don't dwell on it. It's not an obsession with me."

"What's more important is the kind of season we have. We had a disappointing record (8-4) last year, and there are a lot of us who have been here four years who want to go out with something better."

Bell understands he will be the chief target of opposition tacklers this season.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "I dig contact. If a guy wants to tackle me, he'll have to pay the price."

In mid-August, Bell made an eight-city media tour sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It was fun, although we didn't get to stay in any city long enough," he said. "It seemed as though we were always prowling the streets about 3 a.m. looking for something to eat."

Bell is biting off a big chunk in pursuit of the Heisman Trophy.

"Most people talk about Dorsett and me," said the Trojan tailback. "But there are a lot of guys who could win it. I'm just honored to be one of the players people are considering."

Ricky Bell has traveled more than 1,875 yards since the start of the 1975 season.

Nicklaus misses the cut

Streak ends at 105 tournaments

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "Four over isn't going to make it, is it?" Jack Nicklaus asked.

He was assured that it wouldn't, that his four-over-par total of 146 for two rounds in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament wasn't good enough to qualify for the final two rounds.

George Burns, a former Maryland football player who, at 27, is just completing his rookie year on the tour, shot a 68 Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the tournament.

Nicklaus was a victim of the cut for the first time since the Kaiser Open in October of 1970, a string of 105 tournaments.

"It's been a long time," Nicklaus said. "Obviously, I'm disappointed."

But he was relaxed and jovial as he discussed the problems — which included one shot that ended in a ladies' purse — that led to his failure to qualify for the final 36 holes.

"Do you remember what you did, how you played, immediately after missing the cut the last time?" someone asked.

"Yes," replied Nicklaus, straight-faced. "I played pretty well for the next 105 tournaments."

He paused for a moment and continued. "You know, I was the defending champion in that one, top. And I missed the cut once as the defending champion in the (U.S.) Open. And once at the Masters. I think I've only missed about seven times since I've been a pro, and at least four of them have been as the defending champion."

Nicklaus, who won the \$100,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf last week and was the defending champion here, was at a loss to explain his difficulties.

"Actually, I hit the ball better this week than I did last."

"I worked harder to make the cut here than I did to win \$100,000 last week. I really did."

"Just one of those things. Everytime I made a mistake, it cost me. I couldn't get it up and down."

He had a chance until he hit his second shot over the green into a ladies' purse on his 16th hole.

"Now that," Nicklaus said, "is a bad lie."

He made a bogey. He bogeyed the next one from a bunker.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



In the bag

Friday was a particularly frustrating day for Jack Nicklaus, who failed for first time since 1970 to survive cut. Among his mishaps was this one, when his approach shot landed in woman's purse. Nicklaus bogey-

ed hole, had 74 for day, four-over 146 for two and will watch final two rounds of \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament on television.

—AP Wirephoto

Ryan 'strikes' again: fans 18, allows three hits in 3-2 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan's "fan" club continues to grow.

The Angels' 29-year-old flame-thrower added 18 more Friday night, although they did not come willingly.

Ryan allowed just three hits, striking out 18 batters, and Bruce Bochte drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

"I knew I had it going, but I

didn't realize I had that many strikeouts," Ryan said. "My curve was really working in the early innings, but then I got tired and had to go to my fastball."

Bochte homered in the second inning and then broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring, two-out double in the sixth after Rusty Torres had tripled.

Ryan (13-17), aiming to become the first pitcher in history to top 300 strikeouts in four successive sea-

sons, boosted his season total to 278.

"I haven't done much this year, so if I do get 300 strikeouts that would be the highlight of my season," Ryan said.

The 18 strikeouts was his season high and one less than the major league record which he shares with Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

(Continued C-2, Col. 5)

Rain washes out Milk Bowl; will be played Tuesday night

As a result of flooded conditions at Veterans Stadium, today's Milk Bowl football game has been rescheduled for Tuesday night.

Tuesday's pre-game ceremonies will begin at 6:45 p.m. with the first kickoff at 7 o'clock.

Each of the five Moore League schools will play two mini-games. Jordan will open against Millikan, followed by Lakewood vs. Poly, Millikan vs. Wilson, Poly vs. Jordan and Wilson vs. Lakewood.

Last year Poly High turned in two impressive performances and used them as a springboard to an 8-2 season and a spot in the CIF playoffs.

Tickets at the gate are priced at \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Advance sale tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Proceeds from the game go toward providing food, clothing and medical and dental care for needy children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The postponement was a disappointment to the athletes.

"It's been a long two weeks," Millikan's Dick DeHaven says of practice, "and the kids are ready to play."

If the Milk Bowl had been held today, it would have been the first time in its history that it was held before school began.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976
SECTION C, Page C-1

Lead remains intact, but—

Twins treat K.C. to a Royal romp, 18-3

Associated Press

Kansas City did not lose any of its five-game lead over the Oakland A's Friday night but the Royals lost nearly everything else — including some much-needed self-confidence for their scramble for the American League West title.

The resurgent Minnesota Twins massaged seven K.C. pitchers for 18 hits, batted around in the fourth and fifth innings, collected 14 walks and crossed home plate 18 times to embarrass the Royals, 18-3.

Kansas City's only good news on an otherwise somber evening was Texas' 5-4, 10-inning victory over Oakland.

In other American League games, New York maintained its Eastern Division lead at 12½ games with a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee, Baltimore slipped past Cleveland, 4-3, and Detroit edged Boston, 1-0.

Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak on Thursday night and had hoped to pad its dwindling lead over Oakland with a good series against the Twins. But Minnesota jumped on loser

Andy Hassler (4-10) immediately, scoring four times in two innings, and advanced to its sixth consecutive triumph and 11th in its last 13 games. The Royals' loss was their 10th in 12 games.

Dan Ford and Larry Hise combined for nine RBI to provide much of the support for the nine-hit pitching of Jim Hughes, 8-12. Ford, whose 16th homer gave the Twins a

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross country—Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.
Volleyball—Senior Olympic Beach Tournament, Sand & Sea Club, Santa Monica, 10:30 a.m.
Tennis clinic—El Dorado courts, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, (2) 5 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
College football—Long Beach State vs. Weber State, Veterans Stadium; USC vs. Missouri, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Kansas City vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), noon.
College football—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.; USC vs. Missouri, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Ron Lyle-Ken Isacs boxing, boat racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Hockey—Canada Cup, Russia vs. Team Canada, CET (28), 8 p.m.

RADIO
College football—Oklahoma vs. Vanderbilt, KFOX (1280), 10 a.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Weber St., KFOX, KKOP, FM, 7:30 p.m.; USC vs. Missouri, KABC, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 5 p.m.

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Expos cool Bucs' comeback drive; Phils lose again

Associated Press

Woodie Fryman eased his ageless left arm into a tub of ice Friday night after once again cooling the comeback drive of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Beating the contenders is all we've got to look forward to," he said after his nine-hit pitching helped the Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh 4-2 and deny the Pirates' bid to gain more ground on the National League East-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia also lost, 3-2 to Chicago, Friday night and maintained a five-game lead over the Pirates.

The loss was the second in 15 games for Pittsburgh, and both have been to the 36-year-old Fryman and the last place Expos, whose 43-53 record is the worst in the major leagues.

"It's been a terrible year for us," said Fryman (12-10), a Kentucky tobacco farmer who was a 26-year-old rookie with Pittsburgh in 1966 before he was traded to Philadelphia in 1968.

"Everything went bad from the start, and people

were making fun of us. But we've been trying, and we want to win as bad as anybody," said the Expos' only winning pitcher, who beat the Pirates 1-0 Sunday and also made a midweek relief appearance against St. Louis.

The game here was near the midway point when the scoreboard flashed notice of Philadelphia's 12th loss in 14 games.

"I'll tell you something," Fryman said. "Philadelphia in a way deserves to get beat, blowing a 15 1/2-game lead."

"I'm not taking anything away from what the Pirates have done, but Philadelphia should have had it won with a 15 1/2-game lead."

The Expos staked him to a 2-0 lead in the second off loser John Candelaria (14-6) with the help of run-scoring singles by Larry Parrish and Pete Mackanin.

Montreal scored two more runs in the third off Candelaria with the help of an RBI double by Parrish and a throwing error by Buc shortstop Frank Taveras.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati beat San Francisco, 4-1, to increase its lead to 10 1/2 games over the Dodgers, who were rained out, and New York shaded St. Louis, 4-3. Rain washed out the doubleheader between Houston-San Diego.

Joe Wallis singled in one run and scored another, and Bill Madlock slugged a solo home run to decision the struggling Phillies, who prolonged their batting slump.

Rick Reuschel (12-10) checked the Phils on six hits, striking out four and walking two.

The Cub righthander preserved the victory by working out of a tough eighth-inning situation with the help of a double play.

Mike Schmidt, who drove in the Phils' first run with a double, boomed a long fly to center. Wallis made a running catch, with Tim McCarver scoring from third.

Dave Cash, who had singled after McCarver walked, tried to move from second to third but was thrown out by Manny Trillo to Madlock.

Jim Kaat (11-12) was the loser.

Pete Rose drove in two runs with a double and a

triple and Don Gullett pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as the Reds ended the Giants' four-game win streak.

Bill Plummer's single and Rose's triple in the third, gave the Reds a 1-0 lead off rookie lefthander Bob Knepper (0-1), who was making his major league debut.

Tony Perez' single and Rose's double in the fifth made it 2-0.

Gullett (8-3) blanked the Giants for six innings and retired 12 batters in a row before San Francisco scored its only run in the seventh. Chris Speier's leadoff double and pinch hitter Chris Arnold's single did the damage.

The Reds added two insurance runs in the ninth on Mike Lum's two-run single.

Bud Harrelson's infield single capped a two-run rally in the seventh and helped the Mets win.

Mickey Lolich (8-12) picked up the victory with relief help from Skip Lockwood and Bob Apodaca.

The surge, triggered by Ed Kranepool's leadoff single, enabled the Mets to snap a hex held over them by John Denny (9-7), who began the night with a 4-0 career record against New York.

SCORE BOARD

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Mets 4, Cards 3			Yanks 6, Brewers 4		
NEW YORK ST. LOUIS			MILWAUKEE NEW YORK		
Bondar	4	10	10	10	10
Mazza	4	10	10	10	10
Phelps	4	10	10	10	10
Wright	4	10	10	10	10
Almon	4	10	10	10	10
Konrad	4	10	10	10	10
Krueger	4	10	10	10	10
Jung	4	10	10	10	10
Shaw	4	10	10	10	10
Uecker	4	10	10	10	10
Skowron	4	10	10	10	10
Stager	4	10	10	10	10
Hernandez	4	10	10	10	10
Lynch	4	10	10	10	10
Brown	4	10	10	10	10
Lockwood	4	10	10	10	10
Adams	4	10	10	10	10
Total 22 11 11			Total 22 11 11		
New York 4 10 10 10 10 10			Milwaukee 4 10 10 10 10 10		
St. Louis 3 10 10 10 10 10			New York 6 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10			Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10			Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		



Dodgers, Braves rained out; play 2 today—maybe

Friday night's scheduled game between the Dodgers and Atlanta Braves was postponed because of rain.

The rainout was the second of the season for the Dodgers in their Chavez Ravine ball park, and only the third since the team moved west from Brooklyn in 1962.

Fans holding tickets to Friday's night game may use those tickets on Monday or exchange them for any date remaining on the schedule.

The Dodgers were to give Photo Albums to everyone attending Friday night's game. The albums will now be given away Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Weather permitting, the series will begin this evening with a doubleheader at 5. Doug Rau, shooting for his fifth successive victory, and Don Sutton, going after his seventh in a row and 10th over-all, will pitch for the Dodgers. Phil Niekro and Roger Moret will start for the Braves.

On Sunday afternoon Rick Rhoden will oppose Atlanta's Frank LaCorte, and on Monday, Burt Hooton will go against Atlanta's Dick Ruthven.

That leaves the Dodgers' pitching rotation for the three-game series at Cincinnati beginning Tuesday night Tommy John, Rau and Sutton.

Cubs 3, Phils 2		
CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA		
Bondar	4	10
Mazza	4	10
Phelps	4	10
Wright	4	10
Almon	4	10
Konrad	4	10
Krueger	4	10
Jung	4	10
Shaw	4	10
Uecker	4	10
Skowron	4	10
Stager	4	10
Hernandez	4	10
Lynch	4	10
Brown	4	10
Lockwood	4	10
Adams	4	10
Total 22 11 11		
Chicago 3 10 10 10 10 10		
Philadelphia 2 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		

Close call, but Fregosi's safe

Jim Fregosi of Texas steals second base during fourth inning, beating throw to

Oakland's Phil Garner. Umpire is Bill Kunkel. Rangers won 5-4.

Jack misses cut; Burns leads by 2

That snapped the string short of Byron Nelson's listed record of 113 consecutive tournaments without missing the cut.

"Actually, I've had more than 115 in a row, counting worldwide and team championships that weren't official and the World Series when it wasn't official," Nicklaus said. "There might have been some of Byron's that wouldn't be considered official now. But that's like comparing apples and oranges."

"I have a number of other golf records. Obviously, I would like to have had that one."

Burns, who blew a chance to win the Houston Open earlier this year, one-putted seven times in his second round effort and has used only 53 strokes on the tricky, stoping, hump-backed greens in two rounds.

"I just haven't made any mistakes with my putter," he said, but noted, "it's still early in the week."

Just two shots back of him was a very confident Hale Irwin, runner-up to Nicklaus last week in the World Series of Golf. Irwin didn't have a bogey on his way to a solid 67 and a 135.

"I missed only two fairways and two greens," he said. "I didn't drop a lot of putts, but I hit the hole a lot of times. It's a nice problem to have."

The group at 136, six under par and only three strokes off the lead halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize, included Masters champion Ray Floyd, Tom Watson, Leonard Thompson, Bob E. Smith and Forrest Fezler. Floyd and Thompson shot 67s. Fezler had a 70 while Smith and Watson matched par 71.

Australian David Graham, Gay Brewer and Jerry McGee were at 137. Graham and McGee had 70s, Brewer 71.

Reds 4, Giants 1		
CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO		
Bondar	4	10
Mazza	4	10
Phelps	4	10
Wright	4	10
Almon	4	10
Konrad	4	10
Krueger	4	10
Jung	4	10
Shaw	4	10
Uecker	4	10
Skowron	4	10
Stager	4	10
Hernandez	4	10
Lynch	4	10
Brown	4	10
Lockwood	4	10
Adams	4	10
Total 22 11 11		
Cincinnati 4 10 10 10 10 10		
San Francisco 1 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		

TWINS WIN, 18-3

(Continued from Page C-1)

10-0 lead in the fourth, also had two singles, a sacrifice fly and scored three runs. Hise, who also scored three times, drive in his runs with a sacrifice fly, a triple and a fielder's choice.

Lyman Bostock, who entered as a pinch hitter in the fourth, drilled three hits to run his streak to seven consecutive hits and raised his average to .335.

Oakland's loss was also a difficult one to swallow.

Lenny Randle's two-out fly to deep centerfield, which popped out of Bill North's glove for a single, scored Mike Hargrove from third base in the 10th inning to lift Texas to victory.

The Rangers scored three runs in the 10th after it appeared that Oakland had rallied to win the game with successive home runs by Bert Campaneris and Don Baylor in the top of the inning.

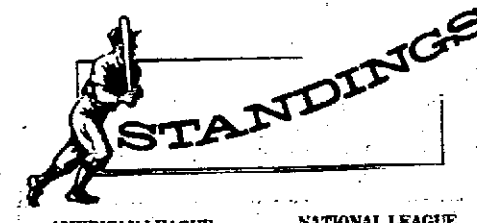
Gene Tenace slammed a solo home run for Oakland to tie the score at 2-2 in the ninth.

New York came up with five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning — four on Oscar Gamble's grand slam — to subdue Milwaukee.

With the score tied 2-2, Gamble drove a 1-0 pitch 390 feet into the rightfield stands. It raised his season RBI count to 52, 40 of which have come at Yankee Stadium. He has also hit 14 of his 16 home runs at home.

Jim Hunter (15-14) got the win, the 196th of his career, while Roy White collected his 1,500th career hit with a first-inning triple.

Baltimore's Ross Grimsley, with two innings of relief help from Dyar Miller, pitched the Orioles past Cleveland for his seventh win in his last nine decisions.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
New York	86	52	.623	Philadel.	85	54	.612
Baltimore	74	65	.532 12½	Pittsburgh	73	66	.525 12
Cleveland	71	68	.515 15	Chicago	64	77	.454 22
Boston	67	73	.479 20	St. Louis	61	76	.445 23
Detroit	64	75	.460 22½	Montreal	42	89	.350 36
Milwaukee	62	76	.453 24				
West				East			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Kansas City	80	60	.571 —	Cincinnati	91	51	.641
Oakland	75	65	.536 5	Dodgers	79	60	.568 10
Minnesota	73	70	.510 8½	Houston	73	73	.500 21
Texas	64	76	.457 16	San Diego	66	77	.462 25
California	64	77	.454 16½	San Fran.	64	78	.448 27
Chicago	59	81	.421 21	Atlanta	50	80	.390 32
Friday's results				Friday's results			
Detroit 1, Boston 0, 5 in-				Atlanta at Philadel., pp-			
rain.				Chicago at Philadelphia 2,			

Expos 4, Bucs 2		
MONTREAL PITTSBURGH		
Bondar	4	10
Mazza	4	10
Phelps	4	10
Wright	4	10
Almon	4	10
Konrad	4	10
Krueger	4	10
Jung	4	10
Shaw	4	10
Uecker	4	10
Skowron	4	10
Stager	4	10
Hernandez	4	10
Lynch	4	10
Brown	4	10
Lockwood	4	10
Adams	4	10
Total 22 11 11		
Montreal 4 10 10 10 10 10		
Pittsburgh 2 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		

Twins 18, Royals 3		
KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA		
Bondar	4	10
Mazza	4	10
Phelps	4	10
Wright	4	10
Almon	4	10
Konrad	4	10
Krueger	4	10
Jung	4	10
Shaw	4	10
Uecker	4	10
Skowron	4	10
Stager	4	10
Hernandez	4	10
Lynch	4	10
Brown	4	10
Lockwood	4	10
Adams	4	10
Total 22 11 11		
Kansas City 3 10 10 10 10 10		
Minnesota 18 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		
Pitcher: Denny, 7 10 10 10 10 10		

Pennant races at a glance

National League		
East		
Philadelphia	86	52
Pittsburgh	74	55
Cincinnati	71	53
Boston	67	53
Detroit	64	53
Milwaukee	62	53
Total 313 171		
Philadelphia 86 52 52		
Pittsburgh 74 55 55		
Cincinnati 71 53 53		
Boston 67 53 53		
Detroit 64 53 53		
Milwaukee 62 53 53		

Minnesota coach has ear-y habit

Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Cal Stoll, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, wears huge earphones as he nervously paces the sidelines at all Gopher games.

Nothing unusual about that; most coaches wear earphones to keep in close contact with an assistant coach stationed high above the field in the press box. But Stoll's earphones are different.

"They're not plugged in," Stoll revealed. "I keep the plug in my pocket."

"So why do I wear the earphones? So I can't hear the alumni," he explained.

San Jose beats Lionettes, 2-1

SAN JOSE (AP) — The San Jose Sunbirds, with Brenda Gambill driving home both runs, beat the Santa Ana Lionettes 2-1 Friday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five semifinal series of the International Women's Professional Softball Association playoffs.

The series moves to Santa Ana tonight.

Orange Coast wins, 10-0

Bobby Livingstone picked up a blocked punt on the one-yard line and carried it in for the only touchdown of the game as host Orange Coast College edged Cypress, 10-0, in the season opener for both teams Friday night.

Freshman strong safety Steve Foley blocked the punt on the five. Foley also had 11 tackles and assisted on seven others as the teams played in a driving rain.

The win was the 12th in a row for the Pirates which ties the school record.

49ERS

Bockwoldt may "run some, too. The Weber State ground game is built around Mark Billmire, Tracy Denekle and Doug McOmie, lettermen who carried the ball a collective 40 times a season ago.

Special pre-game ceremonies are planned tonight to honor the 17 LBSU students who participated in the Montreal Olympics this summer.

Among those to be honored will be swimmer Tim Shaw, rowers Joan Lind, Claudia Schneider, Lisa Hansen, Karen McCloskey, Deborah Ayars, John Van Blom and Nancy Hilliard, and track performers Kale Schmidt, Francie Larriga, Mark Lutz and Rayfield Dupree.

Several athletes, including high jumper Dwight Stones and pole vaulter Donnie Baird, are still competing in Europe.

Hockey briefs

ROCKIES— Acquired defenseman Tracy Pratt from the Vancouver Canucks.

STINGERS— Signed goalie Paul Hoganson.

Pro grid briefs

JETS— Linebacker Mike Hennigan failed his physical.

Friday's fights

SAN JOAN— Esteban De Jesus (Pueno Rico) K.O. Hector Julio Medina (Dominican Republic) in seventh round to retain WBC lightweight title.

College football

Northridge St. 14, San Francisco St. 14.

Wayne St. 31, Howard 14.

E. Tex. St. 24, Prairie View 77.

Grid powers may get voltage tested today

Associated Press

Thanks to the li'l ol' schedule-maker, the first big Saturday of the season could easily turn out to be an early end to the unbeaten trail for some of the nation's big-name college football powers.

No fewer than seven members of *The Associated Press* Top Ten appear to have their work cut out for them in their openers today.

Second-ranked Michigan is a heavy favorite at home against Wisconsin and defending two-time national champion Oklahoma, ranked fifth, rules likewise at Vanderbilt. But trouble could be brewing just about everywhere else.

TOP-RATED Nebraska plays a night game at improved Louisiana State, a team the Cornhuskers beat only 10-7 a year ago. Michigan State visits fourth-ranked Ohio State for what may be a Big Ten donnybrook.

It's Darryl Rogers' debut as Michigan State coach and the Spartans are saddled with a three-year NCAA probation for recruiting indiscretions before Rogers' arrival. One of those who turned them in was Ohio State's Woody Hayes, so look for some real fireworks.

Sixth-ranked Alabama faces Mississippi under the lights in Jackson and Bear Bryant is certain the Rebels were looking ahead when they were upset by Memphis State a week ago. Texas, No. 7, sends its ailing offense against defensive power Boston College at Chestnut Hill, Mass., also at night.

Missouri, which upset Alabama on the road to get the 1975 campaign off to a memorable start, will try to ruin John Robinson's debut as coach of eighth-ranked Southern Robinson in a night game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

PITT, RANKED NINTH, is the oddsmakers' underdog against No. 11 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., an afternoon contest that will be beamed to much of the nation by ABC-TV, and a young Penn State team, ranked 10th, could be in for a long afternoon at home against explosive Stanford.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Maryland entertains Richmond, Utah State meets No. 13 Arkansas in a night game at Little Rock, Virginia Tech is at No. 14 Texas A&M, No. 15 California is at No. 16 Georgia, North Carolina vs. No. 18 Florida at night in Tampa, Washington State at No. 19 Kansas and No. 20 Miami of Ohio at Marshall.

While there undoubtedly will be some head-knocking between Michigan State and Ohio State, the real revenge battle takes place at Notre Dame, where the Fighting Irish will seek to atone for last year's 34-20 loss in which Pitt's Tony Dorsett rushed for an embarrassing 303 yards, most ever against Notre Dame.

"There'll be some people stinging each other in this game," says Pitt coach Johnny Majors. "I'm sure Notre Dame will have a lot of revenge in their hearts, and there's no way our team will be taking the game lightly. I'm anticipating one of the toughest games we've ever been involved in."

OHIO STATE'S Hayes now has two teams in the State of Michigan mad at him. He won't say much about the Spartans and all he'll tell you about his Buckeyes is that "we'll be green, but we have a lot of good football players on hand and I feel this can be a fine team."

On the other hand, Michigan State's Rogers promises to "pass more than is customary in the Big Ten, but we won't be a pass-crazy team."

The Spartans' hopes for an upset diminished Friday when a federal judge refused to order that six Michigan State players be allowed to play in the game. The six were ruled ineligible for varying lengths of time for their involvement in NCAA violations.

California's offense, which led the nation last year, has Georgia's Junkyard Dogs defense nervous.

"Never has there been a Georgia team that has had to face an offensive team with these credentials," says Georgia coach Vince Dooley, noting the Bears averaged 458 yards a game on offense in 1975.

Cal returns quarterback Joe Roth, who passed for 1,888 yards and 14 touchdowns, wide receiver Wesley Walker, a 9.4 speedster, and running back Tom Newton.

"I don't know how we're going to stop those guys," says Georgia defensive co-ordinator Erk Russell. "I just hope they don't get 60 points."

CALIFORNIA COACH Mike White is particularly high on Roth, comparing him to two other quarterbacks he has coached, Jim Plunkett and Steve Bartkowski.

"Joe can be every bit as good as Plunkett or Bartkowski," contends White, "for several reasons. No. 1, we really only had Bartkowski for one full season and

Junior colleges open football seasons today

Many of the Southland's junior colleges begin their quest for a berth in the reborn Junior Rose Bowl today, drawing non-conference opponents.

One legitimate candidate for a post-season invitation, Los Angeles City College, is at Compton College for a 1:30 p.m. contest. Last weekend LACC outscored the defending national champion, Orange Coast College, 2-0, in a scrimmage.

Today's schedule:

1:30 p.m., Los Angeles City College at Compton College; 1:30 p.m., East Georgia State at Orange Coast College; Rio Hondo at Mt. San Antonio College; Grossmont at Antelope Valley; Mira Costa at Santa Barbara; Pomona vs. Glendale at Viterbo; High: Mt. San Jacinto at West Hills; Pierce at Arizona Western; San Bernardino at Santa Monica; SDC at Phoenix, L.A. Southwest at Chaffey; Mira Costa at Santa Barbara; San Diego at Phoenix; Pierce at Arizona Western; College of the Desert at Cuesta.

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Purdue 12 1/2 over Stanford.
Georgia 10 over Cal.
Kentucky 9 over Oregon St.
Kansas 19 over Washington St.
Washington 13 over Virginia.
Oregon 10 over Colorado St.
Texas 13 over Boston College.
Ohio St. 17 over Michigan St.
Michigan 27 over Wisconsin.
Purdue 10 1/2 over Northwestern.
Illinois 7 over Iowa.
Minnesota 12 over Indiana.
Oklahoma 22 over Vanderbilt.
Notre Dame 4 over Pitt.
Alabama 12 over Mississippi St.
Texas Tech 1 over Colorado.
Nebraska 12 over LSU.

PSM 10 over Missouri.
Baltimore 4 1/2 over New England.
Cincinnati 7 1/2 over Denver.
Washington 5 over Kansas.
Cleveland 7 over Ohio.
Chicago 1 over Detroit.
Minnesota 8 over New Orleans.
Dallas 12 over Philadelphia.
Cleveland City 10 over Tampa Bay.
San Francisco 5 over Green Bay.
Houston 14 over Tampa Bay.
Pittsburgh 14 over Oakland.
St. Louis 10 over Seattle.
Miami 5 over Buffalo.

we've had Joe for two. Plus, our offense is more sophisticated now."

California has been in Georgia for a week getting acclimated to the humid climate.

Another Pacific-8 title contender, Stanford, is anxious to challenge Penn State.

The Cardinals return 15 starters, eight on defense, seven on offense, and coach Jack Christiansen has abandoned his normally cautious ways.

"We feel we're in a position now where we don't have to say, 'wait until next year,' or even 'wait until next week,'" says Christiansen. "We're going after Penn State with everything we have."

It will take all that, and perhaps more, to best the Lions.

"We've probably got more good, young football players than we've ever had," reports Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

They should age quickly. Paterno has four of his top veterans, quarterback Joe Andress, linebackers Kurt Allerman and Ron Hostetler and safety Gary Petercusk, sidelined with injuries.

"We had hoped the experienced people would carry the young people until the young people grew up," says Paterno. "But now, the youngsters will just have to grow up quick."

By kickoff today.

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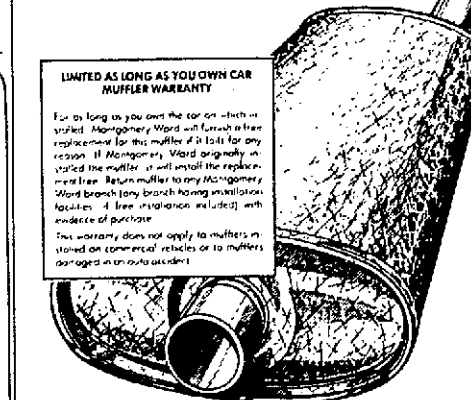
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B78-13	\$27	\$40	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$42	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$42	1.88
F78-14	\$33	\$46	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$52	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$50	2.43
G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58
H78-15	\$40	\$58	2.80

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NO GIPPERS, BUT LOTS OF QUIPPERS

Don James, Washington coach— "Early last season, one writer said I looked like someone who worked behind the counter at Herfy's. When we were 2-1 I thought of applying at Herfy's."

Craig Fertig, Oregon State coach— "I like to see the ball in the air. That way I know where it is."

Jack Sherrill, Washington State coach— "We'll make it interesting. We'll put in a couple of wheat field plays each week — double reverses, no-huddle plays, things like that. I used to call them cow pasture plays but my wife corrected me."

Jim Breech, Cal placekicker, asked about Bears' opening schedule of Georgia, Oklahoma and Arizona State on the road— "It was either an idiot or a genius who made it up."

Jack Christiansen, Stanford coach, on fan reaction to his selection of a starting quarterback— "Joe Ruetz, our athletic director, told me last year he didn't realize Stanford had graduated so many coaches."

Guy Benjamin, Stanford quarterback, asked what he thought about the quarterback controversy— "Not much."

Fred vonAppen, Oregon defensive coordinator— "Last year against Oklahoma our defense was on the

field for 114 snaps. This year we want to be able to put our defensive film in a tobacco can because that would mean we wouldn't be on the field very much."

Paul Hackett, USC quarterback coach— "At USC you're expected to be great. Not good, great. We win the Liberty Bowl last year and the trophy doesn't even make the front room."

John Robinson, USC coach, responding to the question, "Do you have any weaknesses?"— "Yes, I'm overweight."

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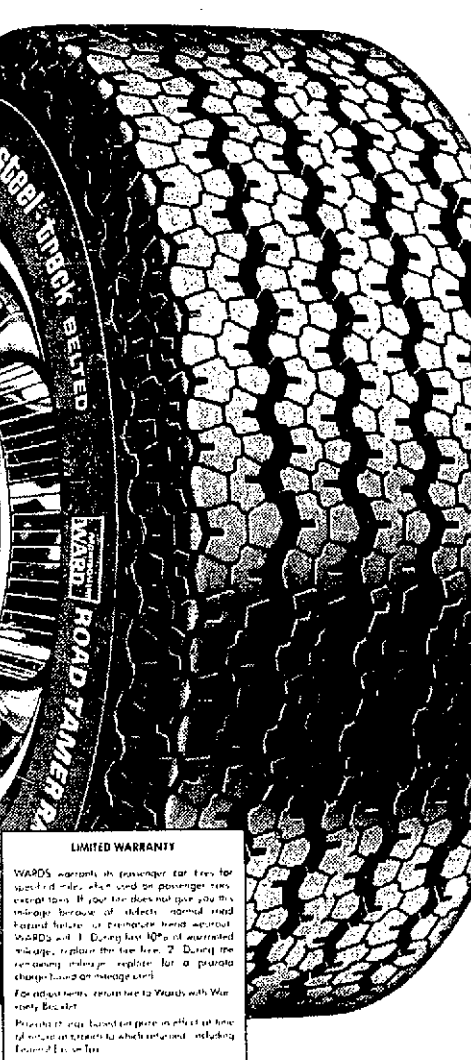
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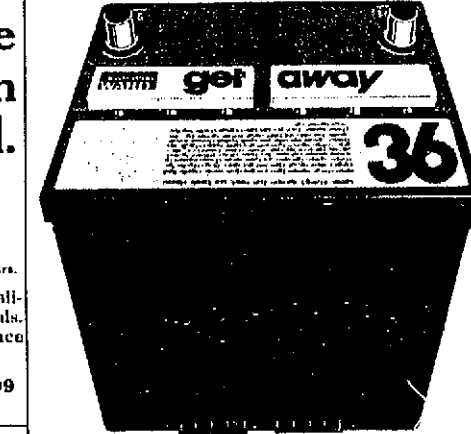
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tioning, luggage rack, radio, heater.
(01685)

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tioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater. (705BLW)

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\$1176

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GRAN TORINO

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conditioning, radio, heater. (232FUJ)

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heater. (475GXU)

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(622PWW)

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conditioning, radio, heater. (528KEJ)

\$1976

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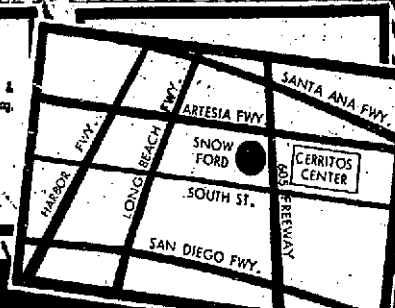
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Bomb left behind kills officer, wounds 3

Hijackers seize N.Y. jetliner with 92 aboard

Associated Press
Croatian nationalists hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jetliner Friday night and gave police directions to a bomb planted in the heart of New York City.
The bomb exploded when experts tried to disarm it, killing one policeman and injuring three.
The hijackers released 31 passengers when the

Trans World Airlines jet stopped to refuel at Gander, Newfoundland, Canadian officials said. TWA said earlier that the Boeing 727 carried a total of 92 persons. That would mean 61 persons remained aboard the jet.
The hijackers warned that another bomb would explode "somewhere in the United States" unless an eight-page commu-

nique was printed by five major newspapers. The communique, pressing Croatian demands for independence from Yugoslavia, was found with the bomb in a coin locker at Grand Central Station.
The pilot radioed the air-traffic-control tower at Montreal that one hijacker, armed with a bomb, was in the cockpit.
Canadian officials said

LAHORE, Pakistan, Saturday (AP)—Police staged a commando-type raid early today to capture six hijackers and free sev. a crew members of an Indian Airlines jet 21 hours after the plane was seized. The 71 passengers had been released earlier. Officials declined to state the nationalities of the hijackers, who had demanded the plane be refueled and flown to an unspecified destination.
the hijackers' ultimate goal was Yugoslavia, possibly via London.
However, the 727 lacked

Newfoundland-to-Iceland leg of the hopscotch journey or to replace it with a longer-range jet. A 707 was flown to Gander from New York for a possible switch or to lead the plane across the ocean, TWA spokesmen said.
It was the first time in 16 months that a commercial airliner was hijacked in the United States. The last attempt ended when

the unarmed hijacker surrendered after the plane stopped in Atlanta.
It was not known how the hijackers of TWA's Flight 355 eluded security checks at New York's La Guardia Airport Friday night. A TWA spokesman said the normal precautions — X-raying carry-on luggage and using metal detectors on passengers —

were in effect. But he noted that some explosives, such as plastic explosives, might elude those checks.
In Montreal, an air-traffic controller said the pilot of the hijacked plane told her there was one hijacker in the cockpit. It was not clear how many others might be aboard the plane.

Watson practices face 6-year audit

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau
Supervisors in an unprecedented move Friday authorized an independent outside audit of alleged uneven assessment practices in Los Angeles County for the past six years.
The unanimous vote allocating \$300,000 for the audit followed a two-hour secret session attended by District Atty. John Van De Camp and County Counsel John Larson.
IT WAS learned that the action was based in large part on a "demand letter" filed with the board by attorneys for three former employees in County Assessor Philip Watson's office. The 80-page letter alleges improper assessment practices.
The affidavit warned that if the board did not take action within two weeks, the lawyers would seek a review of assessment practices.
"I believe the \$300,000 will be well invested because the integrity of county government is at stake," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said after the executive session.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

Floods ravage desert towns

Associated Press
A wall of water unleashed by tropical storm Kathleen swept through a small Southern California desert town Friday, killing at least two persons and washing away homes, highways and bridges.
The two persons reported killed by the turbulent floodwaters lived in the retirement town of Ocotillo, 18 miles west of El Centro, authorities said. Dozens of motorists and campers were stranded.
An estimated 2,000 homes were severely damaged by floodwaters in Palm

Desert, Indian Wells and Rancho Mirage, all in the Palm Springs area, said Robert Horrigan, Riverside County disaster preparedness chief. No injuries were reported there.
Imperial County Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Anderholt said a 4- to 6-foot-high wall of water about 100 yards wide struck Ocotillo between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
"About half of the community washed away," said Anderholt. "We are isolated. All roads in and out of the valley are closed and we expect to find more dead,"

he said from his office in El Centro, 110 miles east of San Diego.
Witnesses reported seeing two cars with passengers swept away by mud and water on an Interstate 8 bridge at Meyers Creek near Ocotillo. Deputies were investigating those reports, but Anderholt could confirm only that the bridge was washed out.
A third person drowned earlier in the day in the El Centro area.
Karen Miller, a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman, said earlier that

federal workers reported seeing a 35-foot high wall of water crashing through Meyers Creek.
Winds up to 90 miles an hour in El Centro sandblasted homes and businesses, the California Highway Patrol said.
Flash flood warnings were posted in the desert, and the rains washed out all roads leading to Imperial Valley.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Air controller role probed in worst crash

Combined News Services
LONDON — Aviation experts, looking for the cause of the worst in-flight crash in history, were investigating Friday whether air traffic controllers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, could have radioed incorrect instructions to either of the airliners.
A total of 176 persons were killed Friday in what has been described as the worst in-flight collision in history when a British Airways Trident, bound from London to Istanbul, hit a Yugoslav DC-9 charter jet en route from Split, Yugoslavia, to Cologne.
Other questions included whether the altimeters in either cockpit could have been giving incorrect readings and whether the crew of either plane could have misunderstood directions from the control center.
The wreckage of the Yugoslav plane burned up, witnesses said.
The British Trident 3 carried 54 passengers, including one or two Americans, and nine crew members officials said. They said the passenger list won't be released until this morning pending notification of next of kin.
The Yugoslav Inex-Adria Charter Co.'s DC9 carried 107 West German tourists returning from vacations on the Adriatic coast, one young Yugoslav man who boarded the plane at the last minute and a crew of five, a spokesman for the company said.
As the wreckage plummeted to earth, a village boy below shouted to his father that bombs were falling out. The father realized the "bombs" were bodies.
A Yugoslav woman working on her farm was killed when struck by falling debris, according to reports from the scene.
THE CRASH was witnessed by a German pilot flying at 29,000 feet, British Airways said. BA reported the German said there was an explosion as the two planes hit, and then the British jet lost a wing and both craft tumbled out of control.
"It was a frontal collision in midair," a BA spokesman said.
The BA spokesman said the planes were in an aerial crossroads 15 miles northeast of Zagreb when



TWO WORKERS in El Centro amuse themselves with a raft ride during flooding Friday.

Driver dies, power cut, trees felled in storm

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer
The worst was apparently over this morning for the Southland's siege of wind, thundershowers, and power blackouts as tropical storm Kathleen unwound over Baja California.
Before she left, though, Kathleen claimed the life of a Long Beach motorist, felled trees, washed out bridges and roads and sent walls of water cascading through the mountains and deserts.
Forecasters predicted more rain and fog through noon today with partly cloudy skies later in the afternoon and Sunday, when temperatures and blue skies are expected to return.
The thermometer should climb to the high 80s later today, while overnight lows dip into the upper 60s.
The Long Beach Aviation Weather Service reported 1.21 inches fell Friday for a season total of 1.26 inches.

Flash flood warnings from the National Weather Service continued in effect this morning for all Southern California counties where residents of low-lying areas were warned to stay alert.
Valencian Anastas, 167 E. 67th St., was pronounced dead at Long Beach Community Hospital at 5:10 p.m. Friday, about 50 minutes after his car skidded along rain-slicked pavement at Spring Street west of Lakewood Boulevard and struck another auto head-on, police said.
Mary Jo Holloway, 40, of 4237 Tulane Ave., Long Beach, driver of the other car, was in satisfactory condition at Memorial Medical Center where she was treated for a broken arm.
Police said Anastas was westbound on Spring Street and had just come from the underpass beneath the Long Beach Airport when he was apparently forced to slam on his brakes to avoid hitting a

North L.B. rapist strikes seventh time

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer
A 24-year-old woman who lives alone near Pacific Coast Highway and Magnolia Avenue told police she was raped early Friday by a man whose description fits that of a rapist who has attacked six other women in northern Long Beach neighborhoods.
Police reported that the

woman was bruised in the attack. She was examined at a hospital and released.
Investigators, looking into earlier rapes of five young North Long Beach women and an attempt on a sixth victim, warned women to take extra precautions, such as locking their doors at night.
Detective Georgia Meline said each of the women described the

attacker as a black man about 20 years old, 5 feet 8 and weighing about 150 pounds.
She said the victims report no distinguishing voice characteristics or scars, and may not be able to identify the suspect because of the darkness of the rooms.
"None of the victims have seen the face of the

attacker," Detective Meline said.
"As far as I can figure," she said, "it's the same suspect because the pattern of attacks is the same."
The six attacks, Detective Meline said, have been between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m., when the suspect enters through a bedroom window or door.
The suspect has threatened the victims with a knife, sexually attacked them and taken their money before leaving through the front door.
"The problem is that people have a tendency to have a window open because of the hot weather," she says.
"Women, especially those living alone or sleeping alone for the night," she said "should upgrade



RESCUE WORKERS EXAMINE WRECKAGE OF JETS

Ford's abortion views

Associated Press
Roman Catholic leaders Friday discussed abortion with President Ford and said they were encouraged by his views. Ten days ago they came away "disappointed" from a meeting with Jimmy Carter.
The Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, received his most rousing reception of the fall campaign at a machinists' union convention in Florida. He said the Ford administration has attempted to solve economic problems with a "slapstick approach."
Thus, Carter's campaign week ended where it began—in the South. And so did Ford's; he remained in Washington except for a two-mile automobile trip Thursday to make a speech.
That prompted Carter to say the President was

"hiding out in the White House, not willing to face the American people and to account for what he has done."
Carter told 2,000 delegates at the national convention of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Hollywood, Fla., that it was "time for

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- NO BLOODLESS bullfights for L.B. Page B-1.
- BROWN, RILES trade barbs on education. Page A-12
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PAYING TRIBUTE to Mao Tse-tung, Peking residents, some wearing black armbands, gather at the Monument to the People's Heroes on Friday.

bands, gather at the Monument to the People's Heroes on Friday.

Chinese to observe week of mourning rites for Mao

Combined News Services

TOKYO — Crowds of Chinese gathered in Peking's main square Friday to offer white flowers in memory of Mao Tse-tung in advance of official week-long mourning services for the Chinese leader starting today.

The public mourning was scheduled to climax with a solemn memorial rally in Tien An Men Square on Sept. 18. At least until then, no developments in the leadership power struggle or any announcement of a successor to Mao were expected.

Peking radio said Mao, who died Thursday, will lie in state for seven days in the Great Hall of the People and representatives of China's workers, peasants and soldiers are to begin paying their last respects to "the Great Helmsman" today.

Without waiting for the official mourning, individual Chinese came to the square and offered their flowers at the foot of a monument which bears Mao's words: "The heroes of the people are immortal."

One resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said the streets were calm and normal, but quite solemn, with many people making memorial wreaths and nearly everyone wearing black armbands.

China's power struggle began even before the death of the 82-year-old revolutionary who helped found the Chinese Communist party in 1921 and led its forces to victory in 1949. It has been under way since the death last Jan. 8 of Premier Chou En-lai, the administrator who with Mao governed the people's republic since its founding.

Former First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chou protege, had been expected to gain Chou's post. Instead, Mao accused him of trying to restore capitalism in China, fired him, and appointed Hua Kuo-feng, formerly security minister, as premier and Communist party first vice chairman, a position second only to Mao's.

An indication that Teng's position still has strong backers was seen in the party Central Committee's inclusion in the announcement of Mao's death of an appeal for unity and a deepening of the criticism against Teng.

Foreign governments and representatives have not been invited to send delegates to services for Mao, but one foreign official stationed in China said embassies have been told they will be informed later when diplomats already in Peking may pay last respects.

The memorial rally on Sept. 18 is to start with all 300 million Chinese, "wherever they are," standing at

attention in three minutes of silent tribute, Peking radio said. It broadcast hourly the announcement of Mao's death, the funeral arrangements and the names of his funeral committee members, interspersed with heroic Chinese orchestral themes.

The funeral committee list started with the four party vice chairmen, all possible contenders to be the next chairman — Hua Kuo-feng, radical Shanghai laborer Wang Hung-wen, Defense Minister and Chou friend Yeh Chien-ying, and Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

The announcement of Mao's death said he led the nation's work even during his final illness, the nature of which was not disclosed.

NATIONAL

Soviet pilot in hiding

WASHINGTON — Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet pilot who defected to the West with a super-secret Russian aircraft, is somewhere in the U.S. but government agencies here are not disclosing his whereabouts.

Belenko, who gave the U.S. its greatest known intelligence break in years by flying his MIG-25 to a Japanese airfield Sept. 6, presumably will be sequestered in a "safe house" until U.S. experts learn everything they can from him about the Soviet Union's best fighter plane.

Belenko arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night on a commercial Northwest Orient Airlines 747.

Meanwhile, defense officials said Friday they were wrong in reporting that American technical intelligence specialists had examined the MIG-25.

These officials said they misinterpreted cables sent by U.S. authorities in Japan. However, they expect the Japanese government to permit U.S. specialists to examine the plane and to share with the U.S. information obtained by the Japanese.

Scout leaders arrested

NEW ORLEANS — A Boy Scout troop's scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster were arrested Friday and accused of recruiting boys for homosexual orgies.

Detective Gus Stansbury of the police juvenile bureau said three men were arrested. Three others, including another assistant scoutmaster for the same troop, were being sought.

Stansbury and detective Frank Weicks confiscated card files of names and addresses of boys in other states, apparently based on boy-to-boy "pen pal" contacts the men made through pornographic magazines.

Stansbury said investigation was incomplete but that only "some" of Troop 137's 24 boys, aged 11 to 12, were involved in sexual parties with the men.

Spending bill accord set

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday on a budget resolution calling for \$13 billion more spending than President Ford had recommended.

It contemplates a deficit of \$50.6 billion, about \$3 billion more than Ford's figure. The additional spending was partly offset by higher estimates of government revenue, which would be increased by the tax revision bill on which Congress is expected to take final action next week.

The resolution sets spending ceilings and a revenue floor for the year beginning Oct. 1. It could be revised next year. Conferees noted that this might happen under some circumstances, especially if unemployment does not decline as much as is now hoped.

Both chambers are expected to vote on the resolution next Wednesday, with approval likely. Binding on Congress, the resolution is not subject to presidential veto.

Reflecting the emphasis the majority Democrats place on job-stimulating programs, the resolution calls for spending \$22.2 billion in the budget category for education, employment and social services, about \$3.8 billion more than Ford recommended.

Ample natural gas seen

The Federal Power Commission says the nation should have enough natural gas this winter to meet normal needs — provided the weather doesn't get too cold and there are sufficient existing alternate fuel supplies. In its annual report on projected natural gas supplies, the commission said the gas industry would come within about 14 per cent of meeting the nation's demand for natural gas during the 1976-77 heating season — a smaller shortfall than last winter despite increased demand for gas.

Senate votes jobs bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$3.9 billion appropriation bill Friday for Public works jobs in areas of high unemployment. The legislation, approved on a 60 to 14 vote, would provide funding for grants to states and localities authorized in the Public Works Employment Act passed by Congress in July over President Ford's veto.

Sponsors claim the measure will create 200,000 to 300,000 jobs, mainly in the construction field. They said most of the jobs could not be available for several months. The bill now goes to a conference with the House.

People in the news

Dalton Trumbo dies

Combined News Services
Screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted by the film industry and imprisoned during the Red-hunts of the 1940s and 1950s but won an Oscar under an assumed name, died Friday. He was 70.

The script writer of "30

Seconds over Tokyo," "Hawaii" and "Papillon" succumbed to heart failure at his Hollywood home amid the honors of his long career, including an Oscar he received 25 years late. He had a lung removed in 1972 because of cancer.

Trumbo was one of Hollywood's most successful writers until 1947, when he was summoned to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee about alleged Communist activities.

He was one of the "Hollywood 10" who defied the committee and refused to testify and was subsequently sentenced to prison for contempt of Congress. He spent 10 months in the federal prison at Ashland, Ky.

Having earned \$2,000 a week in the studios, Trumbo found himself unemployed because of the industry blacklist.

"I took my family and went to Mexico City for two years and almost starved to death," he later recalled. Returning to Los Angeles, he wrote scripts under pseudonyms for \$1,750 apiece. One of them was "The Brave One," for which he used the name Robert Rich.

The script won an Oscar in 1950, but no Robert Rich could be found. The statuette remained in the offices of the Motion Picture Academy until last year, when President Walter Mirisch presented it to the ailing Trumbo.

Davina

A surfing date in Devon for Prince Charles and Davina Sheffield seems to have inspired the latest British press speculation that the 25-year-old commoner most seriously fits the "tall, slim and long-legged" qualifications the prince, 27, once gave for his "ideal."

A relative of the Duke of Beaufort, Miss Sheffield has been a guest at Queen Elizabeth II's Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Her father, an Army major, died eight years ago and her mother was found murdered in March.

"She's a very nice girl," said a housekeeper at the family's Oxfordshire mansion. "It's difficult to imagine her as Queen of England."



DALTON TRUMBO

which he used the name Robert Rich.

The script won an Oscar in 1950, but no Robert Rich could be found. The statuette remained in the offices of the Motion Picture Academy until last year, when President Walter Mirisch presented it to the ailing Trumbo.

Ehrlichman

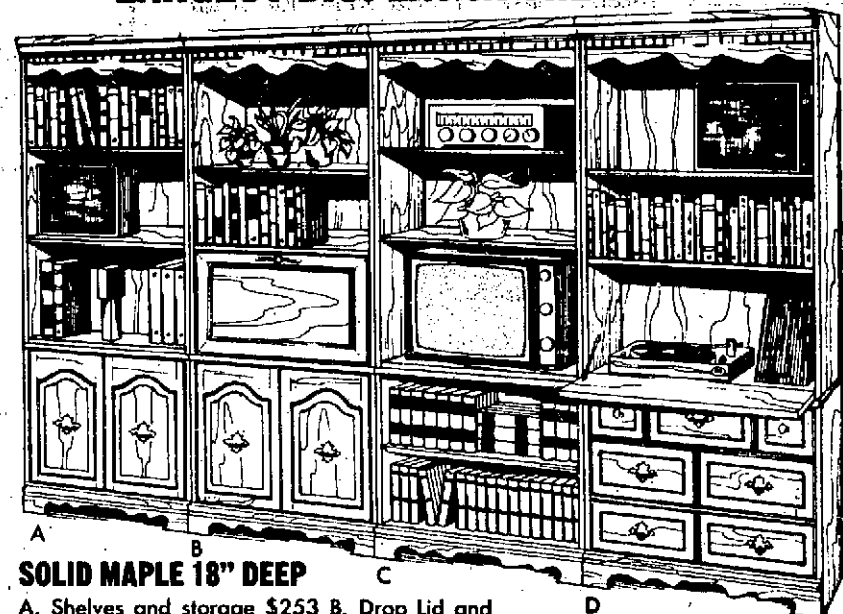
John D. Ehrlichman lost another round Friday in his fight to avoid entering federal prison. Sept. 17, Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused in Federal District Court in Washington to set aside his decision ordering the former White House aide to start serving his Watergate sentence in Saford, Ariz. But a Supreme Court appeal of the conviction itself is being pursued.

Kennedy

In Barnstable, Mass., Ethel Kennedy was ordered Friday to appear Sept. 20 on a charge of mutilating a parking ticket. John Ebel, a summer patrolman on the police force, said that after he tagged Mrs. Kennedy's car in Hyannis Port last Saturday, she tore up the ticket and threw it away in his presence.

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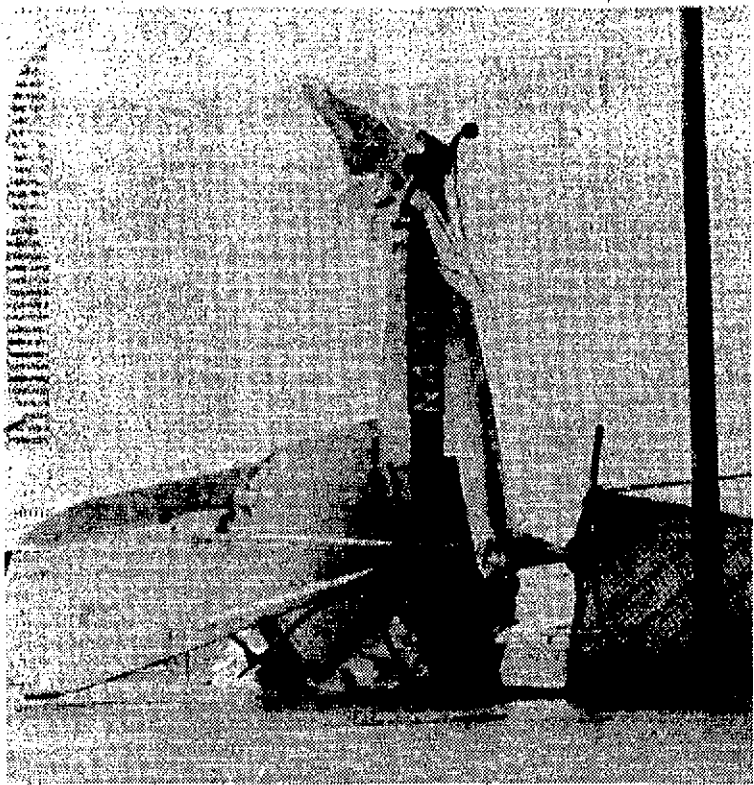
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MASTER CHARGE LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST SAN FRANCISCO



Nose to the ground
Small plane is destroyed by 80 m.p.h. winds at Yuma International Airport Friday after being ripped from its moorings. Tropical storm Kathleen swept into the Arizona town unexpectedly, uprooting hundreds of trees and causing widespread damage.
—AP Wirephoto

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Therapy
A friend of mine is recovering from a stroke and needs rehabilitative treatment but she doesn't have much money. Her speech and the use of her right hand have been affected, as well as her vision. She lives in Altadena and wishes to remain as independent as possible. She is on Medi-Cal, but I understand rehabilitation therapy is not covered by this program. Do you know of any public or private agency which offers post-stroke rehabilitation treatment to persons without considerable means? D.O.M., Seal Beach.

Medi-Cal usually covers rehabilitative treatment at major hospitals if the therapy is prescribed by a doctor. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena is the closest post-stroke treatment facility to your friend. To become an outpatient there, your friend must be referred to the hospital by her doctor, a hospital spokesman said. If she is unable to care for herself around the house, your friend also may ask her Medi-Cal worker at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services to refer her to the county's homemaker chore program. If she is eligible, the welfare department will aid her in finding a helper, and give her the money to pay the aide to cook and clean house.

Fixer
I ordered a Regina shampooer through a mail-order firm in May, and a week later I used it for the first time and it began to burn up inside. I took the machine to the nearest service center, F. E. Toppin's Hoover Sales & Service, 222 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, for repair under

New state work standards Minimum wage raised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California State Industrial Welfare Commission Friday adopted orders raising the state minimum wage for adults from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour and setting out new work standards, effective Oct. 18.

The action followed disclosure that the commission had denied all 128 petitions received urging reconsideration of the 15 new orders.

A number of affected businesses and industries had indicated at a public hearing Wednesday that they would probably go to court if some of the orders were not modified.

For the first time, overtime will be extended to farm workers in California. They would get time and a half after 10 hours of work in one day and after 60 hours in a week.

Standard overtime provisions for other covered workers provide premium wages after eight hours work in a single day and after 40 hours in a week. Workers in certain industries and occupations are exempt if their hours and wages are regulated by collective bargaining.

And if both employer and employees agree, an alternative overtime plan setting up a 40-hour, four-day week may be adopted. The new orders also eliminate a minimum wage for students, and instead set a special \$2.15 an hour rate for learners and minors.

For the first time, also, new orders covering working conditions, hours and overtime extend to men the protections previously provided only to women and minors.

The 15 orders cover various industry and occupational groupings. Printed copies will be sent to about 400,000 affected employers before Oct. 18.

Household workers also are covered by the regulations, but baby sitters are exempted.

Costa Mesa woman shot dead by potential buyer
A Costa Mesa woman was shot and killed in her home Friday, possibly while showing the home to a potential buyer.

Pamela Kristine Davis, 26, of 2867 Velasco Lane, was shot several times with a small caliber weapon, police said.

Lt. George Lorten said "For Sale by Owner" signs were in the front yard of the house and the assailant may have posed as a potential buyer to gain entrance. The body was found fully clothed between a bedroom and a bathroom.

Lorten said neighbors heard screams and shots at 2:45 p.m. The suspect was described as a tall, thin male with a light complexion and dark hair, wearing a black overcoat and plastic glasses.

Gun-toting police scout killed by L.A. officers

Associated Press
A Santa Monica Police Explorer Scout armed with two handguns was shot to death early Friday after firing at least once at officers, police said.

Ty Grant Heath, 17, was pronounced dead at the Brentwood Country Club Golf Course after police returned his gunfire with handguns and at least two shotgun blasts, officers said.

Two patrolmen confronted Heath at about 3 a.m. at the golf course after receiving a telephone call that an armed burglar was in the country club building.

Lewis said two patrolmen and a security guard spotted Heath standing in the rain on the golf course 18th hole. Heath refused to come inside for questioning, Lewis said, and when reinforcements arrived, they noticed the youth holding two handguns.

After police talked to the youth for 20 minutes across the green, Heath walked toward the officers and fired at least one shot, Lewis said.

24-mile nylon strip linked

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—East met West in a billow of white as workers from both ends of an artist's 24-mile nylon fence met Friday to hang the curtain's last panel at its center.

"It's unbelievably beautiful," said Dan Telleen of Vail, Colo., one of 300 young people hired to build the fence. "It's a ribbon that goes all over the landscape. This is pretty country anyway."

The 18-foot high fence, made of sheets of white nylon stretched between poles, runs across California farm country 40 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge and ends at the Pacific Ocean.

The flapping fence is the brainchild of artist Christo Javacheff, who once draped a similar curtain across a Colorado valley. Telleen said Christo planned a party Friday afternoon in a park here to celebrate the completion of the fence, a day later than he had hoped.

His workers started at both ends, working toward Friday's reunion at the center. All that remained to be done then was to check the stability of the poles that held the panels of fabric.

Christo, who doesn't use his last name, financed the \$2 million fence with sales of his drawings. He has been obscure about reasons behind the project, saying he was too busy to explain.

Most residents of the area appear to have taken the project in stride. More than 50 farmers gave Christo permission to run the fence across their land.

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UAW turns down Ford Motor Co.'s latest pact offer

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. handed the United Auto Workers a revised contract offer Friday, but union spokesmen called the package a "long way from home" and expressed doubt that a settlement could be reached before Tuesday's strike deadline.

"Although we are not at all optimistic, we are going to do what we can to try and work out a settlement—a satisfactory settlement—before midnight next Tuesday," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said. "It's just a long, long way from home. We have not successfully, with this proposal, solved any issue."

The two sides met for about 30 minutes Friday and agreed to break down future talks into economic and non-economic issues, a Ford spokesman said. A session on non-economic issues was set for today.

The UAW is authorized to call its 170,000 members off the job at Ford if a new three-year agreement is not fashioned when the current accord expires.

In its new offer, Ford sweetened its earlier proposed general wage hike from an average 52½ cents an hour over three years to between 58½ cents and 67½ cents. That works out to about a 3 per cent annual hike for the average worker, who now makes \$6.88 per hour.

The company also introduced a new proposal that would increase its contri-

butions to an unemployment fund for laid-off workers and softened its earlier stand requiring employees to share the cost of health care benefits, now paid by the firm.

A reliable labor source estimated the total cost of the package—including wage hikes, projected cost-of-living adjustments tied to future rises in the inflation rates and fringe benefits—at \$3 an hour per worker over the three years.

That would be a 27 per cent increase over the current total labor costs estimated by the industry at \$11 an hour.

The revised package, like the initial offer made Aug. 31, made no mention of the union's top demand for reducing work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones.

Ford's top bargainer, Vice President Sidney F. McKenna, said the company's new offer was subject to change and that he remained hopeful of averting a crippling nationwide walkout.

"I'm very hopeful that we'll be able to avoid a strike on Wednesday," he said. "There's still room to negotiate on all of the issues that are still before us."

Ford is the union's target for setting the industry pattern on new three-year agreements covering 700,000 auto workers. Bargaining at the other automakers has been suspended until settlement is reached at Ford.



RECORD LOW LEVEL of Mississippi River uncovered remains of the River Queen, foreground, a steamboat-turned-

restaurant that sank at its St. Louis moorings in 1967. —AP Wirephoto

Ol' Man River trickles along, but drought perils navigation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A prolonged drought in the Midwest has slowed down the long lines of barges carrying grain and other products up and down the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi is at its lowest level in years, and towboats pulling strings of barges have to navigate the river with lighter-than-normal loads and travel much more slowly downstream to miss the shallows and bars.

"The low water right now is adding on a five-day trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, one to two days," said Tom Gladders, president of a St. Louis towing company and chairman of the American Waterways Operators-Corps of Engineers liaison committee.

"We have cut back on loading tonnages to prevent as many groundings as possible," said James Call, operations manager for American River Transportation Corp.

The barges, often lashed together in strings as much as a quarter of a mile long, carry hundreds of thousands of tons of grain and other products up and down the Mississippi.

Most grain barge operators are under long-term contracts to the big grain companies, and have to

move the grain from the elevators to the shipping points, including New Orleans, to meet certain schedules.

At St. Louis alone, where low water has resulted in the grounding of a score of barges, the river gauge dipped nearly five inches below zero this week. If the level falls to minus 3½ feet, ship and barge traffic would be forced to stop completely.

Three Corps of Engineers dredging boats were on round-the-clock operation Friday from Cairo, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., trying to maintain the main 12-foot deep channel between the two points.

Towing firms already are feeling the economic pinch.

"Instead of loading to nine feet (draft), we've been loading to eight feet. A change in draft of a foot represents at least 15 per cent of our payload," said William Creelman of National Marine Service, Inc. "It's caused a very severe economic effect."

Jack Bullard, marine superintendent for American Commercial Barge Lines of Jeffersonville, Ind., said the tow companies—not the grain and oil and other firms they haul

for—are suffering economic loss because of the slowdown.

"We'll have to incur it ourselves because they don't have time to move it to the consumer," Bullard said. "Some of the contracts are on a yearly basis and others are month-to-month. You don't figure this type of things in ... You don't foresee them."

When a company cuts the draft in a barge, it must add more boats and barges to carry the same load, Bullard noted.

Bill Fouts of Mid-America Transportation Co., which handles towing for Peabody Coal, the nation's largest coal producer, said drafts on his company's boats have been cut to 7.9 feet from the normal nine feet, knocking out 200 tons of potential cargo.

"It will cost us and eventually the coal compa-

ny too," Fouts said.

Gladders, whose company is substantially smaller, said it costs as much to move an eight-foot draft barge as it does to move a nine-foot draft barge, "so you're leaving a lot of your profit behind. The cost won't go down when you reduce your tonnage."

"The lowered water level actually shifts the channel," said Lt. (j.g.) Gabriel Kinney of the Coast Guard's 2nd District Headquarters, which is responsible for the entire Mississippi. "This increases our work. We're having to reposition channel buoys in many areas."

Kinney said towboat propellers also churn up the channel and sometimes make ridges in shallow areas.

In addition, many river communities dependent on the Mississippi for water are beginning to worry.

Despite drought, corn hits record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued drought in parts of the upper Midwest in August shriveled corn production; but the Agriculture Department Friday estimated the nationwide corn harvest this autumn should be a record 5.89 billion bushels.

A record wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 5 million bushels from last year's record harvest, also was forecast.

Supplies of grains are expected to be sufficiently high to fill consumer demands without triggering a price spiral in foodstuffs, the department said.

is expected to be up 2 per cent from last year's 5.77-billion bushel harvest.

Department officials repeated their position that the key grain crops are of more than sufficient size to handle orders from overseas customers without significantly boosting U.S. retail food prices, if affecting them at all.

OTHER harvest estimates include soybeans, 1.27 billion bushels, 16 per cent below last year's harvest; sorghum, 710 million bushels, a drop of about 48 million bushels; oats, 564 million bushels, 92 million bushels below 1975, and barley, 355 million bushels, a drop of about 27 million bushels.

The cotton crop was forecast at 10.4 million bales, a 25 per cent increase over 1975.

CHIEF economist Don Paarlberg told reporters at a news conference that "retail food prices may creep upward but probably at a slower rate than other components of the Consumer Price Index. Thus they can be expected to be a brake on the rate of inflation."

USDA expects food prices to rise at an average annual rate of 3 to 4 per cent in 1978. In 1975 prices averaged 8 per cent higher than the previous year.

The department said the drought claimed 295 million bushels of corn in August. But the final harvest

Oroville fire hits rail yards

OROVILLE (AP) — Fire burned 25 railroad cars and destroyed the old Western Pacific roundhouse in Oroville early Friday.

Damage was estimated at \$2 million. Nobody was injured.

The building, built in 1909, was leased by the Solano Rail Car Co.



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Tests show chemical in mothers' milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency reported Friday the finding of high levels of a potentially harmful chemical called PCB in the milk of nursing mothers.

In tests on laboratory animals, PCB has been shown to cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors, raising suspicions—which have not been proven—of possible adverse health effects in humans.

EPA said PCB was found in 65 of the first 67 samples of human mothers' milk to be analyzed, out of 1,000 samples collected more than nine months ago and still under study.

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Bone bits in meat stalled by injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Friday against interim Agriculture Department regulations which would permit bone bits to be included in meat.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant signed the preliminary injunction at the request of consumer groups who had complained of potential health hazards. The injunction follows a temporary restraining order issued last week against federal regulations permitting production of mechanically deboned meat.

BRYANT said Friday that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz failed to consider adequately the health effects of mechanical deboning, a process in which crushed bones are processed mechanically and small bits are added to some meat products for additional bulk.

Bryant said the Agriculture Department failed to consider "first, the possible gastrointestinal side effects which may result from frequent ingestion of bone particles; second, the possibly unduly high levels of strontium 90 which may be contained in bone particles in red meat MDM (mechanically deboned meat); thirdly, the possible long-range effects of the fat content present in MDM on the cardiovascular system of those Americans for whom processed meat products constitute a significant portion of their diets."

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Old masters used as 'currency'

World art thefts linked to drug traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Art theft now ranks just behind the illegal drug traffic in international crime, and the two may be linked, says the head of a new organization set up to fight the surging racket.

"It's the ideal way for organized crime to move money, to pay off for heroin shipments," Thomas Kissane said in an interview. "What customs officer is going to ask questions about a painting you've got rolled up under your arm?"

More and more, stealing art to extract a political advantage from its return has also come into the news.

This was apparently the case when \$20 million worth of art treasures were stolen from Sir Al-

fred Beit in Ireland two years ago, then soon recovered.

A ransom note demanded freedom for some imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Bridget Rose Dugdale, daughter of a British millionaire and militant supporter of the IRA, pleaded guilty to that crime.

During the investigation, police sources estimated that art thefts were running at the rate of \$1 billion a year.

Kissane, retired head of the New York Police Department's larceny-and-burglary squad, said his new organization, the non-profit International Association of Art Security, got reports of only \$25 million worth of art thefts last year.

"But it's like figuring the street value of drugs," he said. "You project from the figure you know, and starting with the verified \$25 million you could easily get to the billion."

Moreover, he said, it is extremely difficult to get an accurate money value even for those works known to be stolen.

Reasons why valuation of stolen paintings is difficult, Kissane explained, vary widely and are sometimes contradictory.

Basic to the problem, said Theodore Kaplan, a lawyer who specializes in art transactions, is the sudden and frequently unexplained change in the value of a given work.

An example, he noted, was an oversize statue of an American Indian by Frederick Remington owned by the late Ger-

dine Rockefeller Dodge. For years, all but a few collectors scorned such pieces, and it was worth a few thousand dollars at the most.

Suddenly, with a public change in taste, it fetched \$150,000 at auction last year.

Moreover, because of disputes over the proper valuation, or because an owner finds insurance charges excessive or feels no money could replace a work of art, many works are not insured.

This means that many estimates given for stolen works are "guesstimates," especially if there has been no recent sale of a similar work to set a standard.

Even when a work is insured, insurance companies are frequently reluctant to give a public value. This, according to Kissane, is because in many cases they are negotiating with the thieves to ransom the work in question and want to do so at the lowest possible price.

At the same time the owner wants to maximize the value, get the biggest settlement possible and set a high market standard.

He noted that most art thefts in New York were of small works, especially such things as statuettes, uninsured and unsaleable through an honest dealer.

This sort of stolen property serves as payment or security in narcotics deals, Kissane said.

Kissane said Interpol and other police forces are convinced that illegal movements of pre-Columbian treasures from Latin America and of Asian antiquities are connected with the narcotics trade.

years, and in this job you have to put yourself in the criminal's place.

"One of the first things I thought of was how efficient it would be to use art to move hot money — and if I thought of it, you can bet your bottom dollar the criminals did."

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Congress patches Post Office with financial bandaids

WASHINGTON — Congress has slapped a pair of \$500 million bandaids on the leaking U.S. Postal Service, averting any rate increase or service reduction for at least a year.

Even so, the Postal Service is expected to lose another \$1 billion this fiscal year, and Congress will have to find some other method to shore up the service next year or face massive rate increases and service reductions.

The House Friday approved on a 276 to 33 vote the compromise Postal Service bill that keeps the service barely afloat. The legislation also sets up a seven-member commission, which is supposed to find a permanent cure by March 15, 1977.

The legislation, already approved by the Senate, now goes to President Ford for his expected signature. The White House, threatened with a postal increase just before an election, has agreed to the extra billion dollar subsidy for the postal service to be spread over two years in half-billion dollar increments.

IN RETURN, the Postal Service will not be able to ask for any rate increase or cut back in service until March 15. Approval of any such request would be delayed until 1978.

The legislation, termed "finky-dink" even by some of those who supported it, was more the result of election-year politics than any real effort to deal with Postal Service problems.

Both the Congress and the White House wanted to avert any major postal rate increase or reduction in service just prior to the election. The Postal Service threatened such steps unless it received more money this year.

At the same time, neither the White House nor Congress wanted to deal with the massive reorganization needed to put the Postal Service back on its feet.

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- Beach Lounges from \$14.95 (some with backs only)
- Rolltop Desks \$44.95
- 2-Drawer Metal Filing Cabinets \$39.00
- Metal Utility Cabinets

THE RESULT was the formation of the commission, which in the Senate version was supposed to report back on Feb. 15. During the House-Senate conference on the legislation, the commission was given another month to report.

But Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is expected to become the chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee next year,

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Bank robber picks wrong time to strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who allegedly pulled a toy gun and tried to rob a bank Friday apparently was standing in the wrong line. The next man up was an FBI agent.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said the agent, whom he refused to identify, saw "a strange reaction on the teller's face" when he stepped up to a window at the Fox Plaza branch of United California Bank.

Perrone said the agent asked the teller if he'd been robbed, and when the teller nodded the agent took out after a man who was just walking out of the door of the bank.

When he caught up with the man a block away, he found the toy pistol and an undisclosed amount of cash, Perrone said.

Perrone said Bruce Charles Bowman, 24, a carpet layer, would appear before a federal magistrate Monday on bank robbery charges.



FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mr. Ford to come forward and explain his policies on unemployment, inflation and health care."

Carter said the time to debate tough issues was during an election campaign.

"But," he said, "he's not doing that... (he's) not out meeting people in factory shift lines, shopping centers, in streets and in union halls."

Carter earlier told an audience in Milwaukee that "this has been a great first week of our campaign." But that first week was marred at several points by demonstrators protesting Carter's opposition to any constitutional bar to abortion.

The National Organization for Women asked the presidential candidates to meet with feminists on the abortion issue.

Jeanne K. C. Clarke of NOW's Task Force on Reproduction and Population said in Washington that there was increasing danger of confrontation between those favoring a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion and those opposing abortions under any circumstances.

She said both Ford and Carter have accepted the premise that Catholic bishops were moral leaders on the issue of a woman's right to control her body.

She said this was not the case and that polls indicated that voters as a whole, including Catholics, agreed that abortion was a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Ford, who won't make his first out-of-town trip until Wednesday, shares Carter's objections to an amendment banning abortions. But Ford favors an amendment to let states legislate the issue for themselves. Carter does not favor such an amendment.

But Carter has said he respects the rights of others to seek an anti-abortion amendment.

After the clergymen talked with Ford for more than an hour, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin told reporters, "We are encouraged with the President's position. That does not mean we are totally satisfied." He termed Ford's endorsement of some kind



SURROUNDED by placard-carrying anti-abortionists, Jimmy Carter shakes hand of Allis Chalmers, factory worker Friday

morning outside the plant gate in West Allis, Wis.

—AP Wirephoto

of amendment a step in the right direction.

"We do feel, however, there is a better approach than that embodied in what is called the states' rights position," said the archbishop.

He said the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which he heads, wanted an amendment for "maximum protection of the unborn."

A change in the Constitution is a way to override a 1973 Supreme Court ruling that states cannot regulate abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. The same decision

prevents states from prohibiting abortions except in the last trimester.

As Carter headed toward Florida from the Midwest, he termed his initial forays as "a great week." He sounded the need for unity among Democrats at a factory gate in Milwaukee early in the day and predicted anew that the race against Ford would be close.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Walter Mondale, criticized foreign-policy failures under the Republican administration as "a mirror image of the law-

lessness of Watergate."

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, was telling Texans in Dallas that Carter wanted to break up U.S. oil companies. Carter has said he favors limited divestiture of the petroleum industry, in wholesaling and retailing. To go beyond that, he says, would be counterproductive.

The Catholic delegation at the White House was headed by Archbishop Bernardin and Perence Cardinal Cooke of New York. It included two other archbishops and two bishops.

After the same group met with Carter, Archbishop Bernardin expressed disappointment with his position. Carter said he personally opposed abortion and spending federal Medicaid funds for terminating pregnancy but didn't want the Constitution changed.

Carter has acknowledged that "abortion is a very serious problem for me as a candidate."

Archbishop Bernardin reported that Ford thought some departments "go beyond what he feels needs to be done" in the spending of federal funds for abortions. He said Ford promised a study to insure that the Supreme Court ruling is observed when government money is spent.

"The President made it very clear that he opposes abortion and supports the Republican platform plank, which supports a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn," said Archbishop Bernardin. The states' rights amendment, the archbishop said, was thought by the President to be "a legitimate interpretation of the Republican platform."

McCarthy suing for right to join debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy filed suit in federal court here Friday asking that the League of Women Voters and the three major television networks be ordered to include him in the series of presidential debates scheduled to begin in Philadelphia Sept. 23.

McCarthy, charging that the debates between Republican President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter would violate the equal time provisions of the federal com-

munications law if he were excluded, also named Ford, Carter, and the Federal Communications Commission as defendants in his court action.

The McCarthy suit is the second brought by a presidential candidate seeking inclusion in the planned debates. Earlier this week, a similar suit was filed by the American Party candidate, Thomas Anderson.

The Federal Election Commission has ruled that the presidential debates, sponsored by the League, were exempt from the FCC equal time provision because they fell in the category of news events.

A HEARING on the Anderson suit was set for next Friday in U.S. District Court. McCarthy, who shows up in national public opinion polls from 6 to 10 per cent of voter support, charged that failure to include him in the debate represents a public accusation by the League that he is not a serious candidate and cannot win.

McCarthy, a former Senator from Minnesota and an unsuccessful 1968

Democratic presidential hopeful, won support for his argument on the Senate floor from Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who urged that the debates be opened to independent presidential candidates.

Charging that the two major political parties are "increasingly irrelevant," Weicker declared, "I find it a sad commentary on the state of our political system that independent candidates for president are not afforded the same opportunity to present their views to the nation as are President Ford and Mr. Carter."

NOTING that more people are registered to vote as independents than either Democrats or Republicans, Weicker said that the "major political parties are about to put one over on the voters."

"What we have here is a severe case of political insecurity by two aging giants," Weicker said. "It is television debates, and a not-so-subtle understanding between the participants and network television that they will play only if the game is closed to everyone else."

Mrs. Mondale shocks GOP with a joke

WASHINGTON (AP) — A risqué joke retold by a candidate's wife stirred up a political fuss Friday.

Joan Mondale, campaigning for her husband Walter, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was asked her views about the Wayne Hays payroll-sex case during a television talk show in Seattle.

Relating a line that has been making the rounds in Washington, she remarked, "The two scandals in Washington are Watergate and waterbed. The Democrats are doing it to their secretaries, and the Republicans are doing it to the country."

SOME Republicans branded Mrs. Mondale's remarks an example of "lewdity" which doesn't belong in a political campaign.

Libertarians, Socialists on Cal. ballot as independents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Presidential candidates of the Libertarian and Socialist Workers parties will be listed on the California ballot as independents in November, state officials said Friday.

And Communist Party candidate Gus Hall still has a chance to make the ballot, officials said.

Libertarian Roger MacBride of Virginia and Socialist Workers Party candidate Peter Camejo of New York are believed to be the first independents ever to qualify for the California ballot in a general election, said deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagan.

However, names of their parties won't appear on the ballot because they haven't met higher petition requirements under state law, Gagan said.

The only parties that will be listed on the presidential ballot are the Democrats, Republicans, American Independent and Peace and Freedom.

The independents were helped in reaching the ballot by a new state law that makes it much easier for minor party candidates to

collect enough signature to qualify.

That law, passed in April, lowered the signature requirement from nearly 500,000 to 99,284, increased the filing period from 24 to 60 days, and removed the ban against signatures of people who had voted in other parties' primaries.

A spokesman for the Libertarian Party, which favors hands-off government policies in both civil liberties and economics, said MacBride has now qualified for the ballot in 31 states and expects to make it in six others.

A Socialist Workers spokesman said Camejo has qualified in 22 states and should reach 30. The party's U.S. Senate candidate, Omari Musa of Los Angeles, also qualified for the California ballot as an independent.

Hall, a veteran U.S. Communist Party official, had 80,000 valid signatures by Thursday's deadline, but the counting is still going on because of a new court ruling, Gagan said.

That ruling ordered counties to count signatures that appeared on

more than one candidate's petition.

Gagan said Secretary of State March Pong Eu agreed with the ruling to avoid a prolonged court battle.

Gagan said the state will know by Monday whether Hall will get the more than 10,000 additional signatures he needs to reach the ballot.

No recount is going on for former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Gagan said, because McCarthy's supporters submitted only 88,000 signatures.

But he said McCarthy filed a state Supreme Court suit Friday asking either for more time to gather signatures or for an order placing him on the ballot as an independent.

Fundraisers 'unauthorized' by Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa filed suit in Superior Court Friday to force an unauthorized group of fundraisers to warn donors that they are not contributing to his Senate campaign.

Named in the suit were Howard Jarvis, William Morrison and Charles Reade of Los Angeles and John Eidel of San Francisco. Jarvis is chairman of "Friends for Hayakawa," also a defendant.

The complaint alleged that the committee's name was confusingly similar to "Friends of Hayakawa," an authorized committee which did operate under the candidate's direction.

The suit charged this was "unfair competition" and infringing on Hayakawa's "trademark."

The complaint asks for a court order directing the committee to preface a request for money with the following:

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Race: Black
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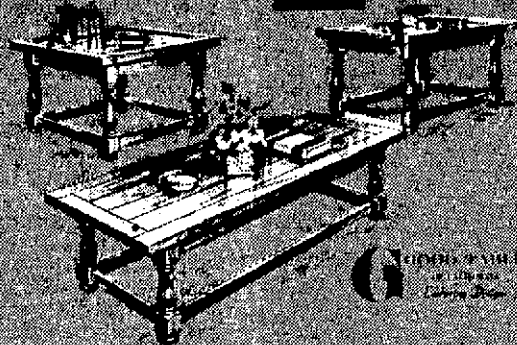


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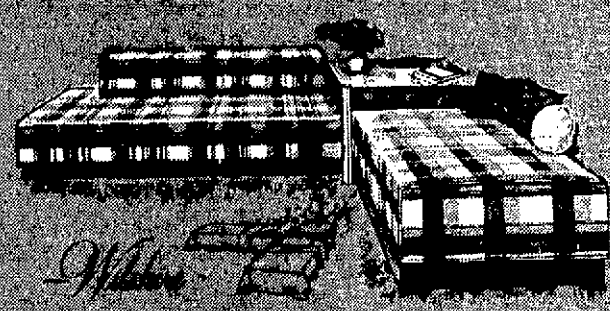


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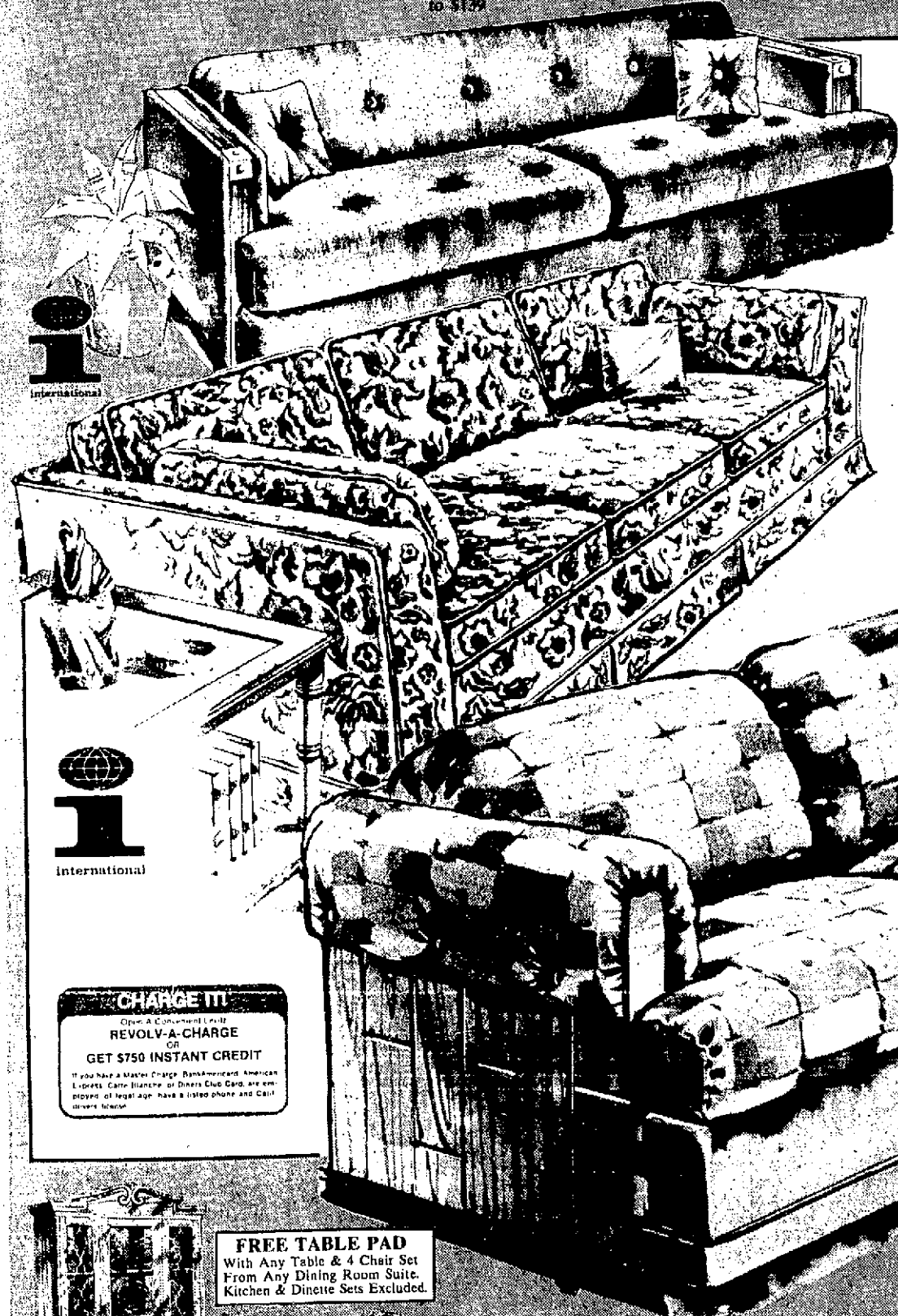
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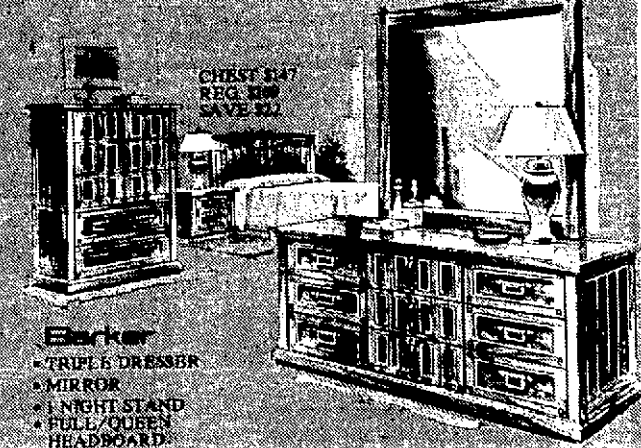
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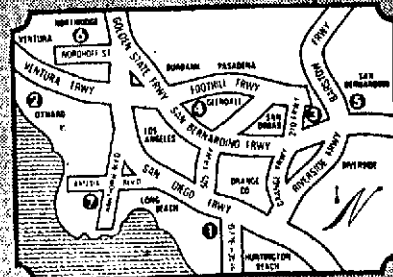
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Army head, general reject cadet accusations in scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann and the U.S. Military Academy's superintendent Friday attacked the use of incriminating sworn statements in West Point's cheating scandal.

A reliable source said the cadets who signed them would hand them over for prosecution by the cadet honor committee.

"This is public conviction without trial," Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the superintendent, declared in a statement released here. "I call it McCarthyism."

At a news conference in Washington, Hoffmann again refused to accept affidavits signed by "faceless accusers."

The affidavits had originally been offered to the Army on the condition that the names involved not be used for prosecution. They had also been shown to reporters.

The source said the cadets hoped to put an end to doubts about the veracity of their allegations of pervasive cheating by turning over the documents to the 88-cadet honor committee next week.

The source added that it would be nearly impossible for the committee to investigate and prosecute the accusations of cheating, lying and stealing against 687 other cadets. If that were the case, it would demonstrate that the honor system was not working, the source added.

The source said the Army would then have to relent in its penalties for the cadets convicted in the cheating scandal.

While reporting "only hearsay" knowledge of the 150 documents, the Army secretary said he would



ARMY SECRETARY MARTIN R. HOFFMANN Talks of "faceless accusers" Friday

—AP Wirephoto

investigate bribe-receiving charges in them against Lt. Frederick Borman "to the extent that there are material allegations."

Borman, son of former astronaut Frank Borman, graduated in 1974. Two classmates were quoted in the affidavits as saying he was given \$1,200 to "fix" an honor case in 1973. He and the alleged bribers deny the charge.

Though bombarded by the Army's criticism, defense lawyers won a round in the U.S. Military Court of Appeals on Friday.

The three-judge court said cadets convicted in West Point's worst cheating scandal and then expelled could appeal to the court, which would "reassess any errors," once all administrative remedies are exhausted. That last remedy would be an appeal to Hoffmann.

The civilian court, however, refused to halt the proceedings against the 226 seniors who were implicated since the scandal surfaced.

Of that number 156 cadets have admitted their guilt, lost their appeals or left the academy before the charges could be resolved.

The lawyers have sought to win their rein-

statement by gathering the affidavits to show such widespread flouting of the honor code that to punish the cadets severely would make them scapegoats.

In his statement, Berry said: "I am outraged by the irresponsibility and the disregard for the basic rights of the individual demonstrated by those who have possession of affidavits charging West

Pointers with honor violations." He continued:

"While withholding the affidavits from those responsible for governance of the Military Academy, they have ignored due process and damaged the reputations of individuals, through public release of serious allegations from unidentified accusers without benefit of responsible review for substance and legal sufficiency."

Hoffmann and the defense team clashed over their willingness to hand over the affidavits. He said he had repeatedly asked for "complete" documents.

But Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an architect of the defense strategy, replied in an interview here that Hoffmann had been offered them in an affidavit signed by the lawyers last May — provided they weren't used for prosecuting the cited cadets.

"That was denied," Lincoln said. "That was the last time we had any formal correspondence from the secretary of the Army on them."

The affidavits were also rejected by the White House and two congressional subcommittees that held hearings on the worst scandal in West Point's 174-year history. The condition of keeping the names confidential was unacceptable, it was said.

Iran given 'favored' deal on jets, Pentagon admits

Knight News Service WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official who oversaw the multibillion-dollar sale of 80 F14 jet fighters to Iran, conceded to Senate investigators Friday that the Iranians got a more favorable price than is customary in a foreign arms deal.

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., now Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, testified before the Senate Multinational Corporations Subcommittee that he was told in June 1974 that the government would not permit Grumman Aircraft Corp. of Bethpage, L.I., manufacturer of the F-14, to charge Iran an additional profit of 1 to 4 per cent as normally allowed under regulations for certain sales.

"So the result was that in regard to this particular aircraft, Iran received favored treatment?" asked Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, subcommittee chairman.

Replied Kidd: "Certainly different treatment from the way we'd been handling other sales." At the time of the sale, Kidd was chief of the Naval Material Command.

Church, whose subcommittee is looking into sales

of sophisticated weapons systems to Iran and other countries, predicted that such sales would result in driving up oil prices. "We will never break out of this vicious circle until we — and the other industrialized countries — develop an integrated oil, arms, money and development-aid policy," he said.

The Idaho senator said that the circumstances of the F14 sale — worth about \$2.2 billion — worked out by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a visit to Iran in 1972, "are still obscure." He said he had asked that Pentagon and State Department briefing papers at the time be handed over to his subcommittee.

Church said there were other "disturbing" aspects of the sale. "Iran was granted... advantageous financial terms for the purchase of the F14 in the period prior to the 500 per cent oil price increase mandated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel in late 1973," he said.

Subsequently, Church said, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger sought to "recoup" part of this spiraling oil

price through increasing the research and development cost of the F14 to be charged to Iran.

Referring to the Iranian F14 deal and to current Ford Administration requests for congressional approval of \$6 billion in other arms sales to Persian Gulf countries, Church declared: "We are aimlessly building a house of cards which, at some point, will come crumbling down upon us and our allies."

In a similar vein, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate in a floor speech Friday that the U.S. has become "an unprincipled arms pusher" which will sell weapons to anyone who will buy them.

"We are no longer the arsenal of the free world," he said, "we are the world's arsenal."

"No one can define or justify our current policy of transferring massive amounts of high-technology weapons throughout the world," Proxmire said. "We sell to anyone, for any reason, at any time. We arm neighbors. We arm enemies. We arm the wealthy, the destitute. We arm the despots, the dictatorships, the military juntas, the aristocracies — we arm them all."

Marines will go back to camouflage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is going back to the camouflage field uniform its men wore in the Vietnam war.

On orders from Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Marine commandant, the switchback began Sept. 1. A complete changeover will take about two years.

At least some Marines heading for practice landings on the Norwegian coast this month will be decked out in the mottled camouflage uniforms originally intended to provide protective coloration for Marines fighting in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

A corps spokesman said Wilson decided the Marines should wear a distinctive uniform, rather than the drab green utility dress that has been the regulation field outfit in recent years.

The change is for male Marines only. However, the corps said a new functional utility uniform for women is under development.

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Wining, dining of Hoover on FBI funds told

Money believed taken from allocations for informants

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was wined and dined at the Watergate Hotel by top aides who paid with money that appears to have been taken illegally from a confidential fund to pay informants, it was learned Friday.

The FBI keeps the amount of the fund top secret, but the overall budget for informant activities last year was \$7 million. Former high FBI officials said the fund not only paid informants' salaries and expenses but also was used for social activities of headquarters brass because Congress did not appropriate any money for the socializing.

ONE FORMER official said that the parties, attended by Hoover and his top aide, the late Clyde Tolson, were given at least annually. He said the official reason was to entertain foreign intelligence brass, who had been hosts to FBI officials overseas.

The officials said that intelligence representatives from England, Australia and Canada attended the various functions.

Misuse of confidential funds is among the topics under investigation by the Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity, which is running the most extensive probe of corruption in the FBI ever undertaken.

THE Los Angeles Times reported that the fund also was used to entertain federal budget officials in order to influence their thinking about FBI appropriations.

The official purpose of the fund was to pay informers' salaries and expenses. The FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division, for example, used thousands of informants against the Ku Klux

Klan, U.S. Communist Party and Socialist Workers Party, among other groups in the 1960s.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said last Saturday, in recommending that FBI Director Clarence Kelley be retained in office, that the overall FBI investigation was looking into allegations that confidential funds had been "misappropriated."

Control of the confidential fund was under the supervision of the FBI's administrative division, which was under the supervision of John P. Mohr, whom many believe was the actual leader of the FBI for several years before Hoover died in 1972.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee has asked the FBI to turn over an anonymous letter telling former Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III that the bureau improperly spent "thousands of dollars of public funds" on repairs to Hoover's house.

The anonymous letter was written to Gray soon after he took office in 1972, a staff member of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights said Friday.

The committee learned of the letter during hearings last year and obtained and published a response to it by Mohr. Mohr retired in mid-1972.

In the response to Gray on May 11, 1972, Mohr denied there was anything improper about FBI personnel doing work at Hoover's home in northwest Washington. Hoover was the FBI director for 48 years until his death in 1972.

According to the committee documents, the anonymous complaint alleged that employees of the bureau's exhibits section frequently did repair work at the Hoover house.

In his reply, Mohr said the letter alleged that

Integrity of FBI 'intact,' Kelley says

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Friday night that the bureau's integrity remained intact despite various investigations of FBI misconduct involving present and former employees.

"The principles of integrity that have been the FBI's hallmark throughout its existence remain solidly intact," Kelley said in a speech here.

"Some 20,000 men and women labor diligently and honestly to make the FBI function effectively," Kelley said. "And I think they have been terribly wronged by those who continuously launch blunderbuss attacks sometimes based on speculation and only fragmentary evidence, and usually magnifying the problems we have a hundredfold." Kelley did not refer to any specific criticism of the bureau.

"thousands of dollars in public funds were misdirected in this manner—for repairs at Hoover's house."

The allegation, he asserted, "certainly stems from the motivation of a very small mind. Mr. Hoover during his lifetime was the subject of many threats and we found it necessary to take steps to guard the security of his residence."

From time to time, Mohr continued, "employees of the exhibits section were called upon to handle minor repair jobs at Mr. Hoover's home but whenever funds were involved in the installation of any equipment, Mr. Hoover personally paid for such equipment."

Mohr said he "certainly can see nothing to quarrel about in the fact that Mr. Hoover did utilize the services of the exhibits section employees for this purpose."

Gray reportedly sent the anonymous letter to the FBI laboratory in an effort to determine the writer. The subcommittee has asked the FBI for a report on the lab findings, the staff member said.

AUDIT BARES USE OF CIA FUNDS BY NIXON STAFF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon's White House staff used CIA money to answer letters and spent money without proper receipts, according to an audit report released Friday.

The General Accounting Office audit was requested by President Ford's counsel, Philip W. Buchen, and was publicly released by Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the House Government Operations Committee.

It said the White House transferred \$33,656 from the CIA to pay costs of answering letters after the

1970 Cambodia invasion, without getting required congressional approval for the fund transfer.

The GAO said no annual office equipment inventories were made during Nixon's five years in the White House and said its own inventory showed 58 typewriters worth \$18,000 missing or unaccounted for.

Ford proclaims Hispanic week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford Friday designated next week as National Hispanic Heritage Week, saying that men and women of Hispanic origin have helped America "build a society based on ideals of freedom and equality."

The auditors said many payments were made without proper documentation, such as a \$2,739 check for a dinner party paid only on the basis of a handwritten note.

A sampling of payments the first year found 19 per cent did not have proper authorization or receipts, the GAO audit said. It said by 1974 that had risen to 61 per cent.

In releasing the report,

Brooks said Buchen has reported taking a number of corrective actions to assure proper accounting of White House funds.

Brooks said "the total lack of accountability of

public funds documented by this GAO report is further evidence of the arrogance of Nixon and his White House henchmen and their contempt for the American people."

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R.J. Reynolds lists payouts of 'questionable' millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. disclosed Friday it and a major shipping subsidiary made nearly \$25 million in questionable payments, including \$190,000 in domestic political contributions, from 1968 through last year.

Reynolds, a major cigarette manufacturer, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., did not disclose recipients of the political contributions. But it said they were made primarily to congressional and presidential candidates.

IT ALSO said in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission that its shipping subsidiary, Sea-Land Service Inc., made more than \$19 million in "possibly illegal rebates" to customers and shippers throughout the world.

It said Sea-Land paid \$11.5 million in rebates in connection with its Atlantic shipping business, primarily in Europe.

Another \$7 million was paid in connection with Sea-Land Pacific business and the remaining \$500,000 in connection with its Caribbean shipping activity.

The disclosure of questionable payments by Reynolds was one of the largest by any of the approximately 150 corporations that so far have admitted to the SEC making questionable payments both in this country and abroad.

Reynolds said Sea-Land.

Arms sales set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Friday it plans to sell \$100 million in missiles and other military equipment to Tunisia, Spain and Kuwait.

which it acquired in 1969, probably was in violation of U.S. shipping laws in making the rebates and probably will have to pay a substantial fine.

IN ITS report to the SEC, Reynolds said rebates paid by shipping companies to customers and other shippers is a "pervasive" practice and that Sea-Land probably has lost business since it terminated rebate payments in mid-1975.

"It is imperative for the future well-being of the U.S. maritime industry that all possible government and private efforts be directed toward assuring that carriers and shippers which do adhere to strict standards of legality are not penalized by failure of their competitors to do so," it said.

Reynolds also acknowledged making nearly \$5.4 million in "questionable payments" primarily to lower or middle-level officials or employees of foreign governments in connection with foreign tobacco sales.

But it said U.S. officials of the company were unaware of the foreign payments and added it is not clear whether the payments violated laws of countries where they were made.

It acknowledged that the questionable payments and political contributions were not disclosed in the company's financial records. The Sea-Land rebates were usually disguised as sales commissions or brokerage fees.

Payments of approximately \$190,000 in political contributions by Reynolds were made to congressional and presidential candidates between January 1968 and

January 1973 through the company's Washington representatives, it said.

"THE COMPANY had no reason to believe that any recipient knew that corporate funds were involved," it said. Corporate contributions to candidates are illegal in this country.

Reynolds told the SEC in May that political contributions and other questionable payments had been made by the company. Its report to the SEC Friday followed an extensive investigation by the company into the payments activity, and provided the first details on the amounts and on how they were made.

In the report, there was no mention of specific countries where payments were made by Sea-Land or Reynolds or of individuals who received them.

Garage Sale, SRO with IPT Classified Readers

It was standing room only at Donna Beggerly's garage sale. The first day of the weekend event, her North Long Beach home was swamped with buyers who responded in droves to Miss Beggerly's sale announcement in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section.

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CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA PASSES TEST

By BILL ARTHUR

The Cleveland Orchestra proved its mettle many times over in the first of three concerts conducted by its music director, Lorin Maazel, at the Hollywood Bowl Wednesday night.

The test it set for itself involved a considerable degree of arrogance, even for an orchestra as high among the mighty as this one. Attempting to play Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in one program suggests Olympian musical goals. After all, even the mighty do fall.

But not this time. In the performance of both works, one sensed that a single instrument was at play. Each attack sprang at the ear with unhesitating unity, keen direction and effortless confidence. Textures seemed to be cut from a single cloth; blending among the orchestra's choirs evolved with an organic sense of balance and sonority.

Individual timbres also had special beauties. The strings displayed a velvety sheen, which seemed to caress the rise and fall of each phrase. The woodwinds showed a luster whose quality never tarnished from the wear of a hard-working evening.

Maazel seemed intent upon one-upping the tradition manifest in the program. With Beethoven he played the heavy, delivering unashamedly mannered

interpretations; with Brahms he bowed a straight but not at all narrow musical path.

The performance of the "Eroica" symphony certainly might offend conservative ears. Maazel adopted consistently slow tempos (in the scherzo, in fact, rather too slow for the good of the somewhat clumsy brass), and applied ritards and vibrato with affectionate indulgence. It was Beethoven done *con amore*.

The brilliance of conception and execution nevertheless silenced this listener's doubts. Because Maazel's reading had so much spaciousness and sparkle, it did not founder in dark or labored mannerism, and the way remained refreshingly clear.

He then relaxed his conducting energies in the Brahms.

The performance was natural and untroubled in every aspect, a reading whose light strokes and fluent pacing made the work seem remarkably short. Sharp, often peremptory accents lent buoyancy to the work's soaring melodies. Strict economy in phrasing dealt out its radiant orchestral colors as firmly encapsulated musical gems. One felt a rare sense of completeness and a boundless musical understanding in this artistry.

The orchestra will perform again at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday at the Bowl.



The Minnellis

Liiza, who stars in 'A Matter of Time,' discusses the film with her father, and director of the picture, Vincente. Both are Oscar winners—"Gigi" for Vincente, "Cabaret" for Liiza—and it is the first time they have worked together professionally. The American International film, which also stars Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, was shot entirely in Rome and Venice.

—AP Wirephoto

Studies show Film violence spurs 'helping mood'

Knight News Wire

WASHINGTON — Wholesale violence in movies and on television does not necessarily trigger aggression among the

audience. In fact, a dose of simulated killing on the screen may actually encourage a viewer to help an old lady across the street after the film.

Those were among the conclusions of a study on the effects of media violence presented to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The results, reported by a research team from Iowa State University, run contrary to numerous other studies that say

media violence causes aggression in some people.

"That assumption is not as valid as we (might) believe," said Dr. Edward Donnerstein, head of the Iowa State group.

In the study, 64 male undergraduates were subjected to either violent segments of "The Wild Bunch," nonviolent scenes from the same movie or no film at all.

The clip "depicted the brutal shooting of many people including violence against women and children."

The researchers then measured a person's aggressiveness after watching the film by giving him the opportunity to administer what he thought were

electric shocks to another person.

They found that watching a violent film triggered no more aggression than watching no film at all. And they found that viewing neutral (nonviolent) films actually reduced aggression. Moreover, in a related Iowa State study, the psychologists discovered that on some cases violent films put their viewers in a more "helping" mood than subjects in the other two groups.

After watching violent scenes from "The Wild Bunch," those viewers were more willing to phone people and request that they donate blood to blood banks, the research-

ers said. "What we've found indicates not that violent films increase aggression," said Donnerstein. "If that were the case, then such films would have had a greater effect than no film at all."

Rather, this indicates that neutral, nonviolent films may shift a person's attention and lower the anger level he already has before he views the film, he said.

The researchers could not fully explain why some people appeared more helpful, although still aggressive, after seeing a violent clip from "The Wild Bunch." "It may be that the people felt guilty after seeing all that violence," said Charles Mueller, who works with Donnerstein. "They were sympathetic toward the victims and wanted to try to balance things by helping someone afterwards."

In other research, Donnerstein has also

aggression levels have risen in already angry persons following exposure to various forms of humor, erotic materials and loud noises, as well as violence.

"This leads us to believe that it is not necessarily violence that can affect aggression in certain cases, but any number of 'arousing' materials," he said.

Marine generals

swap assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps on Friday announced assignment changes for two senior generals.

Lt. Gen. Robert H. Barrow will become commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Nichols, now in that post, will replace Barrow as deputy chief of staff at Marine Corps headquarters here.

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"BAD NEWS BEARS" 1:30-5:45 (PG)
and "DRIVE-IN" 3:20-7:00-10:30 (PG)
"HARD TIMES" (PG)
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CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of these things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
Independent Press-Telegram
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Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes or the remaining prizes will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.
4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

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Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
David Bowie
"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
4:00-7:50 (R)
Jane Fonda
"BARBARELLA"
2:15-5:05-10:00 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Peter Fonda—Yul Brynner
"FUTUREWORLD"
3:10-7:15 (PG)
Welcome to the 23rd Century
"LOGAN'S RUN"
1:00-5:05-9:15 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"CANNONBALL"
2:55-6:15-9:45 (PG)
Ron Howard
"EAT MY DUST"
1:15-4:35-8:05 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213/436-1001
Peter Sellers—David Niven
"MURDER BY DEATH"
1:20-4:45-8:20 (PG)

George Segal
"BLACKBIRD"
3:00-6:30-10:05 (PG)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-3973
"POOR WHITE TRASH"
2:40-5:45-8:55 (R)
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE"
1:00-4:10-7:15-10:25 (PG)

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RAIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

ciently dry to resume using heavy cranes in hoisting and placing girders. The bypass road on the north side of the bridge is closed but the new bridge was apparently undamaged, workers said.

Scores of trees were reported felled throughout the Long Beach area by high winds and unceasing rain which undermined roots, authorities said.

Lightning was blamed for felling a tree no more than 20 feet from where 15-year-old Chuck Smith stood in his driveway Friday evening at 41344 Redline Dr., Lakewood.

A neighbor said she looked out about 9:15 p.m. and saw a ragged shaft of lightning strike the tree.

Chuck said he heard the clap of lightning and turned to see the tree fall harmlessly across the sidewalk.

Police said trees were falling on autos and homes but reported no injuries.

The storm produced the wettest Sept. 10 in Southern California history with more than 1 1/4 inches reported for the season, weathermen said.

It was also the apparent cause of a Victorville switching station failure early Friday that disrupted electrical service to more than 800,000 Los Angeles users. Power was restored by noon.

The slick streets and freeways combined with the strike by Southern California Rapid Transit District bus drivers to cause snarled traffic throughout the Southern California area. On the day before the weekend, freeway jam-ups were worse than ever. Streets which are normally empty were clogged with cars.

Some streets were so flooded that even big-wheeled trucks were having trouble.

Automobile club telephone lines were jammed most of the day with calls for help from the stranded.



"LET ME SHOW YOU my wheelies," Ernie Ives told Staff Photographer Bob Ginn during a letup in Friday's thundershowers. Ernie got his bike laid back on the



rear tire at Division Street and Nieto Avenue, left, when he took an unplanned dive head-first into a six-inch pool of water. —Staff Photo by BOB GINN

FLOOD SMASHES TOWN; 2 DIE

(Continued from Page A-1)

At least two bridges were reported washed out, the National Weather Service and CHP said, including Interstate 8.

Dozens of motorists were stranded in their cars throughout the Yuma Desert area of El Centro, and more than 60 sheriff's deputies combined with civilian volunteers and federal agencies to search for victims trapped by the flood.

The wall of water that smashed Ocotillo was fed by torrential rains that totaled 8.58 inches in the mountains above the town, the weather service said.

Ocotillo, in Imperial Valley, is inhabited by about 450 persons, most of them living in mobile homes. The Imperial Valley valley area is mostly low-lying desert near the

border of Mexico. Much of the area lies below sea-level.

The CHP estimated winds of up to 100 miles per hour in Brawley, 20 miles north of El Centro.

Telephone communications and electrical power were knocked out in the stricken area and Imperial County Sheriff J. Leonard Speer was coordinating county rescue efforts from a helicopter command post.

At least 25 persons were rescued by deputies flying helicopters and light aircraft.

Ocotillo Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Burr Seeley said access to the town was completely washed away. "You can't get in here unless you're flying," he said.

Robert Tiffany and his family reportedly escaped

from their farmhouse near Jacumba in the Ocotillo area with only the wife's nightgown and the family parrot in a cage before a mile-long wave of water washed away the farmhouse, a tractor and all that was left behind.

National Weather Service spokesman Henry Meyer said intensity of Kathleen had decreased enough that it was downgraded late Friday to a storm.

"Kathleen is over the Colorado River near the Needles-Blythe area," said Meyer. "The effects of the storm are being felt all the way from the Mexican border to the San Francisco area, and 200 miles offshore and as far inland as the southwestern corner of Utah and in Arizona.

In Arizona, one man

was killed and 11 persons injured as the storm ripped into Yuma winds, felling trees, power lines and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Scores of homes and other buildings were damaged by wind and flying debris and small planes were wrecked at Yuma International Airport.

In Las Vegas, police reported heavy flooding along the famed Strip of gambling casinos, and traffic was badly snarled.

The National Weather Service warned persons in eastern portions of San Bernardino and Riverside counties of possible flash flooding.

Forecasters said that a flash flood warning "means that flooding is imminent. Take necessary precautions..."

Brown, Riles trade barbs on education

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown, assailed by state schools chief Wilson Riles for his veto of a high school reform bill, said Friday it is only the beginning of his cost-cutting moves.

"This is the first of a long series of vetoes that will be necessary over time to keep the state from raising taxes," Brown told reporters in his office.

"I'm not going the way of New York."

The unscheduled news conference followed one by Riles, who flew here from San Diego to continue his attack on Brown's veto Thursday.

"We're talking about declining test scores, vandalism, boredom," Riles said. "I'm tired of hearing about that without doing anything about that. I hoped to work with him (Brown)."

"All I can do is look at his action or lack of action. What is his program? I don't know what it is. It hasn't been unveiled."

But Brown said the vetoed bill would have cost too much, that many of its goals could be accomplished without cost under present law, and that it didn't appear to address such fundamental problems as declining test scores and school violence.

He also said he had approved many school reforms, including teacher collective bargaining, a newly signed bill requiring proficiency standards for graduation, and expansion of Riles' Early Childhood Education program.

The vetoed bill, by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, would have established planning councils including parents and students at each junior and senior high school.

It also would have let students establish individual education programs, in which they could earn credit for job internships, community projects and even work done during out-of-school "furloughs" of up to a year.

It would have cost \$3.6 million in planning for the first year, and \$141 million to \$223 million, by varying estimates, when fully implemented in seven years.

Brown gave reporters a list of \$400 million in new school spending he approved earlier in the year, including \$95 million in legally required per-pupil increases and more than \$230 million in a school "inflation relief" bill signed in July.

He said the total amounted to a 15.2 per cent increase, or nearly three times



WILSON RILES

"What Is His Program?"

the rise in the cost of living. "I don't think anything has received more money and attention than education this year," Brown said.

Asked whether he planned to make his own high school reform proposals, Brown said schools may be suffering from a "sensory overload" of too many proposals.

"Do you think, sitting here, we can affect what goes on in the classroom?" he said.

The Democratic governor has been a vocal critic of public schools, particularly during battles over state funding.

Asked if he now thought schools were doing a good job, Brown said, "Look at the magnitude of the challenge. Is the family doing a good job? Is the church? Are the unions? I think they (schools) compare favorably with other institutions of society."

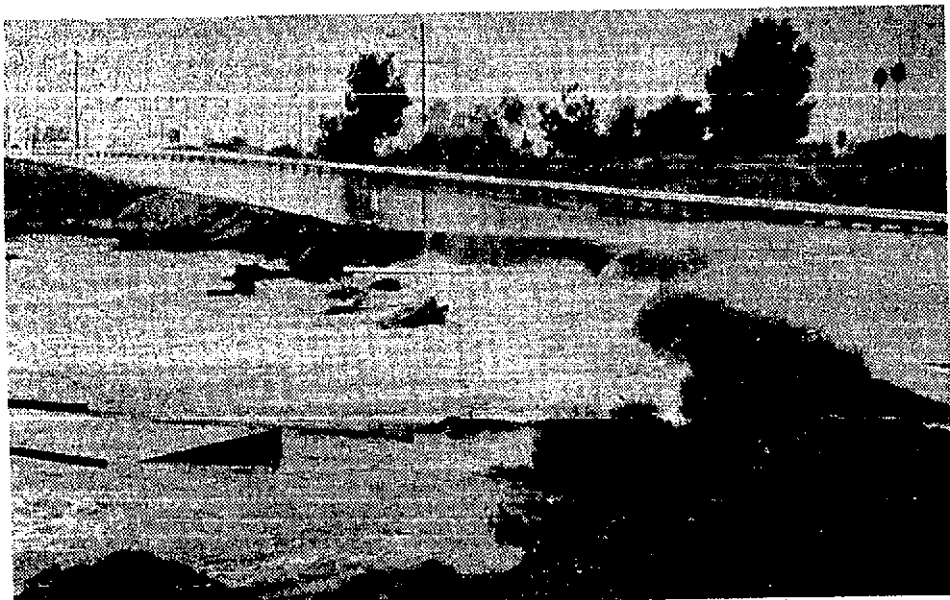
He also said every school spending proposal should be considered in light of the upcoming Serrano decision in court, expected to require a potentially expensive equalizing of school districts' spending abilities.

The State Supreme Court, now considering a final Serrano ruling, held earlier that districts with little taxable property were discriminated against by a school finance system based on local property taxes.

Referring to a wide range of special school aid programs, Brown said, "When we address Serrano, we may want to eliminate most of them."

But he said the administration's eventual bill to comply with the expected Serrano decision might include some provisions of the vetoed high school bill.

To Riles, however, Brown's veto "ignored the Legislature's call for a total restructuring of our intermediate and secondary schools."



Heavy rains washed out a bypass road Friday at 17th Street in Santa Ana on the Santa Ana River, where a new bridge is

under construction. The bypass road, about 5 feet high, acted as a dam, and the water backed up for two miles.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

AUDIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Supervisor Ed Edelman said there was "a need to take action today based on what was made available to us."

Supervisor Baxter Ward suggested that there may be a possibility of recovering taxes for persons "who have been wrongly over-assessed" if the independent audit proves successful.

Supervisor James Hayes said the Board of Supervisors was acting on behalf of citizens to bring in outside appraisers to see whether inaccurate assessments were made. Hayes said enough questions were raised about uneven assessments during the executive session "to warrant an inquiry."

A COPY of the "demand letter" from the law firm of Lemaire, Faunce & Katznelson outlined statements by ex-employees James Sorrentino, a former division chief; David Roche, a former deputy assessor; and Carl Carlson, a former clerk in the assessor's marine division.

The declaration by Roche dealt with numerous allegations of either

under-assessments or lack of assessments on various entities in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor areas as well as Wilmington and Torrance.

Roche brought many of these matters to the attention of Hayes through his then-press deputy Bill Homer in October 1974. The matter was referred to the district attorney and has been under investigation ever since.

In the statement presented to supervisors, Roche said that he had gone to Hayes' office and that a short while later he was called in by one of his superiors and challenged about details of the information transmitted to the district attorney's office.

Roche added that throughout the next two years, he never found out "how Watson learned as soon as he did" about the information given to the district attorney.

In mid-November, 1974, he was transferred from the assessor's Lomita office to a counter clerk job in the Hall of Administration. Roche fought what he considered a demotion. The County Civil Service Commission ruled that he was wrongfully demoted.

In July 1975, Watson fired Roche, who once

again appealed the action. The appeal hearing dragged on until early this year when Roche was ultimately allowed to take a disability retirement instead of being fired.

IN HIS affidavit, Roche referred to a number of gantry cranes in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area which, he claimed, had either escaped assessments for various years or had been under-assessed.

He said he estimated the total value of the cranes at about \$2 million, but after he started inquiring into them, he said, he was told by a superior he was "not supposed to be doing that." He said he could only conclude that "there was collusion between certain taxpayers and the assessor's office."

Roche also claimed that he discovered a \$4 million escaped assessment on a subsidiary of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.

Roche also claimed he discovered properties worth \$650 million which were added to the assessment roll in 1975 which, he said, had resulted from "massive late assessments or non-assessments."

At another point, he claimed he found that a

Torrance hospital owned by the Irving Moskowitz Medical Group had escaped assessments. And, he added, a spot check made by him late in 1975 "found large escaped assessments at Paramount General Hospital, Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute and Atlantic Medical Leasing Co. which apparently was owned by Moskowitz."

He claimed that as a result of his digging, the assessor's office "finally assessed" one of the cranes in question but that its location was shown as "Berth 246, San Pedro, while it should have been Berth 246, Long Beach."

"So the residents of Long Beach, after all my efforts, did not obtain any benefits," Roche noted.

Roche also suggested that a "thorough study" be made of oil company locations, adding that "consigned oil at the major refineries is not being properly reported."

He said in the affidavit that "a general investigation of the major refineries would be beneficial to verify their tax returns to search out escaped property that might be consigned or leased to them."

A-1

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Immediate study of police manpower sought

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Police Chief Ralph Kortz to give immediate attention to a request for more police officers.

Asst. Police Chief Carl Calkins termed the current manpower problem "disastrous." Police Officers Association President Ralph Abraham said that "we cannot even protect ourselves."

CREIGHTON plans to ask the council to approve a joint study, involving the Police Department and the city, on law-enforcement needs.

Creighton said the study should start "at once," so it can be used in preparing the department's 1977-78 budget.

"I am as vitally concerned as Chief Kortz that police services be maintained at a level which will deter crime and properly protect our citizens," Creighton said.

However, Creighton cautioned that "police-service costs have risen drastically during the past decade. Consequently, we must continue to balance our needs for efficient and effective police enforcement with the fiscal constraints which are imposed by available revenues."

Additional federal money may mean a few police officers could be added by the end of the year, Creighton noted.

Calkins called for an additional 175 officers by 1980. The department currently has 676 sworn members, including 48 paid by federal funds, he reported.

THE NUMBER of officers peaked in 1970-71 with 702, he said.

Since that year, crime has gone up 20 per cent (a "modest increase," Calkins said) and calls for police assistance have gone up 49 per cent, the assistant chief said.

Calkins said the number of police positions has been allowed to decline from 702 to 676 by city budget officials because they haven't replaced retiring or resigning officers as fast as the vacancies occur.

Long Beach currently has 1.7 police officers per 1,000 citizens, Calkins said, while the national average is just over 3 per 1,000. He said his goal is 2.5.

"And this is based on a very conservative projection of the crime rate, and assuming we don't do anything different," Calkins said.

In 1970-71, there were 28,600 major crimes; this past year there were 35,000. Calls for service went from 179,000 to 268,000.

"There is a one to two hour delay now when a citizen asks to have some type of report taken," Calkins said. "Pretty soon our officers will be going from call to call to call with no time for routine patrol to protect the citizens."

"We're getting to the point where the next straw may break the camel's back," Calkins said. Watch 1, from 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., has been cut down to nine of 14 units by insufficient manpower on several nights, he said.

THE DEPARTMENT'S latest statistical count, for July, shows the following (figures for July 1975 are in parentheses): total sworn and civilian personnel, 938 (970); administration, 117 (91); records, 64 (76); jail, 63 (62); communications, 91 (94); vice, 40 (39); juvenile, 59 (61); detectives, 88 (99); traffic, 135

(145), and patrol, 281 (303).

The only major increase over the past year has been in administration, according to the report.

Of the 676 sworn personnel, 465 are patrol officers. Of that number, 239 are assigned to special details such as detectives, communications, jail and others. Approximately 155 are absent every day due to vacation, days off, illness or other reason.

This leaves the department with an average of 71 men a day to patrol the streets, according to the department's figures.

Calkins said each officer costs taxpayers an estimated \$27,000 per year, not including equipment, but he said a larger police force would cut homeowners' insurance premiums.

Calkins has given two speeches to community groups calling for more police.

"The speeches are not political. If they were, I'd be asking for things I don't need," Calkins said. "Citizens at the meetings ask, 'Why

do I wait three hours for a unit?' I tell them. That's not playing politics; that's answering questions."

"We have been bled dry by short-sighted elected and appointed officials," Abraham wrote in the POA's September newsletter, "whose concern for job security appears to override their interest in the public's safety. This condition is a tragedy."

In addition to the problem of fielding enough night patrol units, Abraham said that day units frequently must work a straight 10-hour shift without any break for lunch.

Budget Director James Phelps said that "this study will not be a contest. We (budget and Police Department) will work cooperatively and not competitively."

"The city has to take a long, hard look at the staffing of its Police Department," Calkins said. "There are only so many tax dollars available. You can't make the pie any bigger, but you can cut it differently."

'Ole's' out for L.B., judge says

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

There will be no "Ole's" in Long Beach, a Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Bloodless bullfights scheduled for Sept. 24-26 at the Long Beach Arena, and termed illegal by the city last week, were effectively canceled in court.

JUDGE Hampton Hutton denied the promoters' request for a temporary restraining order that would have enabled them to stage their "Fiesta Brava" celebration.

The judge set a hearing Sept. 21 on an order to show cause why the show should go on.

That proceeding is essentially like a civil trial, and its outcome could, but probably won't, change the judge's ruling.

The fiesta sponsors, Five Star Mexico International Enterprises of Los Angeles, have programmed six top Mexican matadors, flamenco dancing and mariachi music for the event, which they say was planned as part of the Sept. 16 celebration of Mexican independence and of Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles, patron saint of Los Angeles.

HOWEVER, that tie-in was challenged in an Aug. 30 memo by City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, who called the proposed event a violation of Penal Code Section 597M.

This section terms all bullfights illegal except those held in connection with religious or historical fetes.

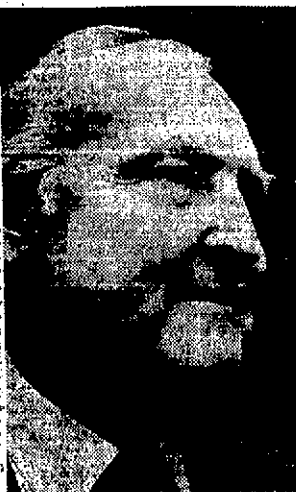
"I interpret the law as sanctioning only a bona fide religious holy day or feast day or historical celebration," Parkin said.

Judge Hutton's ruling was delivered in chambers late Friday afternoon to Parkin, Deputy City Atty. Robert Shannon, and Joseph Avila, counsel for the sponsors.

AVILA earlier questioned the city prosecutor's ruling, saying "We have a valid contract and all necessary city permits and have checked with the SPCA to explain that there will be no injury to the animals."

The fiesta is billed as a modified Portuguese bullfight, a style in which there are neither picadors nor the placing of barbed banderillas in the bull's shoulders. Matadors perform only the cape work and muleta passes, sponsors explained.

Similar fights have been staged in Chino and Artesia recently in connection with religious celebrations. In the latter city in July a 1,000-pound bull escaped after his wire pen was cut, and the ensuing chase lasted 90 minutes through the Cerritos shopping center and adjoining residential streets. He was finally pinned by a sheriff's car in Bellflower and returned to his owner.



JUDGE HUTTON Canceled Bullfight

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

She found 'new freedom' in enameling 'Rich color' chalice wins grand prize

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Linda Lundell's love of rich colors and her richer imagination have come into their own.

The creative energies of this Belmont Shore artist landed her the grand prize for a chalice she entered in the International Festival of Enamels now at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

Her speciality is an enameling process called cloisonne,

the blending of fine silver and gold wires to form a raised design on a flat surface.

Inside the boundaries of wires, the 30-year-old artist carefully sprinkles finely powdered enamel in a variety of predetermined colors. The cloisonne is then placed inside a kiln and baked at 1,500 degrees. The process is repeated six times.

"The chalice was one of my first attempts at giving my cloi-

sonne a three-dimensional quality," she said. "I usually work with a jewelry concept in mind."

The design worked on the 9-inch-tall chalice was the spiritual theme of Simon Peter attempting to walk on water. A second piece, a flute, was also entered in the show which attracted 200 entries from more than a dozen countries. It continues until Sept. 26.

"I WORKED on the chalice for about five months," Ms. Lundell said. "I had the structure of the piece spun out of a mixture of fine and sterling silver and then plated with 22-carat gold."

"I put the cup portion of the chalice (without the base) into the kiln and fired it with a clear enamel," she continued.

"Then I began structuring my design with gold wires. The chalice was placed back into the kiln and the gold melted into the clear enamel."

"It all sounds confusing," she said. "But it isn't. There are exact steps. I actually had more trouble getting the piece entered than I had making it."

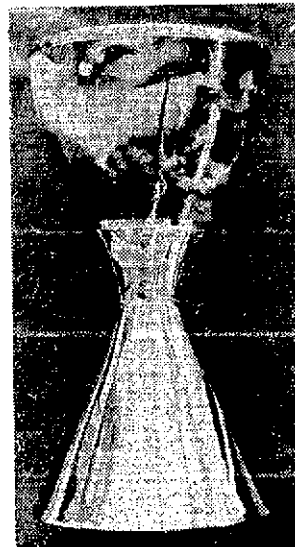
"I'm a little absent-minded about deadlines. I entered the show on the last day."

Sitting on the floor of the custom-designed studio at her home, Ms. Lundell explained a few of her theories on art:

"I try to keep a balance between cloisonne and painting. I need to do a little of both to keep my imagination fresh and active."

"They both require drawing—one on canvas, the other ideas bent into wire shapes. I'm tired of the split between art and craft. I don't think creativity is the exclusive domain of the fine arts to the exclusion of crafts."

"There's art in everything we do. Each individual is his



own beautiful artist. We all create in our own ways. I just happen to do mine visually."

"I spent two years in Rome studying painting at the Piazza Chenci as a student in the honors program at the Rhode Island School of Design."

She said she saw an enameling demonstration in Long Beach four years ago and was fascinated by someone pouring bright red enameling powder into a copper shaped heart.

"Something clicked. I liked the idea of enameling. I found I had been a prisoner of canvas and paint brushes. With enameling, I saw nothing ahead of me but freedom. I just took off," she said. "I guess I'm still in a creative high gear."

Her works are also on exhibit at the Long Beach Museum of Art gift shop; The Egg and the Eye in Los Angeles; JW Jewelry Designs in Seaport Village; and at the Quest Gallery in San Francisco.



LINDA LUNDELL
'With Enameling ... I just took off'
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Lakewood unruffled by city strike

Lakewood city management officials reported no problems Friday as they staffed city departments during the fourth day of a strike by city workers.

The city council, meanwhile, scheduled a special executive session today at 8 p.m. in the city administrator's office on the situation.

Jack Huntsinger, assistant city administrator, said Friday that management adequately filled the

positions vacated by the strikers.

"Emergency calls are being handled as far as water and major tree trimming is concerned," he said. "Requests for problems with water lines and trees down are being covered."

About a hundred members of the Service Employees International Union, representing workers in tree-trimming, building inspection, water and parks and recreation departments, began the walkout

Tuesday to protest the city council's offer of a 3 per cent salary increase.

The council's offer would result in a \$37 a month raise for workers at the bottom of the pay scale. The union seeks a flat \$80 a month wage increase for all workers.

Requests for routine tree trimming have had lower priority since the strike, Huntsinger said, but emergency service is continuing seven days a week 24 hours a day.

Supervisors at Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., and Boyer Park, 6701 E. Del Amo Blvd., reported no major problems in maintenance of the parks.

Department heads for tree trimming, building inspection, water and parks and recreation departments were unavailable for comment.

The council voted Wednesday to stand firm on its previous 3 per cent offer.

New school chief meets teachers, accents positive

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Unified School District's new superintendent met the district's 3,000 teachers Friday and accented the positive qualities of the 58,000-student district.

Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, speaking at the annual back-to-school meeting at Millikan High auditorium, avoided most of the controversial problems facing the district: collective bargaining, a financial squeeze and equal educational opportunities.

HE DID, in his speech, call on the Board of Trustees to consider moving toward a public-meeting format "that encourages frank discussion of our problems as well as suggestions for their solutions."

Asked after the speech to explain the comment, he said he does not agree with those who have criticized the board as unresponsive to

citizens and inclined to make decisions in private.

"THE board feels concern that the community thinks the board doesn't listen," he declared. "The board has encouraged me to invite people to the meetings."

Hinze, 54, who has worked for the district 30 years, assumed the top post July 1 after 14-year Supt. W. Odie Wright's retirement.

Hinze noted that the board sessions on Monday afternoons are open to the public but said the board needs additional community feedback "to provide solutions to problems that they (public) conceive to be ours in common."

HINZE received a warm reception from faculty members, whom he praised as "winners who are always trying to improve your own past records." He similarly complimented the school board, saying it was "the greatest strength this district has."

Sharing his podium were Mrs.

Elizabeth Wallace, board president; Dr. Hugh David Burcham, vice president; Jerald S. Jacobs and James P. Zarifis, board members; Mrs. Edis Harrison, PTA president, and the Rev. Raymond Moore, Long Beach Ministerial Association.

"We face many challenges to quality education," Hinze said, "but we must continue to hold in highest esteem the importance of teaching the three R's well."

"OUR major emphasis should be writing. Get those kids to write at least a paragraph a day, whether you teach English or physical education."

He asked the teachers to support his proposal to overhaul the district's curriculum, which, he said, could "possibly redesign every element of what we ask students to learn."

He said his major concern as superintendent is to clarify what students will be expected to achieve in school and to give teach-

ers more training in basic skills.

To accomplish this, he said, "It is my hope that the district will shortly become formally involved in a national consortium for the development of curriculum."

ALREADY the district is participating in a curriculum-overhaul program under the auspices of the Institute for Curriculum and Instruction, he said.

In July, 30 teachers and administrators participated in a week-long intensive training seminar that, in effect, taught them new ways to use classroom time and materials, Hinze said.

He conceded that the task of redesigning the content of the curriculum is "formidable."

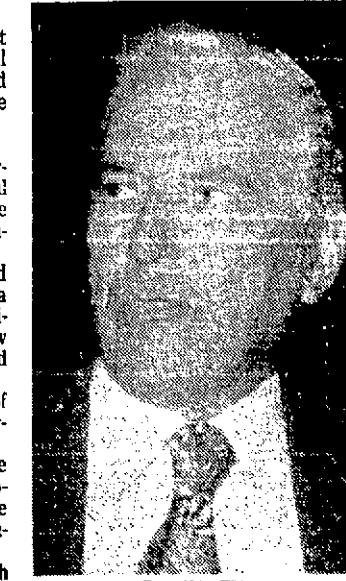
But Hinze is counting on the "expert help" of the institute program, which will eventually involve 15 school districts and 250,000 students nationwide, he said, adding:

"We can share the task with several other leading school districts across the land."

Milk Bowl postponed

The 29th annual PTA Milk Bowl exhibition football game, scheduled for today, has been postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans Stadium.

Varsity squads from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson high schools will participate. Proceeds go to the PTA's Student Assistance Fund.



DR. HINZE Makes Debut

County budget pared another \$1.2 million

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors cut \$1.2 million more Friday from the 1976-77 budget but added an estimated \$800,000 in revenues expected to come from increased green fees at county golf courses.

They also added \$300,000 to the spending package to pay for an outside audit of assessment practices.

THE NET effect of the day's actions was to lop just under one cent from the projected property tax rate, putting the current levy at about \$4.48 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This represents a reduction of about three cents over the levy for 1975-76 and means supervisors have cut nearly 10 cents off the projected tax rate increase.

They reopened hearings Aug. 23 on the \$3.3 billion budget under authority of an emergency law and have until Wednesday to adopt a final property tax rate.

A MAJOR action Friday was deletion of \$850,000 from the budget of Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Originally, that sum had been included in the budget of during deliberations in June on the understanding some 146 civilian employees would be hired to free sworn personnel from clerical-type duties and make better use of them in the field.

After considerable debate, Undersheriff Sherman Block agreed his department could live with the cut in light of the county's financial crisis. He asked that it be on condition the sheriff be given the right to make the cuts as he sees fit.

Block assured the board his department would go ahead with the "civilianization" program to free in-house deputies by replacing them with lower-paid civilians. But, he said, he could not guarantee that all 146 civilian positions would be filled by June 30, 1977.

Supervisors later agreed to hack \$250,000 from the Probation Department's budget, which will result in the loss of 22

positions.

Again, instead of specifying where the cuts be made, the board gave the probation chief discretion to effect the reduction.

Supervisor James Hayes won support for a motion to increase green fees at all county golf courses to make up an operational deficit expected to reach \$855,945 in the current fiscal year.

Arguments, however, developed over the exact amount of the green fee increase and county officials were ordered to bring back a report Monday showing, in round fig-

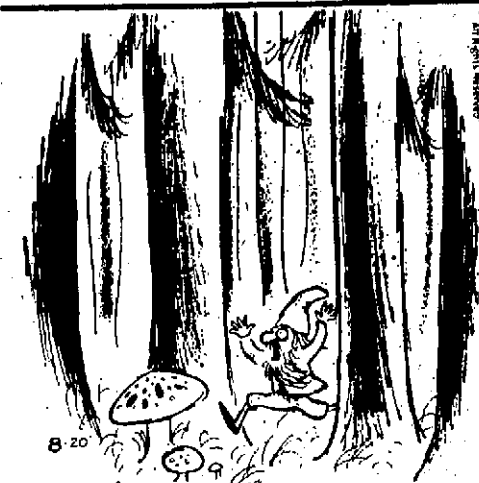
ures, what the actual increases will be. The added revenue will amount to about \$800,000, which will have the effect of slightly reducing the tax rate.

While the actual fee increases were not set, it appeared the charge for 18 holes during weekdays would rise from \$4 to \$5. The weekend fee would also increase from \$5 to \$6.

Rates for nine holes were expected to rise from \$2 to \$2.50 on weekdays and from \$2.50 to \$3 on weekends.

Continued budget hearings were scheduled for Monday.

TOPPIX



"Vivarium collectors are coming! Vivarium collectors are coming!"

Talks aimed at heading off strike by grocery workers

Negotiators for the Food Employers Council and 19 Teamsters Union locals resume contract talks Monday in Los Angeles to head off a strike of grocery store chains by 10,000 drivers and warehousemen in Nevada and California.

The old contract, affecting Teamsters in Las Vegas and the area from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border, expired Sept. 5.

Union members are expected to take a strike approval vote Sunday to give their negotiators "more leverage," a Team-

ster spokesman said Friday, adding that Teamsters also want "to re-examine our negotiating policy."

Bob Voigt, spokesman for the council, said he is "hopeful that we will get rid of many things on the table that are not strike issues so we can get down to the basics."

HE SAID the negotiators have been bargaining for more than a month, but so far have not really addressed wage and fringe-benefit issues. Talks have centered on regulations that would

allow Teamsters to haul different food products in the same truck and would relax seniority requirements, he said.

Voigt said both sides have pledged to continue negotiations, giving 72-hours notice before breaking off talks.

Drivers now earn between \$6.85 and \$7.10 an hour and warehousemen average \$6.90 an hour. A council spokesman said the union is seeking a package increase totaling \$4.93 an hour by the end of three years.

Letters, phone calls pour in to mayor on RTD strike

Hundreds of letters and phone calls have poured into Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's office over the deadlocked 19-day-long strike by Rapid Transit District bus drivers and mechanics, a spokesman for the mayor said Friday.

"We've received hundreds of letters and phone calls about the strike from both sides of the issue," said Tom Sullivan, press secretary to the mayor. "Some are telling us to hold firm, and others say settle at any cost."

Meanwhile, union officials denounced the refusal of RTD directors to settle the strike at a three-year, 21 per cent wage-and-fringe-benefit increase, and warned that the strike could drag on indefinitely.

Goldy Norton, spokesman for the striking United Transportation Union's 5,000 RTD bus drivers, said he saw little hope of settlement in the walkout.

"I've seen nothing to indicate that there will be an end to this strike in the near future," said Norton. "It looks like it will drag on and on and on."

Norton was critical of Bradley and the County Board of Supervisors for not pressuring RTD direc-

tors into settling the dispute.

"Mayor Bradley and the supervisors have all the influence they need to help settle this thing," said Norton. "Bradley and the board have two appointees each on the RTD board of directors, and they could replace them if they don't like the way they're voting."

Norton said the four directors have repeatedly opposed the union demands for increased wages and fringe benefits.

SULLIVAN said the mayor has been pressuring for acceptance of the 21 per cent increase sought by the unions. If accepted, said Sullivan, the increase would cost the district an additional \$5 million.

But Norton said the mayor is not using all of his influence to settle the strike.

"I don't think the mayor is playing games," Norton said. "I just don't think the mayor is exerting the power he holds over his appointees. As for the supervisors' appointees, I suspect they are voting exactly as they (the supervisors) would like them to."

The RTD board members came under attack Thursday when the union

called for their resignation or removal. Walter Thompson, a spokesman for the RTD, had no comment on the union criticism.

But Thompson said RTD directors were taking seriously a telephone threat from a purported New World Liberation Front caller that they would be "eliminated" if the strike were not settled.

MEMBERS of the drivers' union and the mechanics' Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1277 walked out last month, refusing to accept the district's offer of a three-year, 19.25 per cent wage-and-fringe-benefit increase. The unions had originally asked for a 28 per cent increase.

The district has refused to budge from its stance, even though the 21 per cent increase compromise with mechanics and maintenance men was reached with the help of a state mediator.

A spokesman said union members already have voted to accept the 21 per cent.

Chapter of NAACP opens vote drive

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin a voter registration drive in this area at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Westside Community Center, 1372 W. Willow St., will serve as headquarters.

Persons seeking assistance in registering may call one of seven numbers: 426-4617; 599-5122; 436-9041; 426-4669; 424-6202; 591-3381; 435-3968.

The drive was announced by NAACP spokesmen Eddie Bernard and Frances Bond.

It's 50 to 1 chess master wins 'em all

Some chess players would consider playing one opponent as a challenge.

But Robert M. Snyder, of 14282 Jessica St., Garden Grove, who is ranked as a national chess master and is co-champion in the western United States will play 50 boards at the same time.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the multipurpose room at Cook Elementary School, 9802 Woodbury Ave., Garden Grove.

The simultaneous exhibition play is open to anyone wishing to challenge the master, it was announced.

Viking 2 confirms findings of Viking 1 on Red Planet

PASADENA (AP) — Measurements of the Martian atmosphere made by Viking 2 have confirmed Viking 1's findings, scientists said Friday, and further strengthen the idea that Mars simply never belched as much gas to form an atmosphere as the Earth did.

However, said Dr. Tobias Owen of the Viking molecular analysis team, it is still likely that the planet formerly had running water and rainfall—perhaps during several

eras.

Measurements of various gases in the Martian atmosphere by Viking 2 during its landing last week were almost identical to those of Viking 1, said Owen.

This confirmation helped scientists pin down the exact amount of some gases present in small quantities. These gases are used to trace the history of the atmosphere and compare it with that of Earth.

Owen said that it may

be wrong to presume that the gases that formed Mars' atmosphere came belching out from its interior long ago in the same way that Earth's did.

"Perhaps simple terrestrial analogues are not correct for Mars, and we must start thinking of more complex models," he said.

The atmosphere could have been as much as seven-tenths as dense as Earth's is now, said Owen. That would have been heavy enough to permit water to exist as a liquid—in the form of rivers and rainshowers—and greatly increase the chances of life evolving.

But much of the atmosphere was lost through its elements escaping into space, unable to be held by Mars' relatively weak gravity, he said. Now the atmosphere is only about one one-hundredth the density of Earth's, too thin to hold water in the liquid form.

The Red Planet's distance from the sun—it is 49 million miles farther out than Earth—meant that it was always a colder place. Since it was colder, it did not boil off as much gas as Earth, and that is why it has never had as much air as the Earth does, said Owen, further interpreting the Viking data.

Earthquake zone It's their fault, owners warned

Ridder News Service

ARCADIA—Some 1,300 Arcadia property owners have been informed officially of a fact most of them already knew—their land is on an earthquake fault.

The Raymond Hill fault runs northeast-southwest through much of the San Gabriel Valley. It runs directly under a portion of the Arboretum, Santa Anita racetrack and Poothills Junior High School, all in Arcadia.

Formation of the natural lake and a small hill at the Arboretum are believed to be the result of movement of the fault more than 400 years ago. It probably hasn't moved in 200 years.

However, the fault is designated as active because there is known to have been movement within what geologists call Holocene time—the last 11,000 years.

Property owners were notified by the Arcadia Planning Department in compliance with the Alquist-Priolo Special Studies Zones Act of 1972.

Purpose of the act is to provide for public safety by avoiding construction of some types of buildings along known active faults. The zones are to be examined by the state geologist to confirm the presence or absence of hazardous faults.

Owners of single-family woodframe homes would not be affected, although they are responsible for informing potential buyers about the fault zone.

Unreinforced masonry structures are highly susceptible to damage, according to a study done for Arcadia and 11 other valley cities last year, as required for their general plans.

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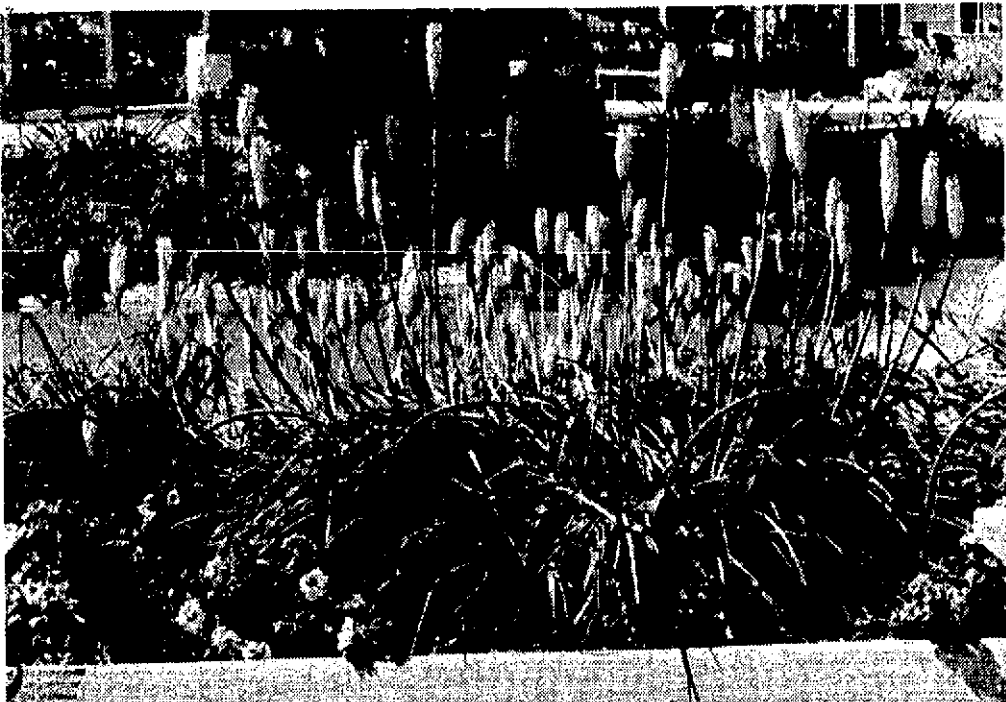
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Kniphofia (Red Hot Poker) at Magic Mountain.

Perennials for annual color

Perennials are flowering plants that bloom during their specific period of the year. Some bloom in the winter, quite a number during the summer season, several during spring and fall.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I can name only two perennials that blossom off and on just about year around.

One of the unusual dependable perennials from Africa is Kniphofia, pronounced nip-hoffia. It has unique two to four feet tall stalks of bright red tubular shape drooping showy flowers. Named after a German professor, J. Kniphof, and a member of the lily family, the variety has day-lily like leafage.

It grows in full sun to half shade, ideal for mass planting in perennial gardens, also as anchor plants in an annual sunny flower bed.

Kniphofias tie in beautifully with blue Agapanthus, Day Lilies in bright colors of orange and yellow shades plus dark red, and bearded Iris in a wide spectrum of showy colors.

Some purple Statice perezii, the Sea Lavender, Felicia with daisy-like masses of blue flowers with yellow centers, and Bergenia (Saxifraga) cordifolia with pink blossoms in winter and spring would provide some attractive contrasting colors. Such a combination planting would be easy to maintain, and annually provide masses of color throughout the summer into fall plus some color for winter into spring.

The first year around bloomer is Dianthus, which is the family name for Sweet William, Carnation, Pinks. Dianthus Rose Marie, single rose color and faintly fragrant, usually has a cluster of three flowers to a stalk. They bloom more freely from spring through the fall season. During the rest of the cool and cold winter weather they flower sparsely.

Our's had a few flowers when we had snow on our lawn for perhaps an hour some years ago. Plants grow well in containers too.

However, they are difficult to find. So far there are two nurseries that sell them. The pinks as well as the carnations need a little fussing in order to get more blossoms. The "fussing" involved is much more so for carnations.

Cut the fresh flowers or old faded blooms well down into the leafy branch growth, which forces more new growth. The new growth produces more flowers for cutting or garden color. Many gardeners normally cut the flower stems off just above the topmost leaves. Such cutting causes long almost vine-like unmanageable spindly growth and naturally a scarcity of flowers.

Tulhabbia violacea, "Society Garlic", is such a rugged one it can be grown as an informal hedge along a driveway, walk, or garden path, as well as anchor plants in sunny flower beds. The quarter-inch wide green leaves have a strong onion-like odor. Plants attain about two feet height, and begin to bloom in late May and continue into fall.

Gerbera-Transvaal Daisy, a second nearly year round bloomer, provides a wide range of colorful blooms. These plants love all the sunshine they can get and thrive best and bloom unselfishly if they are watered only as needed and watered deeply, and fed at least eight times a year with a balanced plant food. Don't plant them where sprinkler system waters the soil.

GARDENING

Known as Windflowers for the swaying motions they go through when breezes blow, Anemones provide color from mid-winter to late spring.

Plan bulbs for dazzling spring show

With fall weather just ahead, many a gardener will begin making plans for a dazzling show of color early next spring. Poppy-flowered Anemones and their traditional companions, double Ranunculus, are favorite spring bulbs for fall planting.

The red, white and blue Anemones and yellow, orange, red, pink, cream and white Ranunculus yield a full spectrum of spring colors in great profusion.

The flowers of both Anemones and Ranunculus make excellent cut flowers to bring the fresh look of spring indoors. And, since a single large Ranunculus tuber will produce up to seventy blooms, there will be plenty of color for house and garden.

Anemones make effective rock garden accents, window box subjects or mass displays in flower beds and borders. Be sure to select good size tubers now while the supply lasts. The same applies to Ranunculus tubers. Choose from the fancy double or ruffled forms. By shopping early, you can select separate colors or packaged mixes.

Anemones and Ranunculus do best in sunny locations. Space the tubers about 6-8 inches apart and plant them about 1 1/2 inches deep. Be careful not to over-water the area before the tubers sprout as excessive moisture will sometimes cause the tubers to rot. If the bulbs are not planted and sprouted before the middle of November, the young plants should be protected from birds. The tender shoots seem to be prized as excellent baiting late in fall just as they emerge from the soil.



Gardeners' checklist

1. Bedding plants for winter color are now available in nurseries. Calendulas, Pansies, Violas, Stocks and Snapdragons head the list.

2. Spring flowering bulbs can be potted up for some portable color. Be sure to keep them in a dark, cool place to insure good root growth before the tops push up.

3. Dig faded gladioli as the tops turn yellow. Cut off tops about an inch or less above the corm for

bulb). Dust the corms with insecticide before storing them in a cool place for replanting next year.

4. Feed and deep water Roses this month if you want good blooms during the fall months. Spray for mildew which can be a problem in September.

5. September is a good month to work soil conditioners into the soil; also a good month to work slow-acting fertilizers such as bonemeal in — so winter rains can work on them.

Club memos

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

Virginia Martin will talk about Adromischus, a succulent commonly called Plover eggs, Calico hearts, Leopard's spots, and Sea shells and Pretty pebbles, at the next meeting of South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A question period will follow.

Long Beach Garden Club

The first meeting of the new year for the Long Beach Garden Club will be held Wednesday at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road. A workshop and meeting will begin at 10 a.m. A luncheon is planned.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club

On Monday, Sept. 20, the Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will resume regular meetings with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Dominguez Park Club

The Society now has a new meeting room — 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. (building for the Botanic Garden). The public is welcome to join the meeting. A plant table will be presented with hard to find plants available through a donation.

Long Beach Garden Club

ned followed by the regular program at 1 p.m. Visitor donation is \$1. Mrs. C. L. McClish of Lakewood will speak on the culture of Begonias. She is a member of the Begonia Society.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club

House, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. A program is planned with a plant table available. Visitors are welcome. Donation for the dinner is 50 cents.

People and ideas

Sin of playing God

If a person you love were dying of a terminal illness but was being kept alive by extraordinary medical machinery for weeks, months, even years of terrible lunatic pain — Would you pull the plug?

If you were the doctor who set up the machinery, how how could you justify the continuation of hopeless agony?

Both you and the doctor would be playing God. You would be saying, "It is now time for my suffering beloved to depart." The doctor would say, "I have taken an oath to prolong life."

When I was young I represented the remark at funerals: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Now I'm not so sure.

"Death with dignity" has become a major moral issue of both churches and the medical profession. California has become the first American state to pass in the Legislature a bill to eliminate extraordinary methods under very strict legal controls. The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, heartily approves. Many denominations have taken such a position.

U.S. Catholic magazine has an article quoting theologians of long ago who seem to uphold the death-with-dignity idea. A poll of readers showed mixed reactions. No sane person wants his dying to be prolonged in hopeless pain or coma. Death with dignity is surely the final human right.

THE DANGER IN 'DIGNITY'

Like all moral issues death with dignity involves the possibilities of great evil. Someone has to decide when life should be ended.

From death with dignity it is just a step to a broader definition of euthanasia. There are obviously so many persons who are of no value to themselves or anyone else. Why not get rid of them?

The most horrible experiment in euthanasia was that of the Third Reich. There was the "final solution to the Jewish problem." But they also killed Gypsies, mental incompetents, common criminals unsuited to military discipline, clergymen who believed Christ meant what he said, Communists, democrats, pacifists, many aliens and others. At the last, as Germany was being shot down in



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

flames, citizens were informing on neighbors they didn't like — and the neighbors were seen no more.

That was playing God to its utter hellishness.

EVERY MAN PLAYS GOD

It is the human condition to play God. Everyone, even the most gentle and passive, must make moral decisions every day of his life. True, most of the decisions are tiny ones — to smile or not to smile, to forgive or be angered at a small offense. But the small acts add up, shaping our characters and the lives of people about us. And every act, no matter how well-intentioned, carries with it a possible flaw. Let's be old-fashioned and say a possibility of sin.

Sometimes the necessity to play God creates a terrible conflict in the psyche. Think of an infantryman who for the first time has an enemy in his sights. The soldier — there are many such — loathes the idea of taking a life. The enemy looks like a nice chap he wouldn't mind drinking beer with. But the infantryman is a soldier, sworn to kill such men. He is also a patriot. Whatever he does or refrains from doing will leave a scar.

PROBLEM OF ORIGINAL SIN

The Bible tells of our first ancestors who ate of the Fruit of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil and were banished

from Paradise.

The doctrine of Original Sin is complex, and theologians have offered many explanations. One idea, however, seems clear — man is different from his fellow animals.

All other creatures live by instinct. Their life styles are patterned by nature. Therefore, they are guiltless. A lion red-jawed with the blood of man or zebra is innocent. He simply carried out his business of being a lion. Man alone has tasted of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. Therefore, man cannot live by instinct alone. His every action, good or bad, is based on moral judgment.

No matter how noble his judgment may be, there is always a shadow of guilt.

Man has instincts, but how he satisfies — or frustrates — them is a matter of moral judgment. "Man," said a cynical Frenchman, "is the only beast that drinks when he is not thirsty and makes love at any season." Man clearly is the most ferocious and cruel animal on earth — but he is also the most gentle and loving. Sometimes these extremes appear in the same individual.

Adam and Eve chose to be creators instead of mere creatures. They created language and all the arts from medicine to war. They chose to play God.

And so all of us are damned and doomed. The flaming swords bar us forever from the Paradise we still think of as home.

But there is a blessing in our damnation. We alone can choose between right and wrong. Wisdom is possible, although it is hard to come by and easy to lose. Much good as well as much evil has been done by mankind.

Perhaps the heart of the matter is to remember that we are "just playing." We are trying to imitate the Creator. In our creativity we are like children trying to imitate a parent. If we remember that it is just a game, although often played for high stakes, we may get some safe.

No one knows anything about the mercy of God, but there is little mercy in this world for a creature who thinks of himself as the Creator.

Play God we must. We have tasted of that sweet and terrible fruit. But we are not God. We are creatures who will not live long. The saints and sages, especially the Judeo-Christian tradition, have given us some rules for playing our obligatory game.

You are the light of the world; a city cannot be hidden if it is built on a mountain-top. A lamp is not lighted to be put away under a bushel measure; it is put on the lampstand, to give light to all the people of the house; and your light must shine so brightly before men that they, can see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

Mt. 5: 14-16

Blessed are you, when men revile you, and persecute you, and speak all manner of evil against you falsely, because of me.

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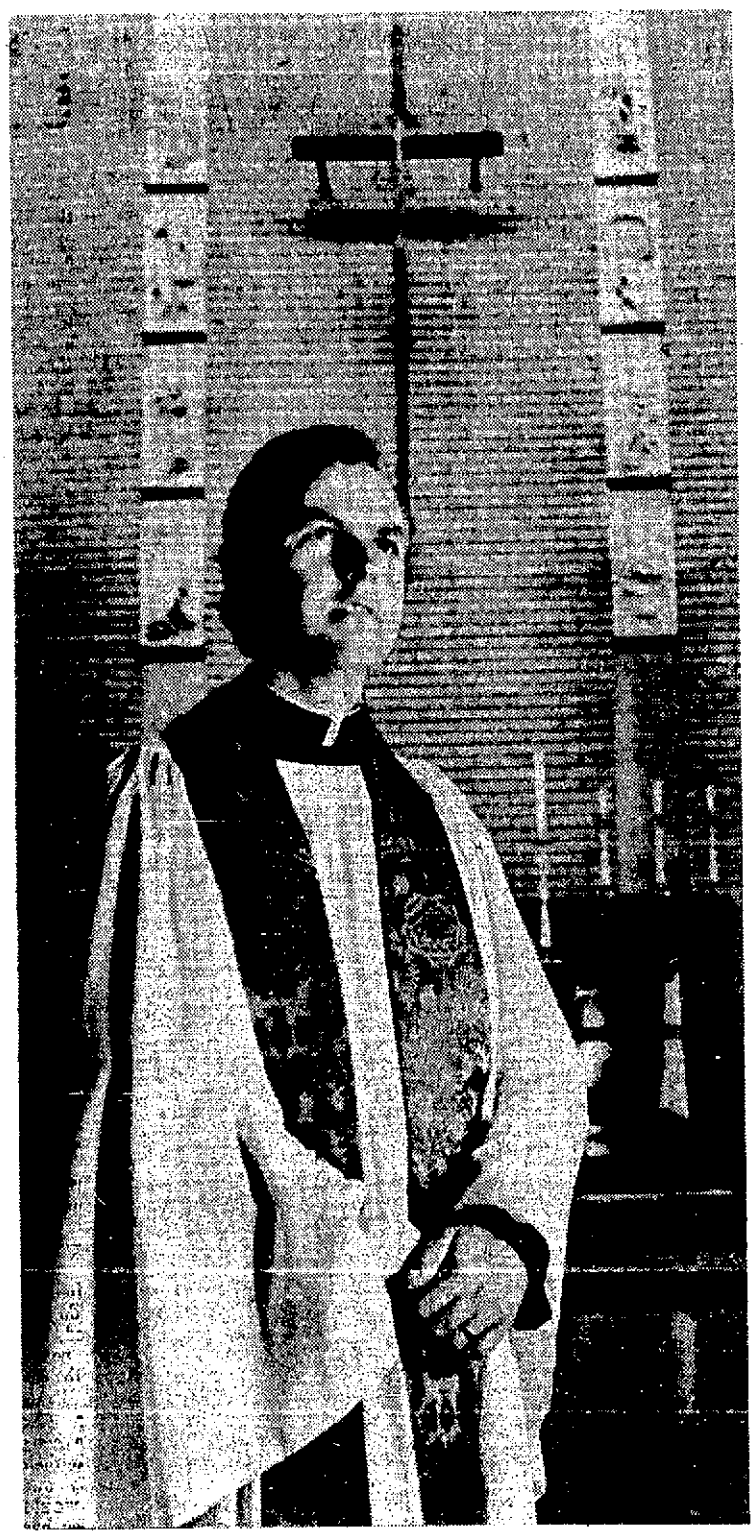
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PASTOR Ronald J. Kusel before the Altar.
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The church tramp Stately and beautiful

By MARK CLUTTER

Anyone who wishes to know beautiful and stately reverence on a Sunday morning should visit First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave.

I went to the 8:30 a.m. service — there is another at 11 a.m. — and I was surprised to find the large church almost filled to capacity. Many churches on holiday weekends can scarcely get a "quorum."

"Our people are very loyal," Pastor Ronald J. Kusel explained later. One senses the loyalty the minute he enters. There is a warm welcome for strangers, but the visitor realizes this is a time of serious devotion. The people, mostly sedately dressed, tend to sit upright in reverent dignity.

THE SERVICE is not too different from other formal churches. Later I told the pastor, "You are very Episcopalian — and I mean that as a compliment. However, you do it better than most Episcopal churches."

There were numerous hymns, most of which were unfamiliar. "Rock of Ages" was done to different music.

The heart of the matter in such a church is Holy Communion — the Body and Blood of the Savior. The Gospel was John 6:51-58, Christ's remarks on his coming sacrifice. The sermon, "Eating What's Good for You," was a well-reasoned and eloquent interpretation.

One aspect of the almost familiar liturgy confused me. Each communicant handed the usher a card as he went forward to the Holy Rail. "Do they have to have tickets?" I wondered.

Well, that wasn't it at all. Communion, the Lutherans believe, is not to be undertaken lightly. The card is a pledge which says, in part: "I desire to partake of the Lord's Supper and with the renewed strength it affords to con-

duct my life to the glory of God, and by my signature assure you that I have prayerfully made preparation for my reception of the Sacrament."

THE ALTAR area is impressive. There is a high, plain Cross. On each side are sculptures of hands in the story of Christ's Sacrifice. The work by Lowell Grant of Los Angeles interprets the various hands from prayer to execution and death.

First Lutheran, founded in 1905, is one of the pioneer churches of Long Beach. The original members were German and to this day most of the members are of German ancestry. Some services were held in the German language until 1942, a year in which everything German was unpopular in the United States.

The pattern of First Lutheran, as in all downtown churches, is changing. Pastor Kusel says. Many of the old-time members have moved away and drive many miles to attend church. But there are also people downtown, and the church is seeking them. There were a number of black and brown faces in the congregation.

The change is most obvious in the day school, 946 Linden Ave., which was founded in 1910. "About 60 per cent of the pupils are from minorities," the pastor said.

First Lutheran School is a no-nonsense, conservative Christian school. "When parents come looking for a nice private school, we point out to them that our purpose is to teach Christianity first of all," Kusel said. "Many like the idea. Parents who are quite secular in their own lives want their chil-



New minister

Rev. Dave Vanderbilt is the new assistant pastor of Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. He is a graduate of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary. Rev. John M. Berentschot is pastor of the Bellflower church.

dren to have this training."

Paul R. Brott is principal. There are 165 children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The tuition is \$600 a year.

FIRST Lutheran is a part of the Missouri Synod, but is not troubled by the continuing storm in that denomination. The church nationally is wracked by a seemingly endless quarrel over the correct way to interpret and teach the Bible.

"First Lutheran is very conservative, but we love one another," Pastor Kusel said. "We don't want controversy to harm our church."

The church, which has 700 adult members, has a budget of \$250,000, of which \$40,000 to \$50,000 goes to missions.

Pastor Kusel is a native of Orange. He took his ministerial training at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and held pastorates in Elsinore and Fullerton before coming here in July, 1975. He is 38 years old but looks more like 28.

Rev. E.H. Schroeder, pastor emeritus, remains active in the work of the parish.

GOINGS ON

Beasts and cattle and other creatures will go Sunday, 11 a.m., to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., for the rite of the Blessing of Animals. It concludes the outdoor Sunday School program called Genesisland. A canticle, "A Song of Creation," by Dorothy Wright Barrett, will be sung.

"Hey, God, Listen!" will be presented by the Junior Choir of Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m. It is a musical drama about children talking to God.

"The Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash film, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

Miss Alice Sturz, a missionary to the Ivory Coast, Africa, will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. Her experiences included nursing and as an art editor of the Evangelical Publications Center in Abidjan.

Greg and Barbara Loren will present a concert, "Christ and Country Patriotic Music and Messages," Sunday, 6 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower.

The Long Beach Southerners present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

Andrew Culvernell, English songwriter and recording artist, will be the special guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave.

Congressman Del Clawson will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 Clark Ave., Downey. The worship service will be followed by an All-American dinner.

Norma Zimmer, of the Lawrence Welk Show, will present an evening of song and testimony Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St.

If thou art bringing thy gift, then, before the altar, and rememberest there that thy brother has some ground of complaint against thee, leave thy gift lying there before the altar, and go home; be reconciled with thy brother first, and then come back to offer thy gift.

Bestir yourselves then, brethren, ever more eagerly, to ratify God's calling and choice of you by a life well lived; if you do this, you will make no false step, and it will be no grudging entrance that is afforded to you into the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

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FIFTH CHURCH
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.



Third pastor

Rev. Darcy D. Jensen will be installed Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., by Rev. Paul W. Egerton of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church as the third member of the pastoral staff of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave.

"The world is not done killing Jesus. Paul stood in the world's way so that he would get to die for the One who had died for him. In the same way, we should count it a joy to stand and take the arrows meant for Jesus."
—John MacArthur, Jr.

To the friendless, every day brings trouble, but every day is a feast-day to a contented heart.

Better a humble lot, and the fear of the Lord present, than great riches that leave a man unsatisfied.

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Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central, Rev. Ledy Lorenzo, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOLS
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Davidson at So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Edgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tanager, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

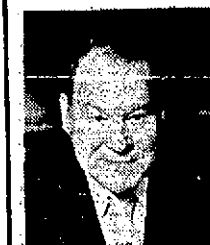
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Anglican Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
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Speaker: WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON, Dist. Supt. Assemblies of God

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Speaker: PAUL BRUTON, SR.

GOSPEL CONCERTS

TUESDAY thru THURSDAY

Sept. 14 thru 16 at 7 P.M.

NANCY HARMON
and the VICTORY VOICES

also:

Sunday, Sept. 19 at 10:50 A.M.

& 6:00 P.M.



9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 867-2873

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:30 & 11 A.M. — Singer ANDREW CULVERWELL

of England

★ Popular Song Writer

★ Recording Artist on Manna Label

Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema

7:00 P.M. — FAREWELL MESSAGE BY DR. K. LEESTMA

PRE-SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 13 — REGISTER NOW! 596-5998

PROFESSIONAL "SINGING FOUNTAINS" PRE-SCHOOL CENTER

EXCUSE ME SIR... AFTER I MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER...

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO ADDRESS YOU?

FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE LESSER ANTILLES!

MISS PEACH

MY MOTHER IS GOING TO TAKE ME FALL SHOPPING TODAY.

MINE, TOO. BUT, GEE, EVERYTHING IS SO EXPENSIVE!

THAT BLUE ONE LOOKS CHEAP!

IN TODAY'S MARKET, IT'S EXPENSIVE NO MATTER HOW CHEAP IT LOOKS.

Rose lothes

MELO LADAMUS 9-11

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WOULD YOU MIND NOT SPRINKLING UNTIL I'VE FINISHED UP HERE?

OKAY... BUT WHY?

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED LIFTING WET POLLEN?

9-11

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

He CAN'T be disconnected... I TALKED TO HIM YESTERDAY!

"YOU CAN'T ARGUE WITH A RECORDIN'."

9-11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Sleekens

7 Unburden

10 Gin source

14 Without function

15 Joan Val-jean's coin

16 - Tim

17 Hall rug

18 Assault

20 Abusive criticism

22 Felt

23 Falana of song

25 Picnic

26 It, staple

31 Spreads

33 Drat!

36 Imagined wolfhood

39 Everyman

40 Melodious

41 Microorganism

43 Modern comb. form

44 Removal

48 Wight man's land

50 Gloomy

51 Merchandises

52 Contraction

54 Experts

56 Put forth

59 Of a branch angle

65 Squealed on

67 Vines

68 Spew out

69 School

70 Got to the top

71 Nervous twitches

72 Elec. unit

73 Weights and measures official

75 Waits a dirge

76 Tattled

78 Votes

80 Course

81 Garshwin

82 Pavement

84 Alpine goat

89 Tennis sisters

93 Paleozoic, for one

95 Marner or Lapham

96 Aid in crime

97 Truck rig, for short

98 Secretary's error

100 Money in Milan

101 Poem by Byron

102 Indigo

103 Utter in frenzy

104 Eur. river

106 Bib. ending

DOWN

1 Manor man

2 Small case

3 Singer

4 Are: Fr.

5 Customer

6 Scylla or Charybdis

7 One on a spree

8 Here: Fr.

9 Smell groups

10 Offensive odor

11 Paint ingredient

12 Fable opening

13 Looked over

19 Maui ornament

21 Two of them

24 Fuss

26 Level

28 comb. form

29 Low of films

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

9-11-76

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

9-11-76

HAVE YOU FINISHED MOWING THE LAWN, EB?

NO... IT'S TOO HOT... I'LL LEAVE IT TIL LATER...

IT'LL BE COOLER WHEN I GET BACK FROM THE GOLF COURSE

9-11

I WANNA TAKE OUT A THOUSAND-DOLLAR HOME-IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

HOW WOULD YOU USE THE MONEY, SOPWELL?

9-11

TAYLOR THIS IS THE FIRE TOWER...THERE'S A FIRE BROKEN OUT JUST WEST OF HORSE FOOT COVE!

IS IT BAD?

LOOKS BAD... WIND'S FIERCE AND BLOWING IT TOWARD LAUREL FALLS!

HEAVEN HELP US...THAT'S WHERE THE KIDS WENT FOR A PICNIC!

DONALD DUCK

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! YOU ARE IMPOSSIBLE!

DON'T YOU SHOUT AT ME!

GOOD-BYE!

I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

SLAM

9-11

STEVE ROPER

I DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE GOING TO BE HERE ALONE, ROCKY!... I THOUGHT...

I FIGURED MY PEOPLE NEEDED A COUPLA DAYS OFF, BABY... BEFORE WE SPLIT FOR MEXICO!

THERE'S NOBODY AROUND TO BOTHER US... SO I'LL GIVE YOU THE TOUR, THEN WE'LL...

9-11

JACKSON TWINS

GRABSON'S PHONY CLAIMS WERE GETTING BIGGER SO WE FIGURED SOON HE'D BE LOOKING FOR LEGAL HELP.

WE TIPPED OFF THE LAWYERS IN HIS AREA, AND THEN CAME YOUR LETTER!

HE TOOK ONE LOOK, DECIDED HE HAD THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME AND CALLED A LAWYER!

THE REST WAS EASY!

9-11

ARCHIE

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU NEED TO HELP YOU STICK TO YOUR DIET?

A DIET PRINTED ON PLY PAPER?

NO-A HOBBY! IT'LL TAKE YOUR MIND OFF FOOD!

YES, IT MIGHT! I THINK ARCHIE HAS SOME KITS I CAN BUILD!

DAD IS WORKING ON A NEW MODEL RAILROAD KIT I BOUGHT!

OH, GOOD! WHAT IS HE BUILDING?

A DINING CAR!

9-11

WEE PALS

WHICH N.F.L. TEAM ARE YOU ROOTING FOR THIS YEAR, RANDY?

THE OAKLAND RAIDERS, OF COURSE, RALPH

THAT'S THE TEAM THAT WEARS THE BLACK JERSEYS, ISN'T IT?

YEAH!

THEY WEAR BLACK AND THEY'RE PROUD!

9-11

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

9-11

"Foot fault, double fault, play a let! Lob it up, talk a lot, take the set!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

SINCE WHEN AIN'T A FULL LIQUOR CABINET A IMPROVEMENT OVER A EMPTY ONE!

9-11

MARK TRAIL

9-11

By Walt Disney

9-11

By Saunders & Overgard

BOOM!

9-11

By Dick Brooks

9-11

By Bob Montana

9-11

By Morrie Turner

9-11

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES:

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	69,533,950	65,090,200
NY Bonds	\$47,620,000	\$81,000,000
American Stocks	7,307,945	6,309,630
American Bonds	\$5,245,000	\$3,763,000
Midwest Stocks	4,435,000	3,875,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Prev. Year		Two	
	week week		ago ago	
Advances	1050	1441	417	156
Decline	728	381	1328	1697
Unchanged	292	246	254	117
Total issues	2070	2068	1999	1970
New yearly highs	316	160	30	3
New yearly lows	29	42	57	1054

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	996.59	990.59	986.87	988.36	- 0.75
Trans	220.28	220.28	218.73	218.73	- 1.67
Utils	95.35	96.15	95.28	96.15	+ 1.63

Weekly Number of Trading Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2070
N.Y. Bonds	1437
American Stocks	1152
American Bonds	314

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76		Sales		Yield		P.E.		Wk's		Wk's		1975-76		Sales		Yield		P.E.		Wk's		Wk's		
High	Low	(Ind.)	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	High	Low	(Ind.)	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	Ind.	Ratio	
A																								
36 1/2	32 1/2	ACF Ind.	1.80	170	5.3	8.4	34 1/2	170	5.3	8.4	34 1/2	170	5.3	8.4	34 1/2	170	5.3	8.4	34 1/2	170	5.3	8.4	34 1/2	170
14 1/2	12 1/2	AC Indus.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	APL Corp.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ASAC Ind.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ASAC Ind.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101
14 1/2	12 1/2	ATD Inc.	1.24	101	6.5	10.3	14 1/2	101	6.5	10.3														

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D									
8%	4%	OPF Inc.	121		17.3	6%	3%		
1%	4%	Darwin 20	979	2.5		1%	3%		
1%	4%	Darwin 40	191	3.5	5.4	1%	3%		
27%	1%	Darwin 80	447	1.8	9.9	1%	3%		
1%	1%	Darwin 100	44	5.1		1%	3%		
46%	3%	Dartford 1	160		4.2	1%	3%		
1%	1%	Data Gen	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 1	160			1%	3%		
2%	2%	Dayco 1.25	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 1.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 2	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 2.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 3	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 3.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 4	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 4.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 5.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 6	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 6.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 7	160			1%	3%		
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1%	1%	Dayco 8	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 8.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 9	160			1%	3%		
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1%	1%	Dayco 20.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 21	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 21.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 22	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 22.5	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 23	160			1%	3%		
1%	1%	Dayco 23.5							

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1975-76							1975-76							1975-76								
High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yct.	P-E	Wt's	Wt's	High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yct.	P-E	Ratio	Wt's	Wt's	High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yct.	P-E	Ratio	Wt's	Wt's
13%	10%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
15%	12%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
16%	14%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
20%	18%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
22%	20%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
24%	22%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
26%	24%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
28%	26%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
30%	28%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
32%	30%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
34%	32%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
36%	34%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
38%	36%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
40%	38%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
42%	40%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
44%	42%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
46%	44%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
48%	46%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
50%	48%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
52%	50%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
54%	52%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
56%	54%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
58%	56%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
60%	58%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
62%	60%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
64%	62%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
66%	64%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
68%	66%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
70%	68%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
72%	70%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
74%	72%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
76%	74%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
78%	76%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
80%	78%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
82%	80%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
84%	82%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
86%	84%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
88%	86%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
90%	88%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
92%	90%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
94%	92%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
96%	94%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
98%	96%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%
100%	98%	Lennex	498	8.2	...	11%	31	15%	Oden	125	14	5.1	...	4.2	30%	...	10%

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160	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
161	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
162	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
163	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
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166	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
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173	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
174	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
175	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
176	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
177	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
178	5%	MacDonald	23	146	45	9.8	46	45	1	1	17%	12%	PARC	50	27	4	4.2	67a	1
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35%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
40%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
45%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
50%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
55%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
60%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
65%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
70%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
75%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
80%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
85%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
90%	134%	Edcar 1.24	87	8.6	10.7	15%	16	16%	16%
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(Cont. Next Page)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S FALL PROGRAMS, 6:30 a.m., Ch. 4, and 7 a.m., Chs. 2 and 7. NBC, CBS and ABC kick off their new Saturday morning fall seasons. A number of new live-action and cartoon series will make their bow today.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Kansas City takes on the Minnesota Twins.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the White Sox at Chicago.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, noon, Ch. 2. Coverage will include the women's singles final.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., Ch. 7. The Pittsburgh Panthers take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Summer comedy series starring Lou Jacobi.

MOVIE: "The New, Original Wonder Woman," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1975 TV movie starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner.

PERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Ann-Margret and Rich Little are Perry's guests in hour-long variety special taped in Vegas.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Bert Parks and Phyllis George host 56th annual pageant from Atlantic City, N.J.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans face the Missouri Tigers in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KRRT... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KWPC... 710	KTYM... 1480
KRBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHJ... 930	KXK... 1070	KWZL... 1480
KROQ... 1530	KCBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KCOG... 620	KWWS... 1030
KDAY... 1580	KKEP... 1290	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEYZ... 1190	KOFJ... 1230	KHS... 1150	KREL... 1370	XPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KUXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEV Channel 34	

SATURDAY—September 11, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 A.M.	2 Summer Semester	5:30	2 Camera Three	6:00 A.M.	2 Steps to Learning	6:30	2 Dusty's Treehouse	4 Woody Woodpecker Show	5 *Movie: "The Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)	11 Let's Rap	13 Thursday A.M. Show	7:00 A.M.	2 Sylvester & Tweety	4 Pink Panther	7 Tom & Jerry	9 Youth & the Issues	11 With It	13 Sam Yorty Show	28 Sesame Street	40 The Word	7:30	2 Bugs Bunny	9 Hot Fudge Show	11 Elementary News	40 Love Special	8:00 A.M.	5 Pacesetters	7 Jabberjaw	9 *Lone Ranger	11 *Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott ('49)	13 Romper Room	28 Electric Company	8:30	2 Tarzan	4 McDuff, The Talking Dog	5 Faith for Today	7 Scooby Doo	9 Movie: "The Last Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('59)	28 Mister Rogers	40 Captain Andy	9:00 A.M.	2 Shazam!	4 Monster Squad	5 Friends of Man	13 Woman: Real to Reel	28 Carrascollendas	40 One Way Game	9:30	4 Land of the Lost	5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)	7 Kroffts Supershow	13 Wanderlust	28 Sesame Street	40 Backyard	10:00 A.M.	2 Ark II	4 Big John, Little John	11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)	13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady ('49)	34 Cine en la Manana	40 Kids' Praise the Lord	10:30	2 Clue Club	4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.	9 Abbott & Costello	28 Electric Company	11:00 A.M.	2 Fat Albert	4 Grandstand	7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes	28 Zoom!	11:15	4 Major League Baseball: Kansas City
15 Outdoors with Ken Callaway	28 Electric Company	40 Praise the Lord	NOON	2 U.S. Open Tennis	9 East Side Kids, "That Gang of Mine"	11 Dealer's Choice	13 Superman	28 Nova	34 Lucha en Patines	12:30	7 Greatest Sports Legends, "George Miken," Mr. Basketball	11 *Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)	13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)	1:00 P.M.	7 NCAA Football. Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame	28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci	34 Un Secreto para Tres	1:30	9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('66)	40 Brand New Day	2:00 P.M.	4 AG-U.S.A.	11 Soul Train	13 Tarzan	28 The Dreamer (R)	40 Vicki	2:30	4 On Campus	5 *Sea Hunt	28 Scottish Highland Games from Grandfather Mtn., North Carolina	40 Oral Roberts	3:00 P.M.	2 Children's Film Festival	4 Wildlife Theater	5 Movie: "The Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('64)	9 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young, Randolph Scott ('41)	11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)	13 Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean Jagger ('51)	34 Visitando a las Estrellas	40 Deaf World	50 Sweet Adelines: "Quartet Finals"	3:30	4 Saturday, Salute to Mexican Independence Day, Belvedere Park, East L.A.	28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)	30 Davey & Goliath	40 Pass It On	4:00 P.M.	2 It Takes All Kinds	11 Mission: Impossible	22 Cine Universal	28 Nuts and Bolts of the Economy (R)	30 Treehouse Club	34 Sal y Pimienta	40 Demos Gloria a Dios	50 Welfare Reform: Why (R)	52 Voice of Agriculture																	

Greg Garrison, master chef of the TV roast

KITTY HANSON
Knight News Service

HOLLYWOOD—In the half-baked world of television comedy, one type of humor is no longer rare. The roast has become the main course for a series of variety "specials" for the past several TV seasons. Greg Garrison is the producer of 18 one-hour roasts, 20 miniroasts (within the Dean Martin show) and one two-hour roast.

"The name of the game is me, I'm the producer of the show," says the veteran producer-director. "I pick the material, the guests, and the people we're roasting. It's my party. When the shows are good I'll take a bow. When they're bad, I'll take the full rap. There's nobody to blame but me."

According to Garrison the trick is being able to get personalities who are also performers. "I'm not talking about actors. There's a big difference here," explains Garrison. Barry Goldwater (an occasional roaster) a performer? "When you're in the Senate you're a performer. You'd better be. When you're in politics, you're a performer. You're not an actor. A big, big difference."

"The two-hour roast we did with Dean (Martin) was not planned for two hours. But the bookings were such that everyone that I picked was a per-

former. And they all came through 100 per cent. So what did I have? I shot a 2-hour and 20-minute show and I couldn't cut it. "I went into hysterics. I called NBC and wrote letters saying I need this time. They gave me two hours. It was terrific. There is the answer but you just can't do that all the time."

No one knows that better than the TV audience that wonders why former astronauts, has-been athletes, and droll politicians are trying to be comedians. They're booked because they're involved with the roast.

At the Valerie Harper roast her "Rhoda" costars joined in the jabs. Some worked, some didn't.

Garrison regards the Harper roast as "my least favorite of all the shows we've done this year. Because it was a woman, it was very difficult. It's a thin line when it's a woman on the screen." Garrison denies that's the reason why more women aren't roasted though. "Find me one. Carol Burnett won't do it. Neither will Mary Tyler Moore. They're avid watchers but they think it's a crude form of entertainment. We may take a shot at Angie Dickinson next year."

Who's left to roast? "Every year there's a new star or two coming up. I think Freddie Prinze will be ready for us next year. We may do the whole cast of "M-A-S-H" or the cast of another show. We're going to do Frank (Sinatra) and John Wayne next year."

There are some people, however, you'll never see roasted. "You know who one of the nicest men in that pic-

ture is?" asked Garrison pointing to a star-studded photograph hanging on his office wall. "Jimmy Stewart. Would we ever consider roasting him? Never. What could you do with Gene Kelly? Someone like Buddy Hackett doesn't interest us."

So there are people who are sacred and some are just taboo. But there is nothing more sacred to Garrison than the written material and nothing more taboo than ad libbing.

"No one adlibs the material. The only exception to the rule is Rickles (of course). We give Rickles a framework to work around. We use two cue cards for Rickles. One is

the written material. Right along side it is another card. For example, for John Wayne the card might say: The Duke, a legend, walk, Mexicans, John Ford, Nixon. Rickles will start with ours. If it works he'll stay with it. If he feels uncomfortable he'll segue into the other material.

"The only other one we gave an opportunity to do some ad libbing was Nipsey Russell. I'm very fond of Nipsey but some of the adlibs he did were not as effective as they could have been had they been totally prepared. I totally cut him out of one show."

4:30
7 Wide World of Sports.
Ron Lyle vs. Ken Norton (boxing), boat racing

28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (DEBUT)

9 The Magic Shop.
Guests: Bill Dana, Dick Bakalyan, Sherry Spilane (Mickey's wife), master magician Mr. Electric, magician Armando Lucero.

11 *Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)

13 *Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)

30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 Kimba

5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, Tricia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals

5:55
2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for president.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Cross Current," Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley (Mystery 71)

7 Sports Challenge
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Hero's Farewell."

Lady Prudence stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place and during the rehearsal the house is shelled. (R)

34 Noticiero, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Bix Lives!

6:30
2 News, Dunn Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 *The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up: "Dolphins"
4 KNBC Special: "Hello Again." The plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents. Rod McKuen narrates.

9 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Movie: "Callan," Edward Woodward, Eric Porter
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops: "Old Timer's Night" (R)
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse
7 Growing Up Ain't Easy
* GARY COLLINS STARS Cum Laude Come Lonely INSIGHT SPECIAL

13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing in the Willis' bathroom? (R)

4 Emergency! During a flight, Gage and DeSoto are called on to help a distraught stewardess take care of a heart attack victim. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Pat Harrington, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Gabe Dell
7 Shark... Terror, Death, Truth. Peter Jennings narrates this special which examines shark mania—what started it, what's it all about, and are the fears founded? (R)

11 The Magic of Sammy. Guest: Lola Falana with Sammy Davis, Jr., at The Sherman House in Chicago.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Guests: Folk singer Helen Hudson, The McPhersons, singer Nick Maloff

22 Utahan Hanbanchu
22 Canada Cup Hockey. Canada vs. U.S.S.R.
30 Look Up and Live

Mary Astor, Robert Sterling
MIDNIGHT
4 NewsCenter 4
40 Barry McGuire

12:30
4 Saturday Night. Performance by Chevy Chase, of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Blood and Black Lace," "They Won't Believe Me" (3:00), "Teenage Zombies" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Gladys Knight, The Crusaders, Doug Kershaw with Slidin' and Jake, Undisputed Truth.

1:30
2 Talkabout
2:00 A.M.
4 At One with Michael Trope, sports agent

3:00 A.M.
2 Newsmoon
4 NewsCenter 4

3:30
2 Movie: "Bundle of Joy"

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DISHWASHER
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198⁸⁸

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• Dual Detergent Dispenser
• Porcelain-Enameled Interior
FREE CHANGE OUT

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5015 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

2 Bob Newhart Show. A chum from Bob Hartley's college days shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication of becoming a permanent houseguest. (R)

5 Turning Point. Religion
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Pilot: "Risiko," Gabriel Dell stars as Joe Risiko, a street-wise, exconvict who works as an investigator for an attorney.

4 Miss America Pageant. Bert Parks and Phyllis George host the 56th annual pageant from Atlantic City, N.J.

5 *Movie: "The Undead," Richard Garland, Allison Hayes ('57)

7 Let's Make a Deal
11 News, Attebery/Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Gospel Tones
50 At the Top
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
7 High Rollers
13 Night Gallery
40 Spirit Song

10:55
2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for President.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Fright Night, hosted by Grimley. "Torture Garden."

11 *Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker ('49)

28 Men Who Made the Movies: "King Vidor"

34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special

11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis
11:30
2 USC Football. USC vs. Missouri (tape)

5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart ('40)

7 Movie: "Return to Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler.

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49ers, Trojans set sights on No. 1

LBSU seeks first triumph against visiting Weber St.

USC plans to use victory 'bell' to beat Missouri

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

With all the other adversity he's had to deal with this week, Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard chose Friday to ignore the untimely rains that washed the Southland.

"Football coaches always worry about the rain, and I don't think any of them want it," says Howard, "but they still line up the same guys and play the game."

Which is exactly what Howard has in mind for tonight when his talented 49ers welcome Weber State to Veterans Stadium.

Kickoff is at 7:30 and the non-conference contest can be heard on KKOP-FM and KFOX-AM.

"We'll just be two of a lot of football teams who will get wet this weekend," pointed out Howard. "There's no use worrying about it. You can't say beforehand what effect the rain will have on a game."

"I've seen games where teams ran well in the rain and I've seen games where teams passed well in the rain. I've also seen games where no one did anything in the rain."

The 49ers have made no provisions for the rain. "It's too late to make any changes," Howard said after cancelling a Friday workout.

Any decisions concerning "rain" plays will come as the game progresses.

"If the field is wet, but it isn't raining during the

game, we'll probably throw a little more than we would have if the field were dry," says Howard.

"But if the field is wet, which it will be, and it's raining during the game, we'll probably run a little more than we had planned to," he said.

Actually, Howard is more interested in his defense than the weather.

"We've been counting on our defense to be the heart of our team all along," says Howard, "and we expect it to do the job Saturday night."

The defense is in for a challenge.

"You never really pay much attention to another team's offense until the week of a game," says Howard. "Then you begin to break it down, to try to understand its philosophy and its goals."

Howard has been impressed with what he's seen while scrutinizing Weber State's multiple offense.

"They do some things that are really well conceived," says Howard in particular praise of the Wildcats' passing attack and outside running.

The Wildcats' starting quarterback, Rod Bockwoldt, is one of the most versatile athletes the 49ers will contend with this season.

In 1975, Bockwoldt ranked first among the Wildcats in passing, sixth in rushing and third in receiving. As a pass-catcher, which he was the first seven games of the season, he caught 17 aeriels for 215 yards. As a pass-thrower he was 44 of 91 for 668 yards and two touchdowns.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Ricky Bell had just finished a telephone press interview — about his 15th since the beginning of fall football practice at USC.

He grinned. "Things have sure changed from a year ago at this time."

Prior to the opening game of the 1975 season, Bell was a virtual unknown — a guy who had labored at outside linebacker as a freshman and as an alternating fullback as a sophomore.

But John McKay switched the 6-2, 218-pound Bell to tailback in the spring of '75.

"I remember real well how I felt before our opener last year," said Bell. "I was scared — real scared. I wasn't afraid of what might happen to me physically. You can take punishment at any position."

"What frightened was that here I was, Ricky Bell, playing tailback — the same position guys like Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson and Anthony Davis had played for the Trojans."

"I guess I was afraid of failure. But then I told myself, 'Hey, man, get yourself together. Get out there and do it tonight.'"

Bell quickly dispelled self-doubts by running for a school-record 256 yards and ended the regular season with 1,875, only six short of Ed Marinaro's national collegiate record. He was a unanimous all-America selection.

Going into the 1976 season against Missouri tonight, 7:30, at the Coliseum, Bell is co-favored with Tony Dorsett of Pitt for the Heisman Trophy.

"Sure, I'd like to win the Heisman," said Bell in response to a question. "But I don't dwell on it. It's not an obsession with me."

"What's more important is the kind of season we have. We had a disappointing record (8-4) last year, and there are a lot of us who have been here four years who want to go out with something better."

Bell understands he will be the chief target of opposition tacklers this season.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "I dig contact. If a guy wants to tackle me, he'll have to pay the price."

In mid-August, Bell made an eight-city media tour sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It was fun, although we didn't get to stay in any city long enough," he said. "It seemed as though we were always prowling the streets about 3 a.m. looking for something to eat."

Bell is biting off a big chunk in pursuit of the Heisman Trophy.

"Most people talk about Dorsett and me," said the Trojan tailback. "But there are a lot of guys who could win it. I'm just honored to be one of the players people are considering."

Ricky Bell has traveled more than 1,875 yards since the start of the 1975 season.

Nicklaus misses the cut

Streak ends at 105 tournaments

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "Four over isn't going to make it, is it?" Jack Nicklaus asked.

He was assured that it wouldn't, that his four-over-par total of 146 for two rounds in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament wasn't good enough to qualify for the final two rounds.

George Burns, a former Maryland football player who, at 27, is just completing his rookie year on the tour, shot a 68 Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the tournament.

Nicklaus was a victim of the cut for the first time since the Kaiser Open in October of 1970, a string of 105 tournaments.

"It's been a long time," Nicklaus said. "Obviously, I'm disappointed."

But he was relaxed and jovial as he discussed the problems—which included one shot that ended in a ladies' purse—that led to his failure to qualify for the final 36 holes.

"Do you remember what you did, how you played, immediately after missing the cut the last time?" someone asked.

"Yes," replied Nicklaus, straight-faced. "I played pretty well for the next 105 tournaments."

He paused for a moment and continued. "You know, I was the defending champion in that one, too. And I missed the cut once as the defending champion in the (U.S.) Open. And once at the Masters. I think I've only missed about seven times since I've been a pro, and at least four of them have been as the defending champion."

Nicklaus, who won the \$100,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf last week and was the defending champion here, was at a loss to explain his difficulties.

"Actually, I hit the ball better this week than I did last."

"I worked harder to make the cut here than I did to win \$100,000 last week. I really did."

"Just one of those things. Everytime I made a mistake, it cost me. I couldn't get it up and down."

He had a chance until he hit his second shot over the green into a ladies' purse on his 16th hole.

"Now that," Nicklaus said, "is a bad lie."

He made a bogey. He bogeyed the next one from a bunker.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



In the bag

Friday was a particularly frustrating day for Jack Nicklaus, who failed for first time since 1970 to survive cut. Among his mishaps was this one, when his approach shot landed in woman's purse. Nicklaus bogeyed hole, had 74 for day, four-over 146 for two and will watch final two rounds of \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament on television.

—AP Wirephoto

Ryan 'strikes' again: fans 18, allows three hits in 3-2 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan's "fan" club continues to grow.

The Angels' 29-year-old flame-thrower added 18 more Friday night, although they did not come willingly.

Ryan allowed just three hits, striking out 18 batters, and Bruce Bochte drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

"I knew I had it going, but I didn't realize I had that many strikeouts," Ryan said. "My curve was really working in the early innings, but then I got tired and had to go to my fastball."

Bochte homered in the second inning and then broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring, two-out double in the sixth after Rusty Torres had tripled.

Ryan (13-17), aiming to become the first pitcher in history to top 300 strikeouts in four successive seasons, boosted his season total to 278.

"I haven't done much this year, so if I do get 300 strikeouts that would be the highlight of my season," Ryan said.

The 18 strikeouts was his season high and one less than the major league record which he shares with Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

(Continued C-2, Col. 5)

Rain washes out Milk Bowl; will be played Tuesday night

As a result of flooded conditions at Veterans Stadium, today's Milk Bowl football game has been rescheduled for Tuesday night.

Tuesday's pre-game ceremonies will begin at 6:45 p.m. with the first kickoff at 7 o'clock.

Each of the five Moore League schools will play two mini-games. Jordan will open against Millikan, followed by Lakewood vs. Poly, Millikan vs. Wilson, Poly vs. Jordan and Wilson vs. Lakewood.

Last year Poly High turned in two impressive performances and used them as a springboard to an 8-2 season and a spot in the CIF playoffs.

Tickets at the gate are priced at \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Advance sale tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Proceeds from the game go toward providing food, clothing and medical and dental care for needy children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The postponement was a disappointment to the athletes.

"It's been a long two weeks," Millikan's Dick DeHaven says of practice, "and the kids are ready to play."

If the Milk Bowl had been held today, it would have been the first time in its history that it was held before school began.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976
SECTION C, Page C-1

Lead remains intact, but—

Twins treat K.C. to a Royal romp, 18-3

Associated Press

Kansas City did not lose any of its five-game lead over the Oakland A's Friday night but the Royals lost nearly everything else — including some much-needed self-confidence for their scramble for the American League West title.

The resurgent Minnesota Twins massaged seven K.C. pitchers for 18 hits, batted around in the fourth and fifth innings, collected 14 walks and crossed home plate 18 times to embarrass the Royals, 18-3.

Kansas City's only good news on an otherwise somber evening was Texas' 5-4, 10-inning victory over Oakland.

In other American League games, New York maintained its Eastern Division lead at 12½ games with a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee, Baltimore slipped past Cleveland, 4-3, and Detroit edged Boston, 1-0.

Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak on Thursday night and had hoped to pad its dwindling lead over Oakland with a good series against the Twins.

But Minnesota jumped on loser Andy Hassler (4-10) immediately, scoring four times in two innings, and advanced to its sixth consecutive triumph and 11th in its last 13 games. The Royals' loss was their 10th in 12 games.

Dan Ford and Larry Hise combined for nine RBI to provide much of the support for the nine-hit pitching of Jim Hughes, 8-12. Ford, whose 16th homer gave the Twins a

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross country— Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.

Volleyball— Senior Olympic Beach Tournament, Sand & Sea Club, Santa Monica, 10:30 a.m.

Tennis clinic— El Dorado courts, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball— Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, (2), 5 p.m.

Drag racing— Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

College football— Long Beach State vs. Weber State, Veterans Stadium; USC vs. Missouri, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing— Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball— Kansas City vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis— U.S. Open, KNXT (2), noon.

College football— Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.; USC vs. Missouri, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports— Ron Lytle-Ken Isaacs boxing, boat racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Hockey— Canada Cup, Russia vs. Team Canada, KCET (28), 8 p.m.

RADIO

College football— Oklahoma vs. Vanderbilt, KFOX (1280), 10 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Weber St., KFOX, KKOP, FM, 7:30 p.m.; USC vs. Missouri, KABC, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball— Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 5 p.m.

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JIM PIANO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH... 12405 E. ROSECRANS NORWALK 868-6721... Advertisement for Jim Piano's car dealership.

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YEAR-END Clearance... ALL 1976 BUICKS MUST BE SOLD NOW!... 82 NEW '76's 30 DEMOS... HURRY! FOR THE BEST SELECTION... NEW 1977's NOW ARRIVING AND WE MUST MAKE ROOM!... Advertisement for Buick cars.

BEACH CITY... '73 MERC MARQUIS... '73 MERC COUGAR... '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... '73 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE... '73 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR. HARDTOP... Advertisement for Beach City Chevrolet.

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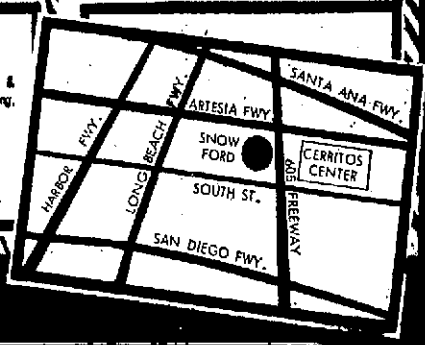
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